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Today

Shades of William Jennings Bryan.
Borah Wants 14 to 1.
Is Money Too Scarce.
Another Silver Campaign
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

SENATOR BORAH wants President Hoover to call a monetary conference to place silver on a definite ratio with gold and suggests, tentatively, a ratio of 14 to one. That would be going back to Bryan, with a vengeance, and beyond Bryan, who asked only 16 to one.

In such conditions as these, high finance, which flounders in complete failure, is in no position to sneer at "amateur financiers." They could not do worse than the professional financiers have done.

This country today stands supreme among the nations, in credit, and our dollar, as sound as gold can make it, is the standard of value the world over. The franc is worth a fifth of its pre-war value, Italy's lira a little more and the noble pound sterling is wobbling. The American dollar is worth one hundred cents in gold and 100 per cent, or better in any money on earth.

THAT CONDITION MUST NOT BE CHANGED by experiments with currency, by unloading Europe's war debts on America, or by any other ingenious device.

THAT BEING understood, discussion of silver, and all other kinds of money, is useful. The questions are these: IS THERE IN EXISTENCE ENOUGH MONEY TO CARRY ON THE WORLD'S BUSINESS? Is there available enough GOLD to standardize enough dollars, or other money, to conduct the world's business?

THIS NATION has no reason to fear silver, or anything that may be done to increase the value of silver FOR WE HAVE THE SILVER.

Add fifty cents an ounce to silver's value or more, as Senator Borah suggests, and you will add untold billions to the wealth of this country, to the value of its mines and its power to produce metallic currency.

THIS NORTH AMERICAN continent is the land of silver. Put silver side by side with gold, on a fourteen-to-one basis as Borah suggests, or a twenty-to-one basis, and you instantly make North America the world's treasure house, you bring Mexico's money and bonds to par, you solve Canada's money worries.

And through our copper mining, of which silver is a by-product, you add an incalculable amount to our annual wealth increase.

But, can it be done, successfully, or safely? Is there any real difference between making "real money" of silver, which is so plentiful, compared with gold, and making "real money" of paper?

That is not an attack on Senator Borah's silver proposition. It is a question asked in good faith.

IN GOOD TIMES, the payrolls of workers in the United States amount to $60,000,000,000 a year. And, all the gold in the world does not amount to one-quarter of that sum.

The nation's total annual income in normal post war times is $100,000,000,000. Can you swing such figures on a "gold standard" when all the world's gold is less than 15 per cent of America's income, for one year?

It is certain that the output of gold has not kept pace with the world's business and currency requirements whereas silver, as it were, providentially, has increased through copper production demanded by the electrical and other industries, almost as fast as the world's business, and its need for currency have increased.

THE ALCHEMISTS devoted centuries of effort to "transmutation of metals" vain attempt to manufacture gold. Can high finance, or silver radicalism, by law and argument, make silver as good as gold, or one-fourteenth as good?

IT IS AN important question. If our depression and worries are due to lack of gold, and not to the murdering and squandering of the big war, and if bimetalism, Bryan's remedy, at some ratio would cure our ills HOW ADMIRABLY SIMPLE. Give us silver, at the right ratio, by all means. BUT BEWARE OF INFLATION of manufactured money that is not real money.

GERMANY, AMONG many nations, tried manufactured currency and Ramsay MacDonald recently held up before his audience an envelope, sent by mail, from Berlin to London, with postage stamps, the necessary amount, totaling thirty billion marks. If that had been real money, it would have been seven thousand five hundred million dollars, in stamps on one letter. We do not want that.

ACTUALLY WITH silver selling around 30 cents an ounce, whereas its value in America was formerly $1.35 an ounce, the existing ratio between gold and silver is around sixty to one. You can buy 60 ounces of silver, and more, for one ounce of gold. The ratio of value exceeds the ratio of production, which is about forty to one. But, if silver's value were stabilized on almost any ratio below forty to one, silver production would increase enormously and gold production could not be increased correspondingly.

The money question is as mysterious as squaring the circle, or perpetual motion. Something always crops up to spoil your plan. It is a problem that cannot be solved by guessing or wishing.

But, one thing is certain WE HAVE GOOD MONEY, BUT NOT ENOUGH OF IT, and some of our best minds, like Dickens'

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four)

U. S. FLIERS START HOP OVER PACIFIC

Pangborn, Herndon Leave Japan on Non-Stop Trip to America; Perils in Path.

Aviators Discard All Safety Devices, Staking Lives on Long Chance of Success.

NEMURO, Japan, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., attempting a non-stop flight from Japan to the United States, were sighted here at 9:40 a. m. today (7:40 p. m. Saturday Pittsburgh time) flying at a height of about 7,000 feet.

Nemuro is about 250 miles northeast of Samushiro Beach, starting point of the flight.

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP.)—Two daring American aviators, Clyde Panghorn and Hugh Herndon, took their plane into the air here today at 7:01 a. m. (5:01 p. m. Saturday, Pittsburgh time) in an effort to fly non-stop across the Pacific Ocean to Seattle, Wash., and perhaps to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Before taking their heavily-loaded plane off the long sandy beach runway, the fliers read a forecast of considerable cloudiness, occasional rain and strong shifting winds. Such weather was predicted along the Aleutian Islands of Alaska.

STRIVE FOR RECORD

Pangborn and Herndon in August ended an attempt to better the around the world flight time of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, in Japan, and were detained by officials for photographing fortified areas from the air.

Their plane's gasoline tanks have a capacity of 900 gallons, which they believed sufficient for a sustained flight of 5,500 miles.

By completing a non-stop flight to America the fliers will receive $25,000 from the Tokio newspaper Asahi for the first continuous flight from Japan. Seattle is 4,465 miles from Samushiro.

If sufficient gasoline remains after they reach Seattle the Americans hope to continue to Salt Lake City, Utah, via Wenatchee, Wash., and Boise, Ida., a total distance of 5,205 miles, which would better the world's long-distance record of 5,011 miles.

HAZARDS IN PATH

Staking their lives on the air-worthiness of their plane, the pilots did not carry life belts, radio or rubber boats. The ship was not equipped with pontoons and the aviators expected to drop their running gear as soon as they were safely over the sea and felt their motor was running smoothly.

The bottom of the plane has been reinforced with steel to make a landing without wheels possible. Dropping the landing gear was expected to do away with considerable wind resistance and lighten the plane approximately 3,000 pounds.

The Americans' charted course offered great hazards. After skirting the often fog-obscured Kurile Islands, they planned to fly out over the Pacific toward the Aleutians, then follow a great circle route south across the Gulf of Alaska and thus to Washington.

Gasoline Prices Advance One Cent

Gasoline prices advanced one cent a gallon throughout Western Pennsylvania yesterday. The average price was 12 cents a gallon for regular gas and 10 cents for third-grade, each plus the 3-cent state tax.

Italy to Hold Rigid Front on Gold Basis, Mussolini Declares

By BENITO MUSSOLINI, Premier of Italy.
(By Special Cable.)

ROME, Oct. 3.—The world was astounded two weeks ago when it heard the news that Great Britain had suspended payments in gold.

That Britain should do such a thing caused a momentary shudder until the world could again catch its breath and discover what was really happening.

It was the word "gold," with either its black magic or its white magic. People everywhere, after a millenial of trusting in the precious metal, naturally listen not alone to the tinkle of the metal but also to the sound of the word, for it has the magic of financial strength.

When the first gentle zephyr wafted the news that Britain had temporarily suspended the gold standard, that zephyr seemed like a blizzard, and the world's press streamed the news in large, mourning-black type.

But since the world has had time to get its breath, it has realized that sterling is more likely to hold its own, and return to normal than many other things in this depressed world.

It only means a return to immediate post-war conditions because after the great conflict, Britain did not resume the gold standard until 1925; hence, it is just a renewal of war and post-war currency payments.

Besides, there are practically unlimited resources back of British finance, and there is no reason even to fear the worst hypothesis: That we are on the eve of witnessing any financial upheaval or devastating catastrophe.

The confidence and trust in British financial integrity all over the world will militate in Britain's favor so that the blizzard should be of short duration, making gradual return to calm inevitable.

The world-wide ramifications of British finance impel confidence in sterling for the good of world commerce. Sterling has been the standard, and commerce would suffer if a wave of uncertainty should gain headway in the belief that sterling was losing its hitherto unassailable worth.

Reasons given for Britain's decision covered many elements in the realm of industry, commerce and finance. Undoubtedly the

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

UTILITIES HERE IN NEW PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The manner in which control of Pittsburgh utilities was acquired by the Standard Gas and Electric Company of the Byllesby group has been placed before the Federal Trade Commission in its renewed investigation of utilities.

Byllesby representatives obtained enough stock and certificates to control the voting of the Pittsburgh utilities corporation, it was revealed, but the Laudenburg Thalman Company subsequently issued about $17,000,000 worth of new stock which was not offered to all subscribers.

Witnesses told the Trade Commission that the new issue was bought by Laudensburg Thalman and friends so the Standard Gas and Electric no longer held control. Standard Gas later bought all of the new issue.

The stock issue was for the Pittsburgh utilities corporation, which held about 94 per cent voting stock in the Philadelphia Company and which held voting control of the Duquesne Light, Pittsburgh Railways and Equitable Gas.

Poincare Reported Dangerously Ill

PARIS, Oct. 4.—(Sunday)—(AP.)—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune reported this morning that former Premier Poincare is dangerously ill.

WARRANT

MRS. JOHN WANAMAKER, JR.

WANAMAKER FACES ARREST

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of John Wanamaker, Jr., Philadelphia, son of the late Rodman Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker, on charges of desertion and non-support brought by his wife, the former Pauline Disston.

Existence of the warrant, issued September 25, became known today when an attorney informed the magistrate his client would appear at a later date to give bail. The pair was married in 1917 and separated in 1926. They have two children.

3 Hurt in Oakland Street Car Crash

Traffic was delayed a short time and three persons were injured slightly yesterday afternoon when a Wilkinsburg and Oakland street car split a switch at Fifth avenue and Craig street and crashed into an outbound Highland avenue car.

Those injured, E. S. Hess, 63, of 803 St. James street; Harry Rackoe, 38, of Library, and Thomas Anderson, 39, of 901 Federal street, were taken to the Montefiore Hospital. Their injuries are not serious.

Edison Declines, Family Resigned

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A steady decline in the condition of Thomas A. Edison has been noted by members of his family and by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his personal physician.

The family is resigned. Charles Edison said his father had "gone back." An attack of indigestion late last night called Dr. Howe from his New York home.

Lindy's Orders Saved Wife As Life-Belt Failed in Upset

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who followed her husband's instructions and thereby became an efficient airplane pilot, also followed his instructions when she fell into the Yangtze River at Hankow, China, yesterday, and escaped with only a drenching.

Additional details of their mishap were cabled the State Department today by Consul General Walter A. Adams at Hankow. When their giant airplane tilted in the water as it was being lowered from the deck of the British boat Hermes, Mrs. Lindbergh made a valiant attempt to inflate her collapsible rubber life-belt.

The belt failed to inflate, Adams said, but Mrs. Lindbergh appeared "quite unperturbed."

She followed her husband's instructions, the cable said, and dived into the water under the disabled plane. Lindbergh followed and both were swimming easily when sailors aboard the Hermes pulled them aboard.

Adams said a four-knot-an-hour current swept the plane sidewise as it was being lowered. One wing went under water and the plane tilted at a 90-degree angle.

The Hermes got away today for Shanghai with Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh on board.

PROBERS LAY IRREGULARITIES TO POOR BOARD

Committee Reports Wasteful Cost-Plus System and Buying Law Violations.

Irregularities in the awarding of construction contracts by the Allegheny County Board of Poor Directors were disclosed in the preliminary report of the visiting committee appointed by Judge James H. Gray.

The committee, Attorneys E. H. Wicks, G. M. McDonald and Paul E. Hutchinson, filed a report Saturday with Judge Frank P. Patterson in Quarter Sessions Court. They will confer with Judge Gray tomorrow for instructions and will continue their investigation.

'COST-PLUS' SYSTEM

A wasteful cost-plus system of building contracts and competitive bidding, which included three interlocking firms which used the same office, is charged in the report. Flagrant violations of the law in the buying and selling of real estate and in the placing of insurance policies by the directors are cited.

The Poor Directors whose records are under fire are Maj. J. Clyde Miller, Dr. W. L. Henderson and H. H. Dixon. The report includes photostatic evidence that Dixon placed some of the insurance for the Woodville County home as late as January 22, 1931.

Considerable plumbing work has been done for the home in which the bidding, in most instances, was done by McGinnes, Smith & McGinnes, or the Iron City Plumbing Company or the McGinnes Engineering Company. The committee finds these firms are operating from the same office with the same officers and "apparently are one and the same concern."

'EMERGENCY' WORK

During 1930 and 1931 there was nearly $30,000 expended with these companies which was not covered by any contract. This was classed as emergency work and was done on a cost-plus basis.

A net excess cost of 21 per cent was paid by the county taxpayers in one instance where McGinnes, Smith & McGinnes had the contract and turned it over in its en-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Three)

HOOVER TALKS WITH MELLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon, after a conference today with President Hoover, said he had discussed a number of problems, among them the international financial situation.

Asked about the topics under discussion, the Treasury Secretary said:

"We've had quite a variety of situations to talk over, among them the international financial situation."

Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who preceded Mellon into the President's office, remained there after the Secretary had gone.

LURAY, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—President Hoover went to the Rapidan for a short rest today, but made provision for continuing his discussions of the nation's troubled economic situation.

His guests included Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and J. Walter Drake, of Detroit, a former assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Mr. Hoover carried with him to his mountain retreat the ideas of Bernard Beruch, New York financier, as transmitted to him over the White House breakfast table this morning. Baruch has just returned from Europe and gave the President his observations of conditions there.

Mr. Hoover plans to return to the White House tomorrow evening.

In Today's Paper

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Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

Keep American Dollar Supreme—W. R. Hearst

The American dollar is today the supreme and supremely sound and stable standard of world finance. The United States is now the financial center and citadel of the world.

The strongest nations in Europe have either gone through a state of insolvency and established their currency on a depreciated basis, or are going through a bankrupt state preliminary, in all probability, to establishing a depreciated currency.

Our country is sound and solvent, our currency is standard; but our government, and particularly our people, must expect assaults upon the financial supremacy of the United States.

Other countries will be unwilling to relinquish the position they have held and which we now hold.

There will be attempts to undermine our solvency and supremacy.

This effort will express itself chiefly in concerted attempts on the part of European nations to relieve themselves of war debts and to impose all the burdens of THEIR war and THEIR folly and THEIR fatal mistakes upon the United States, which was drawn innocently and unwillingly into the war.

The first of these proposals is the moratorium for a year on all war debts which will soon come before Congress.

The second proposal, following close upon the heels of the first, will be a moratorium extended from one year to more years.

The third proposal, possibly even before the extended moratorium shall have been secured, will be a readjustment of war debts.

A readjustment means, to European nations as far as their debts to the United States are concerned, a REDUCTION.

Reduction means CANCELLATION.

Reductions have been had before. No reduction or succession of reductions satisfies the greed of these European debtors.

Their ultimate aim, and in fact their immediate aim, is COMPLETE CANCELLATION OF THE DEBTS THEY OWE THE UNITED STATES—complete repudiation of the obligations they have incurred for moneys borrowed from this country to save their lives in the late war.

Repudiation of their obligations to us means that OUR PEOPLE MUST PAY THESE OBLIGATIONS, that our country will be handicapped by this added burden of debt.

It means that the European nations which were guilty of the war shall be free from all evil consequences of the war, and that the people of the United States, who were entirely innocent of the war, shall be compelled to suffer the evil consequences of it, and to bear all by themselves the heavy burdens of its debts.

And what will Europe do when freed of these burdens?

What will it do when it has avoided the consequences of its sins?

What will it do when it is debtless and when we in America are staggering under the weight of the debts that Europe has transferred to us?

It will do two things:

It will spend its unencumbered revenues to compete with us viciously in every department of industry; and it will build great armaments which will be a threat to the peace and safety of the world, and A THREAT TO OUR PEACE AND SAFETY.

Our country will make great sacrifices of the wealth and welfare of our people if it permits this transfer of European debts to the shoulders of American taxpayers.

And it will make these sacrifices for no good reason, for no beneficent purpose, for no advancement of world welfare.

We will merely relieve the guilty of the consequences of their crime and make the innocent pay the penalty.

We will merely pave and prepare the way for another crime against humanity and civilization.

The American people cannot depend greatly upon their government at Washington.

It is directed by a man whose chief interest seems to center in European nations.

But our people are capable and intelligent and forceful, and they can, if they will, make their voices heard and have their will respected.

They must keep alert to the situation that confronts them. They must realize that assaults will come from every quarter against their wealth and their welfare.

They must not allow Europe to shift its burdens upon the United States.

They must not allow their representatives to misrep[illegible]nt them, and sacrifice the welfare of this

(Continued on Page Three, Col. One.)

M. E. CHURCH RAPS JURIST AS GANG AIDE

Hints at Impeachment If Unnamed Judge Fails to Alter Vote Quiz Stand.

Denunciation Delivered as Grand Jury Prepares to Resume Investigation.

Following accusation of the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church that members, or at least a member, of Allegheny County's judiciary is in sympathy with election thefts and political racketeers, the September grand jury tomorrow will resume its investigation of fraud and vote thievery in the primary election.

New and important indictments are expected to be added to the 18 already returned, a spokesman of the District Attorney's office declared yesterday.

ATTACK BY DAY

The Methodists' attack upon integrity of the courts came yesterday as the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, of Christ Church, read the report of the Social Service Commission to the conference. Unanimously approved, it read:

"We see that no matter how great the registration or the vote, the voice of the people at the polls can be smothered and their purpose to elect decent men to political office entirely thwarted.

"This wholesale theft of elections by a political machine, with which reputable citizens have not been in sympathy for years, assails the very foundations of democracy.

NOTORIOUS MACHINES

"When, therefore, in contests between a notorious machine and decent citizens, a judge repeatedly finds reasons to decide in favor of the machine, we are forced to the conclusion that the judge, beneath whatsoever legal phrases, seeks concealment of a personal sympathy with reactionary and shameless pe-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

COUNT SWINGS TO M'GOVERN

By MARK SHIELDS

Growing possibility that the official Return Board will declare that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, rather than Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, was nominated in the September primary along with Senator William D. Mansfield on the Republican ticket, has thrown additional confusion athwart the already confused Allegheny County political scene.

As the Return Board neared the end of its labors yesterday McGovern expressed the conviction that the final total would show him nominated. In professional

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Mark Shields' Weekly Political Review appears on Page 19, Part 1.

Robbers Take Safe From Collier Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—In a bold, daylight robbery, three armed bandits today invaded the luxurious home of Barron Collier, millionaire advertising man at 8 East Seventy-fifth street, and walked off with a two-foot high safe.

The men rang the bell of the four-story brick home and held up Mrs. Mary McKay, the caretaker, went to Collier's office in the first floor, picked up the safe and lugged it to an automobile outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier had not lived in the house since the beginning of summer.

Racing Flier Killed As Planes Hit in Air

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Freddy Lund, premier stunt flier who has thrilled crowds throughout the country with his trick flying, late today was killed in a plane crash as he rounded the first pylon of the course here in the Lexington air races.

Scotty Burmood, Moline, Ill., whose monocoupe collided with Lund's, was uninjured. He flew his crippled plane to a safe landing. Lund's biplane dropped about 50 feet to the ground as its tail was sheared off in the collision, and burst into flames.

Get in the Game! Here's Your Chance to Learn to Play Contract Bridge

E. V. Shepard, the greatest authority on "The Official System," gives you daily lessons starting in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Workers Will Fight Wage Slashes and Volsteadism, Labor Chief Says

GREEN PREDICTS 'SOCIAL UNREST' OVER PAY CUTS

A. F. of L. Leader Proposes Shorter Working Hours At Vancouver Convention.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserts that organized workmen want modification of the Volstead act and will fight wage reductions "to the last ditch—and beyond."

Delegates assembled here for the fifty-first annual convention of the federation heard his views on the problems of prohibition, unemployment and distribution of wealth. The convention proper opens Monday.

Green indicated in an interview the federation would demand modification of the Volstead act by Congress to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 beer. The labor head believes legalization of beer would create an immediate demand for labor in rehabilitating breweries, transportation and allied lines, which would aid in combatting unemployment.

SCORES WAGE CUTS

He denounced wage reductions, predicted "social unrest" if they continue, demanded a "more equitable distribution of wealth" and suggested shorter working hours to "take up the slack" in the supply of labor, in addresses before departmental pre-convention sessions.

A controversial issue will be brought before the convention by the building trades department, which voted to initiate an amendment to the federation constitution which would force three dissenting building crafts into their department or out of the federation.

CRAFTS SEPARATED

The three crafts, bricklayers, carpenters and electrical workers, separated themselves from other building trades after jurisdictional and other disputes.

President Green, addressing a meeting of metal workers, pointed to the growth of the number of millionaires in the United States as evidence of the "inequitable distribution of wealth created by industry," He said:

"Inheritance taxes should be increased. Income taxes must be increased in the higher brackets. We must serve notice that there is to be no perpetual accumulation of wealth in a few private hands."

In another address before the building trades department, President Green said organized labor would oppose wage reductions to the end.

The five-day week must be adopted in both private and public employment, he said, "because it is physically impossible to supply all the men and women of our nation with enough work for a six-day week."

Green Urges 50-Cent Weekly Raise for All

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, believes an increase of 50 cents in the weekly wage of all workers "would do more to start us toward prosperity than wage cuts or price cuts."

Writing in the American Federationist, published today, he argued wage slashes "do not reduce selling prices in full proportion" and "do little to help the manufacturer reduce costs or to furnish employment for more workers."

Stabbing Suspect Held in County Jail

Accused of stabbing William Benges, 46, of Main street, McDonald, Edward Bourdregnon, 66, of Champion mine, North Fayette Township, is held in the county jail. Benges, it was reported by Constable Frank Velper, staggered from Bourdregnon's home late Friday, clutching his chest, and collapsed on the road. Benges was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Bank in Leechburg Closed by Officials

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The Farmers National Bank here closed its doors today.

Bank officials said the institution had capital of $50,000 and deposits totaling between $500,000 and $600,000.

TRAIN PASSED, TUNNEL COLLAPSED

P. R. R. Mile-Long Tube Near Salina Blocked by Dirt and Debris

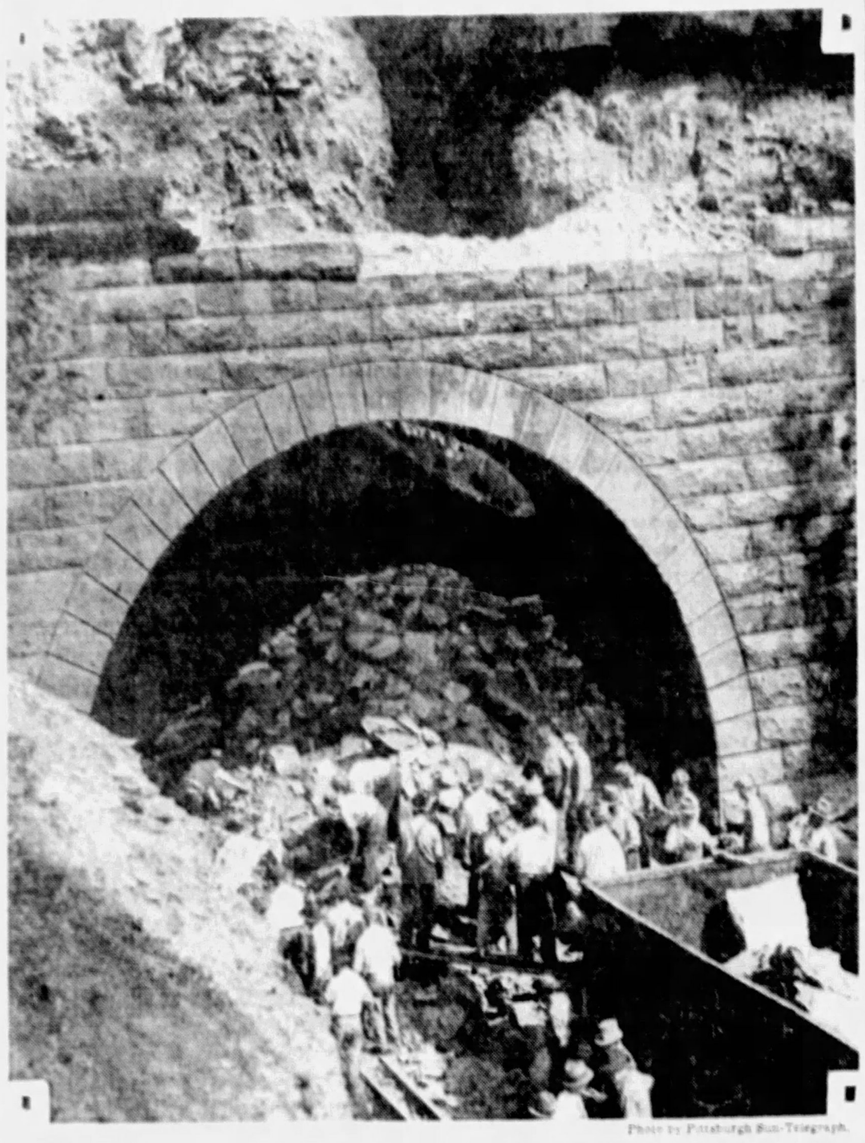

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROOF CAVED—The Salina tunnel, a mile long on the P. R. R. near Avonmore, Pa., clogged by dirt and debris after the roof had caved in just after a passenger train had passed through. No one was injured. Both tracks were long blocked.

TRAIN ESCAPES TUNNEL CRASH

AVONMORE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Six hundred tons of rock and earth, bursting through the roof of the Salina tunnel, a short time after a Pennsylvania railroad train serving the Kiski Valley, had passed through this morning, blocked the tunnel until late this afternoon. No person was hurt.

Loose earth and rock tore a hole 20 feet long by 10 feet wide in the roof of the tunnel. Workmen had been engaged for some time removing loose earth above the western portal and watchmen were on duty constantly to warn of any slip.

The tunnel, about a mile in length, is located between Avonmore and Salina. On account of the tieup, passengers for Indiana and Blairsville were sent from Pittsburgh via the main line to Torrance and local traffic was taken by bus around the tunnel.

O. N. Sixsmith, superintendent of the Conemaugh Division, had a force of 50 men at work clearing the debris. It was found impossible to get a crane into the tunnel and it was lifted to the hillside and the bucket dropped through the tunnel roof.

Phillips Says Police Ignore Vandal Acts

Charges that South Side and Mt. Washington police are ignoring deliberate acts of vandalism at several playground sites because the vandals are proteges of ward heelers, will be made by Councilman John M. Phillips when Council meets tomorrow.

Phillips said:

"The damage these vandals cause will cost the city hundreds of dollars to repair. The stuff they steal is sold for only a dollar or two. At the Arlington playground even the wading pools have been plugged up and otherwise desecrated. The police, so far, haven't done anything about the matter."

Auto Injures Boy, Driver Gives Bond

Michael Paster, 8, of 1327 South Fourteenth street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital late yesterday afternoon with a possible fractured skull. He was struck at Ninth and Carson streets by an automobile driven, police allege, by Carl Nelson, 1523 Bitel street. Nelson was released on $1,000 bond.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair Sunday, Monday, increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers at night; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Mid.	60	12 noon	73
1 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	62	2 p. m.	73
3 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	72
4 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	71
6 a. m.	62	6 p. m.	70
7 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	63	8 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	64	9 p. m.	67
10 a. m.	66	10 p. m.	66
11 a. m.	70	11 p. m.	65

Sunrise today, 6:20. Sunset today, 5:56.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	60	86	S	2	Cloudy
Noon	80	48	SW	5	Clear
8 p. m.	72	80	S	4	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	80	81	77	80	82	82	82	82
Lowest	50	46	50	45	46	46	41	46
Mean	65	54	64	60	72	64	61	63
Precipt.	.50	.00	.45	.00	.00	.01	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre.
Abilene	84	.00	Jacksonville	84	.00
Albuquerque	76	.00	Memphis	84	.00
Amarillo	82	.00	Miami	84	.00
Atlanta	78	.00	Minneapolis	74	.00
Boise	82	.00	Montgomery	84	.00
Boston	72	.00	Nashville	84	.00
Buffalo	72	.00	New Orleans	84	.00
Chicago	72	.00	New York	74	.00
Cleveland	72	.00	Oklahoma	84	.00
Columbus	74	.00	Omaha	84	.00
Dallas	84	.00	Parkersburg	74	.00
Denver	82	.00	Pueblo	76	.00
Des Moines	82	.00	Rapid City	82	.00
Detroit	72	.00	Philadelphia	74	.00
Duluth	72	.00	Phoenix	94	.00
Elkins	74	.00	Pittsburgh	72	.00
Fort Worth	84	.00	Portland, Me.	72	.00
Galveston	84	.00	Portland, Ore.	72	.00
Grand Rapids	72	.00	Raleigh	84	.00
Helena	82	.00	Salt Lake City	82	.00
Huron	82	.00	San Antonio	84	.00
Indianapolis	74	.00	San Diego	76	.00
Jacksonville	84	.00	San Francisco	66	.00
Kansas City	84	.00	Seattle	72	.00
Knoxville	84	.00	Spokane	82	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00	Washington	74	.00
Louisville	84	.00	Winnipeg	68	.00

Oil Operators Pay Oklahoma Troops

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, in charge of the Oklahoma oil shutdown surveillance, said today the Oil Operators' Association of the state is paying his salary and that of National Guardsmen on duty in the fields.

COURT TO HEAR EAGLES APPEAL

On the calendar of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Third Circuit, which will convene tomorrow in Philadelphia, are many cases carried there from the United States Court for the Western Pennsylvania district.

Among the latter listed for arguments are the appeals of eight lodges of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from "padlock" injunctions granted against them by the District Court, and the federal prisoner "substitution" case, in which Samuel Y. Rossiter, an Erie attorney; Joseph Donovan and Lester Beals are appealing from their conviction and sentences.

POPE APPEALS FOR WORLD AID TO UNEMPLOYED

Urges Bishops to Launch Crusade for Relief and Help Disarmament Drive.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
Universal Service.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3.—Pope Pius XI today exhorted the bishops of the Catholic Church to launch a "holy crusade" for the alleviation of the plight of the world's unemployed and to use all means in their power to advance world disarmament.

Citing armament "rivalry between nations" as one of the causes of the economic crisis, the Pope, in an encyclical—circular letter addressed to the church's bishops—ordered the bishops to arrange solemn peace celebrations in their parishes Sunday, October 31.

Such a celebration will result in an almost world-wide demonstration against war.

JOBS VITAL PROBLEM

The encyclical declared unemployment the most serious manifestation of the economic crisis. It declared that, while succor of the unemployed is primarily the duty of the various nations, the bishops should issue a "warm appeal to all responsible for the welfare of the population, asking them to do their utmost to alleviate the misery of the poor, especially by the care of children."

Dated October 2, and issued today to mark the Feast of the Guardian Angels—custodian angels of children, "who will record in the great book of life all deeds to aid suffering children"—the encyclical stated in part:

"One of the most serious manifestations of the world crisis is unemployment, which is widespread everywhere.

AIM OF ALL NATIONS

"The solution to this problem must be the aim and effort of the governments of all nations. We appeal for a holy crusade of prayer, charity and sacrifice, in order to alleviate these cruel conditions, more particularly those of suffering children.

"We rejoice at the thought that all bishops will be the centers of charity distribution and relief. If this is impossible in some of the dioceses, the bishops can charge some trustworthy charitable institutions with the task.

"Because the rivalry between nations results in an enormous squandering of money, subtracted from the public wealth during an exceptional crisis, and leads to an unrestrained race toward greater armaments, we cannot abstain from recalling the repeated admonitions of my great predecessor (Benedict XV), which have been hitherto unheeded, and exhorting all bishops by all means in their power, whether through preaching or the newspapers, to open all hearts to Christian love."

Book Maureen As Hit-Runner; Smile Wasted

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Police Hard-boiled, Say Star Struck Their Car

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Smiling Irish eyes did not mollify two policemen who said their automobile had been sideswiped by Maureen O'Sullivan, youthful film star.

Officers F. W. Playmer and A. R. Baker, cruising on a boulevard were hit by an automobile which did not stop. In pursuit, at times at 60 miles an hour, they said, they forced the driver to the curb. The actress was at the wheel. She said with a smile:

"I was just getting even with all the drivers who have hit my automobile and sped away."

She was booked on a charge of hit and run driving and allowed to go home on her own recognizance.

JAPANESE HOLD GRIP ON MUKDEN BY AIR RAIDS

200 Chinese Soldiers Killed As Tokio Planes Bomb Barracks in Manchuria.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The bombing of a Chinese concentration camp northeast of Mukden, Manchurian capital city, by Japanese army planes and the occupation by Japanese troops of Newchwang, were reported today by both Japanese and Chinese news sources.

The dispatches agreed with the contention of Chinese official circles that Japan is not loosening her grip on Southern Manchuria.

Reuters News Agency said 60 bombs were dropped on a Chinese barracks at Paishan-Chengtse, about 100 miles from Mukden, which has ceased to be the official capital since its occupation by Japanese forces sent there for the announced purpose of protecting Japanese lives and investments in the South Manchurian Railway and other properties.

Chinese news sources said the men bombed were Chinese soldiers. Japanese news sources called them bandits. Reuters referred to them as "Chinese troops" numbering 6,000, and said there were 200 casualties.

The bombing apparently was in retaliation for the recent shooting down of a Japanese military plane.

The expedition which occupied Newchwang, Manchurian commercial center, was explained by the Japanese dispatches as made necessary by "widespread lawlessness" in Southern Manchuria. Chinese authorities said the Japanese were responsible for such conditions because the confusion brought about by their occupation had destroyed the former machinery for the maintenance of order.

Wylie Avenue Bank In Receivership

The business of the V. DeLuca & Co., a private bank at 801 Wylie avenue, was in charge of the Pennsylvania Trust Company, according to a notice posted on its doors yesterday. The Pennsylvania Trust Company was named receiver by Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Common Pleas Court upon petition of V. DeLuca and Thomas G. Sessa, partners and owners of the bank. The bank had deposits estimated between $100,000 and $125,000.

Fair Weather Promised for Most of Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair weather except for showers about Monday and rains about Thursday. Temperatures near normal except colder Friday or Saturday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair weather except for showers about Tuesday and rains about Friday. Temperatures normal or above except colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes: Showers east portion Monday, with another more or less general shower period by middle or close of week; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

Whisky, Home Brew Seized in 6 Raids

Large quantities of home brew beer, whisky and other contraband were reported seized yesterday by prohibition agents in six raids. The largest seizure was at a two-story frame house on East Ohio street, near McFadden street, where nine cases of home brew, 43 pints of gin and 23 pints of whisky were reported confiscated.

Other raids were reported in buildings in Prospect street, Turtle Creek; Park avenue, Clairton; Station street, near Frankstown avenue, and in Charles street, North Side.

27 NEW HEARING AIDS

For Deafened Ears

...Science's Great Triumph

After twenty-eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., has just perfected the new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon . . . SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing-aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears . . . clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time-Limited Introductory Offer.

New Golden Tone
ACOUSTICON
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5th Ave. & Wood St., Pittsburgh

A FACTOR OF SUCCESS

GOOD eyesight is a business asset. It contributes to health, energy, and personal efficiency.

The successful man appreciates the importance of keeping his eyes in perfect condition by frequent examinations and by using correct glasses.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

KLEBER'S
Clearing OUT!
$5 Values
250 PURSES
$1

All-leather Ladies' Purses. Latest styles. Floor samples, shop soiled but not damaged.

Genuine Cowhide Leather
GLADSTONE BAGS
24-inch, black or brown, with all modern compartments for traveling convenience. Regularly $12.50 now $6.95
KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO.
Manufacturers of Fine Luggage
1015 Liberty Ave.
NEAR PENNSYLVANIA STATION

Your Choice of any these diamond rings

only $19.85 while they last!

At ALL 3 KAPPEL STORES

Never before to our knowledge has a diamond ring offer been made anywhere to approach this! Each of these four feature diamond rings offered tomorrow at only $19.85 are nation-wide popular styles that ordinarily sell at twice this sacrifice price! Act quickly before they are all sold!

50¢ DOWN Delivers!

$19.85 is all you pay for the 3-Diamond Man's Ring (above)

$19.85 for gorgeous 3-Diamond Dinner Ring (at right) with 2 Heart-Shaped Sapphires

$19.85 Buys above 9-Diamond Wedding Ring Creation

Tomorrow—$19.85 for Popular 3-Diamond Engagement Ring (at left)

50c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue
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Mail Orders promptly filled on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write for Catalog.

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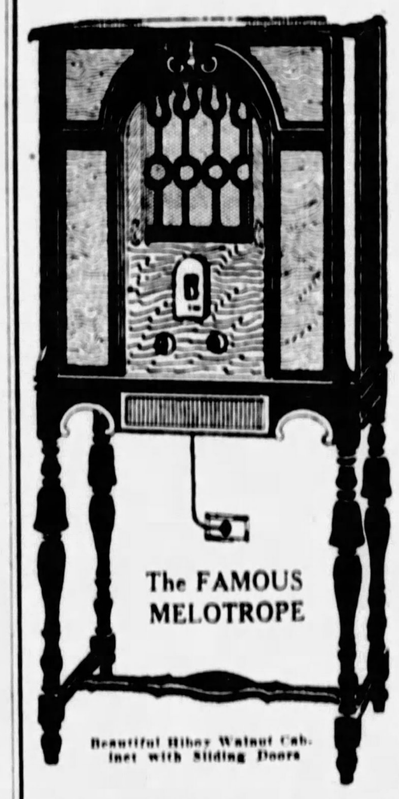
WURLITZER

RADIO BARGAIN

The constant demand of customers coming to our store asking for a full size radio at a price of less than $50.00 has caused us to make a market-wide search for such a radio. It has taken us 3 months to find such a buy and tomorrow will be the first time that such an offer has ever been made by any radio merchant. Every radio brand new and fully guaranteed. Come in early.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M.



The FAMOUS MELOTROPE

Beautiful Hiboy Walnut Cabinet with Sliding Doors

NOT 6—7—8 or 9 But . . . 10 TUBES Fully Guaranteed FOR ONE YEAR

$2 Down Delivers

PRICED LESS THAN A MIDGET

49.95 COMPLETE AND DELIVERED

EXTRA TRADE ALLOWANCE For Your Old Set MONDAY

NEVER BEFORE SOLD FOR LESS THAN $79.

Store Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVE., Opp. Wood St.

Police Restore Order as Glasgow Dole Rioters Seize Food in Shops

100 ARRESTED, MANY HURT IN MOB VIOLENCE

Rioters Fight Officers Attempting to Terminate Rioting Lasting 2 Days.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The most vindictive rioting and looting in years, extending intermittently over two nights and a day, came to a climax early today when police swept the streets clean and restored order.

Resuming about 8:30 last night the battle between jobless men demonstrating against dole reductions and the forces of the law raged more than six hours. An undetermined number of the rioters and several police were injured and upwards of 100 arrests were made.

The melee began when police charged a body of about 100 men who were holding a manifestation outside the jail in which John McGovern, Labor M. P., and his lieutenants were being held for Thursday night's outbreak. Almost simultaneously trouble started in the Gallowgate, Glasgow Cross and other sections of the city.

POLICE CHARGE MOBS

Far outnumbered, the police tried on foot and horseback to disperse the mobs. They charged time and again with loaded batons and the rioters replied with hammers, hatchets and makeshift weapons of every description.

Forty-eight men arrested in Thursday night's fighting appeared in court today and were remanded until Wednesday.

McGovern, who was among the 48, protested that he was a victim of a "frame-up." Another of the prisoners was Jean Gibson, a 17-year-old girl, who was released later in $25 bail.

M'DONALD DEFIES FOES

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Prime Minister MacDonald, again repudiated by his constituents, said today he would run for re-election to Parliament from Seaham Harbor if Labor leaders of either official or unofficial organizations invited him to be a candidate.

His decision was viewed as a challenge to the Seaham Harbor labor executive, which reiterated its decision to support another candidate last night after he had explained his reasons for heading the national government and asked for its indorsement.

Mr. MacDonald visited King George today to keep him informed on the latest political developments tending toward a general election the latter part of the month.

'Striking' Sailors Get Pay Concession

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The Admiralty has published the new rates of naval pay as revised after inquiries which followed the recent "strike" in the Atlantic fleet. Certain concessions have been made.

The chief petty officer's pay, for example, is cut from 8 shillings 6 pence a day to 7 shillings 8 pence, instead of to 7 shillings 6 pence, which was the original proposal. This brings the scale to a little less than $2 a day at the normal rate of exchange.

$1,200,000 Sought For Wabash Tunnel

A petition was presented yesterday in Quarter Sessions Court by County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern, asking permission to spend $1,200,000 on the Wabash Bridge and Tunnel recently acquired by the county for $3,000,000.

This request necessitates approval of the grand jury and also the court.

WEST VIRGINIA'S QUEEN

Beauty Enthroned at Forest Festival

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

QUEEN SILVIA II—Miss Kathryn Montgomery on her throne as queen of the second annual Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, W. Va. Twenty thousand saw her.

YACHT MURDER CLUES ALL FAIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The midnight "pirate" murder of Benjamin P. Collings appeared headed tonight for the archives of Long Island's unsolved death mysteries.

The authorities were stripped of clues by failure to find a motive for the killing of the Stamford, Conn., yachtsman and inability of his widow, Mrs. Lillian Collings, to identify two men detained in Florida as even remotely resembling a pair of "pirates" she said committed the crime.

District Attorney Alexander G. Blue, of Suffolk County, said the next move probably would be to "invite" the young widow to repeat to a grand jury on October 19 the details of what she saw and heard on the little cruiser Penquin on the night of September 9.

Tonight Mrs. Collings was on her way northward from the fruitless journey to Daytona Beach, Florida, where she cleared two men held there by stating they were not the "pirates."

A coroner yesterday completed his inquest into Collings death and found he died "at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

EXTRA SESSION IN NOVEMBER

HARRISBURG, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The 1931 special session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly probably will be convened early next month to consider unemployment relief measures.

While no announcement has been made by Gov. Pinchot as to the date, except that it will be this year, the belief prevails among his friends and advisers that he has tentatively decided upon November 9.

FAILS!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

MRS. COLLINGS — Mrs. Collings, widow of slain Benjamin Collings, pictured as she started from New York for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she failed to identify Dr. Leslie Ritchie, 51, and his son, William, 23, as her husband's slayers.

Keep American Dollar Supreme—W. R. Hearst

(Continued from Page One.)

country for the cheap applause and treacherous approval of foreign countries.

They must discipline every representative who fails in his duty to his own people, and replace every representative whose first allegiance is to the international bankers and not to his own people; and they must realize that the international bankers do not care what happens as long as it does not happen to **THEM**.

America has the leading place in the world today, due partly to the folly of other nations and partly to the wisdom and foresight of those who built our great nation.

Let us have some of the wisdom and some of the patriotism of the generations that preceded us.

Let us consider the welfare of our own people and the future of our own country.

Let us keep America the leader of the world industriously, economically, politically and morally.

Let us repel all assaults upon our political independence, our financial supremacy and moral leadership.

And let us make our administration at Washington help us and protect us from the machinations of foreign powers, or give place to an administration that will.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

CAPONE TRIAL OPENS TUESDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—One of the greatest legal battles of the prohibition era—the trial of Al Capone—is scheduled to begin here Tuesday when Chicago's "public enemy No. 1" appears before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to answer the charge of income tax violations.

The eyes of the nation will be focused on the court proceedings, for this trial of Capone is regarded as the climax of the government's war aimed at the citadels of gangdom.

Tonight the forces of the government were making final preparations for the battle to put Capone behind prison bars. At the same time, Capone's battery of highly-paid attorneys were sharpening their weapons to meet the legal attack of the government.

Capone, meanwhile, is "sitting tight" and doing no talking concerning his case. He has left the situation entirely in the hands of his lawyers, but it is expected as the trial progresses he will play an important role in the proceedings.

County, State Share Fallston Road Cost

Beaver County and the State will divide the cost of eliminating a dangerous curve in the highway at Fallstown, under an agreement reported reached yesterday by the County Commissioners and State Highway Engineers. The cost is estimated at between $15,000 and $25,000.

Capone, U. S. In Series, Best 4 Trials in 7

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Some news of the federal courts which spare neither the guilty nor the innocent.

George Graham Rice made a trip from Atlanta to New York to demand his sucker list back from the government. It contains 600,000 names.

George has promised President Hoover that he will not make any reductions in it. Okay.

The big courts returned confiscated beer to Owney Madden after making sure that it had aged six months. Render unto Caesar that which is Mabel Willebrandt's.

Al Capone resumes his world series with the government. Best four trials out of seven.

California wine bricks were declared legal in three days. But it takes 30 to discover whether the wine is vine or WINEGAR. Decision reserved.

Federal efforts to separate the bears from the bulls in Wall Street was something like that operation on the Siamese twins. Good publicity and made more people pay to see them.

All of which indicates that the ends of justice are best served lukewarm with a sprig of parsley.

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SEXTON GUILTY IN 2ND TRIAL

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 3.—Society of Beaver Valley went back to its bridge tables with the termination of the two trials in which two of its members—Mrs. Vye S. Thompson, widow of Col. "Joe," of World War fame, and Mrs. Jean P. Dawson—accused dapper H. Clay Sexton, certified public accountant, of fraudulent conversion.

Tried alone on a charge of having obtained $100,000 from the two women by fraud, Sexton, early this week, was found not guilty. Today named with A. E. Ford Barnes, Pittsburgh accountant, in an indictment charging both with fraudulent conversion and conspiracy in connection with a fee of $4,500, which Sexton is alleged to have assigned Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Dawson, both were found guilty.

For two weeks the bridge tables were deserted as society flocked to Judge W. A. McConnell's Court, where Sexton and Barnes were tried.

Caddy Hurt in Leap From Burning Plane

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Donald Jenkins, caddy at the Lakewood Country Club, jumped with a parachute from his plane as it burst into flames over the club's golf course today. His parachute opened only partly and he suffered a fractured leg and bruises.

Police Identify Dying Robber as Former Convict

Believed dying in the Pittsburgh Hospital from a bullet wound in the abdomen, a Negro burglar, has been identified, police say, as a former convict with a long career of housebreaking in the East End district.

The Negro, identified by Precinct Detective John Hickey as Charles Williams, 41, of 544 North Aiken avenue, was shot while in the pantry of an apartment house, second floor of 708 North Negley avenue, early Thursday, by Patrolman Dan McGreevy.

Detective Hickey says Williams is the same Negro whom he assisted in capturing in 1919, in the attic of the home of the late Mrs. W. G. Foster, 5915 Elgin avenue.

'Baby Without Nation' At Home With Vivian

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Vivian Duncan, of the Duncan sisters, was back home today with her "baby without a country." The actress, wife of Nils Asther, screen star, returned from a sojourn in Europe. Her daughter, born in Bavaria seven months ago, is claimed by Germany and Sweden, Asther's native land. Still, Miss Duncan is an American citizen. The child was admitted to the United States on a temporary passport.

TRAINER STABS GIRL SWIMMER

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Anna Benoit, marathon swimmer, was stabbed in the side today with a hunting knife by Herman Hunt, her trainer, who attempted suicide by poison when police captured him. Both the swimmer and Hunt were expected to recover.

Police summoned by frantic calls from the exclusive apartment house where Miss Benoit lived forced their way into the swimmer's room. Hunt saw the officers and said:

"Oh, the police!"

He raised a bottle to his mouth and swallowed poison. Police gave him first aid and he was expected to survive.

Miss Benoit was found in the apartment with a deep wound in her side which physicians said was not necessarily fatal unless infection developed. Detectives said Hunt stabbed the swimmer in a quarrel over her refusal to return to the United States.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 1400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

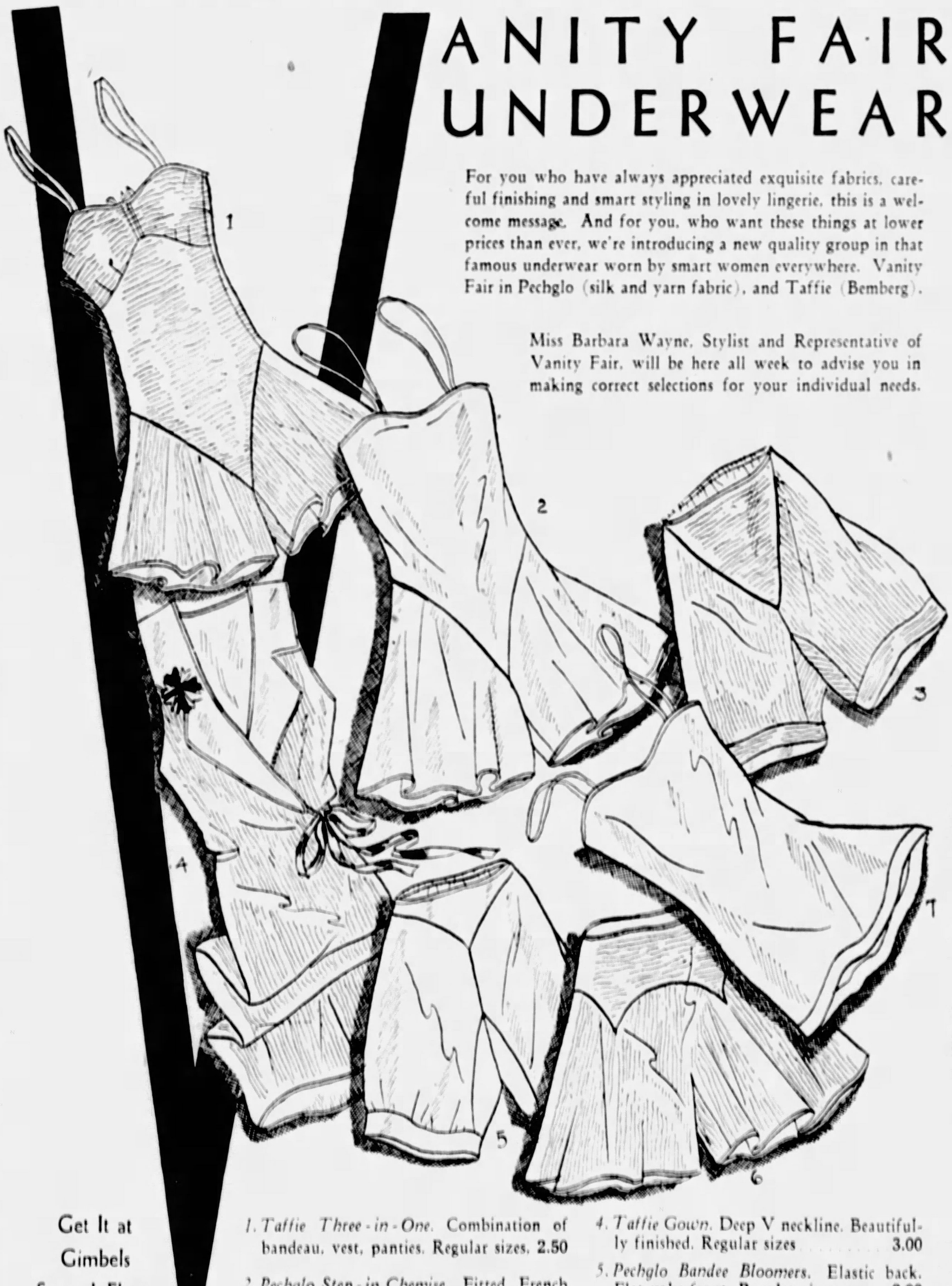
See Other Gimbel News Pages 6 and 7

Tomorrow we open a new department featuring the latest creations in

VANITY FAIR UNDERWEAR

For you who have always appreciated exquisite fabrics, careful finishing and smart styling in lovely lingerie, this is a welcome message. And for you, who want these things at lower prices than ever, we're introducing a new quality group in that famous underwear worn by smart women everywhere. Vanity Fair in Pechglo (silk and yarn fabric), and Taffie (Bemberg).

Miss Barbara Wayne, Stylist and Representative of Vanity Fair, will be here all week to advise you in making correct selections for your individual needs.



Get It at Gimbels Second Floor Rayon Underwear

1. *Taffie Three-in-One.* Combination of bandeau, vest, panties. Regular sizes. 2.50
2. *Pechglo Step-in Chemise.* Fitted French top. Flared leg. Regular sizes 2.00
3. *Taffie Bandee Bloomers.* Smoothly fitting yoke front. Regular sizes 1.50
4. *Taffie Gown.* Deep V neckline. Beautifully finished. Regular sizes 3.00
5. *Pechglo Bandee Bloomers.* Elastic back. Flat yoke-front. Regular sizes 2.00
6. *Taffie Step-in Panties.* Well designed yoke and flared leg. Regular sizes 1.50
7. *Pechglo Vest.* French string straps ... 1.35

DEROSA SEEKS TO OUST VOTES OF 4 DISTRICTS

Charges Fraud in Primary; Examiner Awaits Briefs On Petition of Means.

Hearings will begin tomorrow in Courtroom No. 6, City-County Building, on petition of Michael DeRosa, Jr., apparent winner for alderman over W. A. Means, incumbent, to throw out the votes of the Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth Districts of the Twelfth Ward, on allegations of fraud and irregularities were practiced in the primary election September 15.

Meanwhile, Examiner Gabriel Speer is awaiting briefs from Congressman Harry A. Estep, counsel for DeRosa, and Hyman Schoenberger, attorney for Means, after hearings on a petition filed by Means to throw out the votes of the Fifth District.

The briefs were promised for tomorrow, after which Examiner Speer declared he would file his findings to Judges James G. Gray for final decision.

Means charged voters entered the polling place of the Fifth District long after the polls closed and cast ballots; that there was violence in and around the polling place and that the Election Board members were irregular in the performance of their duties, principally in allowing votes to be cast after the polls were closed and in not taking affadavits from persons asking for assistance.

Estep yesterday offered a motion to dismiss Means' petition, but was overruled by Examiner Speer. Previously, Estep called the members of the Election Board who testified that no votes were voted after closing time, except those in the room when the doors were closed. They said there was no disorderly incident to the election, and that every person asking for assistance was required to take an oath to support pleas of mental or physical disability.

De Rosa is the apparent winner in unofficial returns, but the throwing out of the Fifth District would make Means the nominee pending decision of the districts disputed by De Rosa.

OIL RUN OUT, HOME-MADE PLANE WOULDN'T FLY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TRIAL "FLIGHT"—Joe Topley, 16, and Paul Brennon, 18, Wilkinsburg boys, with loyal friends as they tried to make "Black Midget," home-made plane under construction since Christmas, take off from a field in Greensburg Pike. It wouldn't and after two hours it was ascertained that there was no oil in the motor! Baptism's postponed!

Count Swings to McGovern

(Continued from Page One.)

political circles outside the McGovern and Armstrong camps the same sentiment was discovered.

Only the nomination of McGovern can prevent a chaotic situation, exceeding in confusion anything within the memory of veteran political observers.

POSSIBLE LINEUPS

If Armstrong and Mansfield are the Republican nominees here are some of the things which may happen:

County Treasurer John Francies, who has taken out independent petitions for the County Commissionership, may withdraw unless McGovern agrees to run with him, which appears improbable.

David L. Lawrence and Thomas A. Daugherty, Democratic candidates for Commissioner, may withdraw, leaving the Democratic County Committee with two vacancies on its ticket to be filled by McGovern and former Senator C. M. Barr, an independent Republican who is circulating petitions for the Commissionership on a "Square Deal" ticket with McGovern as his running mate.

Under such circumstances the Republican city organization, headed by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Senator James J. Coyne, defeated for a Commissioner nomination in the primary, would support McGovern and Barr in an effort to defeat Armstrong.

DEMOCRATS IN STUDY

If McGovern and Mansfield are the Republican nominees, Armstrong will be at once eliminated. He will not, according to his friends, run independently.

Lawrence and Daugherty will retain their Democratic nominations.

It will be up to McGovern whether he will support Barr as an independent, with the possibility that Barr will withdraw, satisfied with the ousting of Armstrong.

The Republican city machine will back Lawrence.

That is the situation today, with political leaders completely at sea. Developments of the past few days have drawn the Democrats directly into the strategy surrounding the effort to eliminate Armstrong.

Democrats, it is known, have been in conference as to their course and the sentiment of party leaders is leaning toward support of Barr and McGovern if the latter is compelled to run as an independent. Overtures to McGovern to accept Lawrence as a running mate on a fusion ticket have completely failed.

MAY LOSE SUPPORT

Petitions for the "Square Deal" ticket of McGovern and Barr include all other Republican candidates nominated in the recent primary. Among them are Councilmen Charles Anderson and Robert Garland and former Councilman P. J. McArdle. Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, Prothonotary John Vost and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley, all friends of former Senator M. G. Leslie.

And not one of these men, all of whom were on McGovern's Independent Republican ticket in the primary, will support the Barr-McGovern ticket. Through their own friendship, that of Leslie and James F. Malone, who succeeded in placing them on the Independent ticket in the primary, they are for Mansfield. Some of them are not unfriendly to Armstrong.

H. P. Workmaster is campaign manager for the McGovern-Barr "Square Deal" candidacies, the headquarters announced last night. He had assisted Barr in managing the McGovern campaign for the primaries. Workmaster, a builder, is president of the South Hills Master Builders Association. South Hills Real Estate Board, Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and South Hills Boosters.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

character seem bent on "making your flesh creep."

Former Gov. Smith, who has worked and lived with the crowd, predicts disorder and rioting if the unemployed are not relieved.

T. W. Lamont, of Morgan and Company, says the dole must come, as in England, if the rich fail in their duty.

And Elbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics, says unemployment has sent American payrolls down FORTY PER CENT, which would mean the workers' annual spending power diminished by $24,000,000,000 a year.

SHALL WE have silver as money, on a basis of 14 to 1, or 40 to 1? Certainly, if it would not jeopardize this country's supremacy in the world's finance. But would the new money be REAL money? Would it bring back prosperity, buy goods, restore and keep up wages and WOULD IT BE AS GOOD AS OUR MONEY IS NOW? To give workers 50-cent pieces and call them dollars would accomplish nothing.

A difficult question. But something must be done. Merely sitting and groaning will not solve our problems. And, Senator Borah's suggestion would surely find wide acceptance in a national campaign, with Borah running on a "you need more money and I'll give it to you" platform.

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Historical Body To Open Annex

Exercises to mark the dedication of the new building of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania at 4338 Bigelow boulevard, Oakland, will be held next Tuesday night.

Speakers will include Congressman Henry W. Temple, of Washington, Pa., former Gov. John S. Fisher and Dean L. P. Sieg, of the University of Pittsburgh. Preceding the program, a dinner in honor of the speakers will be given by officers and directors of the society at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club.

ASPIRANTS FILE PRIMARY COSTS

Allegheny County's hectic primary election campaign was not a costly one, examination of the personal expense accounts filed at the Prothonotary's office revealed yesterday. Attorney Thomas M. Marshall spending $16,035 in his campaign for judge of Common Pleas Court, was the leader. Other expenditures were:

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, $7,788; District Attorney Andrew T. Park, $2,750; Senator James J. Coyne, $1,145; Judge Sara M. Soffel, $5,295; J. Denny O'Neil, candidate for County Treasurer, $5,537; William Connors, $607; Robert S. Golden, $2,081, and Joseph N. Mackrell, $2,354.

The time limit for filing personal expense accounts has passed, while the limit for filing treasury expenditures still has 10 days to run.

Balky Cow Breaks Neck of Farmer, 81

John Turney, 81, a farmer of near McDonald, was dead today of a broken neck, suffered Friday night when a cow he was leading broke away and he was thrown to the ground, according to the coroner's report.

New Serum Used In Treatment of Ambridge Victim

One of the newest discoveries of medicine is being used in the treatment of Miss Josephine Spagnola, 37, of 531 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, who has been suffering from Addison's disease. The serum is Cortin hormone and was brought to Ambridge from the Buffalo medical laboratory of Dr. Frederick A. Hartman.

Joseph Spagnola, a brother of the sick woman, drove to Buffalo and asked Dr. Hartman's aid. An assistant was sent to Ambridge with the serum. He administered it and already Miss Spagnola's condition is improved. The serum is produced from cattle.

Reading and Laval To Hold Conference

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—(Sunday.)—The Foreign Office announced at midnight that Lord Reading, foreign minister in the National government, will go to Paris next Tuesday for the purpose of "discussing the general position."

The announcement said that Lord Reading's visit would be in response to an invitation from Premier Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister Briand and Finance Minister Flandin of France.

MASONS HOLD 45TH REUNION

The Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will hold its forty-fifth annual reunion in Syria Mosque Wednesday, October 14.

Mr. Simpkiss

Vaudeville motion pictures and other entertainment for the veterans and their ladies will follow a banquet.

Officers of the association are Edward Hardie, president; Harry S. Allen, Horace Sisler and Albert Pafenbach, vice presidents; Joseph Lauffer, treasurer, and William S. Simpkiss, secretary.

Stuart to Address Advertising Club

Edwin H. Stuart, typographic authority and president of Edwin H. Stuart, Inc., will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. His subject is "Where Do We Go From Here?" He will discuss business conditions.

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

Borrow Here Any Amount • No Red Tape • Loans Made Immediately • No Delay

6% Yearly Interest

1½% per month to 21st storage

LOANS on JEWELRY DIAMONDS - WATCHES STOCKS and BONDS

Our Bank-like Loan and Finance Department
Second Floor — Use Elevator or Street Entrance

The largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Highest Financial Rating, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables — returned under your original seal.

Diamond Loan & Finance Association

Opposite Post Office

A Jos. DeRos & Sons Organization

311 Smithfield Street

Loans Granted Over $40,000,000.00

Bring Your Eye Troubles Here! *Anniversary Specials!*

Our new Optical Department offers you the lowest prices in Pittsburgh for quality merchandise. Expert registered optometrists assure you a thorough examination. Eye defects corrected now will save you plenty of grief later on in life.

Two Low Priced Specials for This Week!

$6.70 *Complete*

Toric, spherical lenses in serviceable white gold filled or fleshade frame. Includes examination.

$4.85 *Frame*

A super-value frame. White gold-filled fleshade frame, guaranteed comfort-fitting pads, lenses inserted free.

Doctors J. S. Belsinger and P. B. Hammaker, Optometrists in Charge!

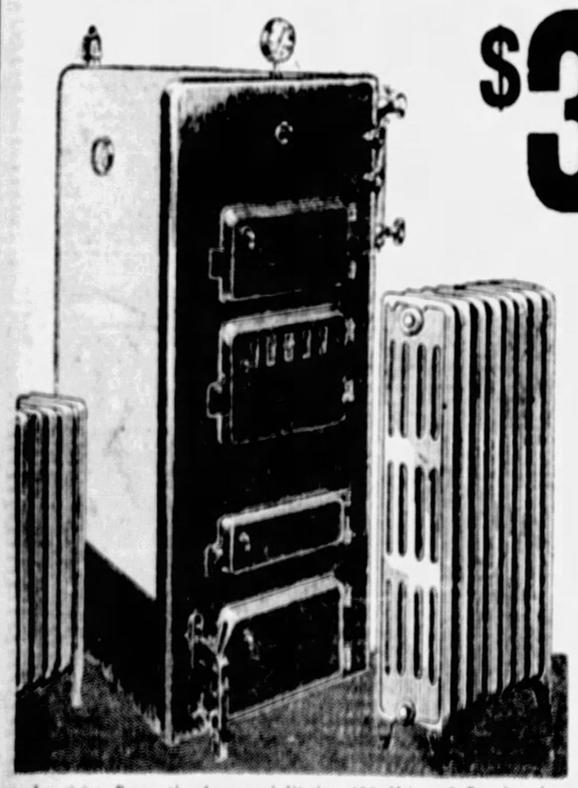
BALCONY OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Frank & Seder

NO CASH NEEDED NOW!

Start Paying Next Year

Announcing Pittsburgh's Most Liberal Finance Plan!



$395

Installs This Modern Heating Plant Complete, Including the Famous "Columbia" Red-Jacketed Boiler and Six McKeesport Radiators.

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost

Choice of Hot Water, Steam or Vapor

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE BOND

It's a radical step to take, we admit . . . but one that we feel is in keeping with present economical conditions. On all orders placed during October, we'll install a heating plant without ONE CENT DOWN and postpone the first easy monthly payment until JANUARY, 1932.

FREE!

Automatic Pressure Control
Keeps pre-determined pressure within plant. $50.00 value.

Inquiries Promptly Answered Within 150 Miles of Pittsburgh

MAIL THIS COUPON

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh
Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call, without obligating me.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

Or Call ATL. 0380 0381

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY

1004 LAW and FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH. ATlantic 0380-0381

FRIEND'S "Happiness" 3-Room OUTFIT $249

$25 Down

The Setup!

10-Pce. Living Room
AS ILLUSTRATED—3 Piece Jacquard Suite, Occasional Table, End Table, Pottery Lamp, Metal Smoker, Pair of Book Ends and the Magazine Basket.

8-Pce. Bedroom
AS ILLUSTRATED—Vanity, Chest, Bed and Dresser, Bedroom Bench and Chair and two Boudoir Lamps.

7-Pce. Kitchen
AS ILLUSTRATED—5 Piece Green decorated Breakfast Set, Kitchen Cabinet and an actual $150 newest style Porcelain Enamel Range.

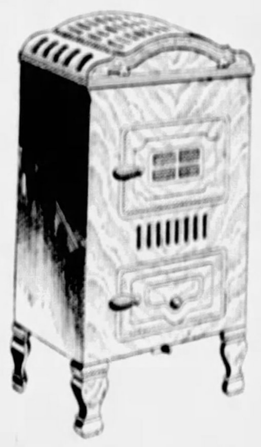
The Outfit for Thrifty Young Couples!

Assembled especially for young newly-married couples who want to furnish a cozy, comfortable home at genuine savings! "The Happiness" 3-Room Home Outfit complete at $249! Each room is complete in itself! The Living Room consists of TEN fashionable pieces—just the pieces you would select yourself! The Bedroom consists of the lovely 4-piece suite shown and 4 extra accessories! The Kitchen is our idea of a modern, efficiency room. Note particularly the beautiful new style Console Range which is included! In fact all the pieces are EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED! 3 rooms of style-right furniture—25 pieces in all, worth at least $350, on sale at $249 tomorrow! A Dining Room may be substituted for the Living Room!

NOTE! *Any of These Rooms May Be Purchased Separately.*

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

HEATER VALUES!

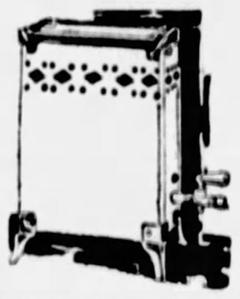


Bathroom Heater

$1.98

A safe, sanitary, efficient heater in white and colored enameled finish. Worth $3.50.

Charge It!

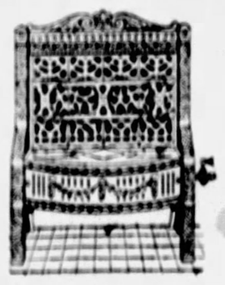


Radiant Heater

$6.75

An attractive modernly designed Brass finish cast iron radiant heater. A powerful glowers. Worth $9.95.

$1 Down!



Regular $24.50 Circulating Coal Heaters

The lowest price in Pittsburgh for this high-grade grained walnut finish Circulating Heater. As illustrated—perfect draft control. Burns coal, coke or wood and will heat a large room. Monday Extra!

$18.75

$1 Down!

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

FRIEND'S Super-Radio Special!

1932 Radio Console With Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes

COMPLETE with Ken-Rad Tubes

$39.95

Not a midget, but a full size cabinet 40 inches high! Tone Control . . . Electro-Dynamic Speaker and RCA Licensed! A famous maker whose name we cannot advertise because of the extremely low price! Completely equipped! Save $50!

Only $3.95 Delivers!

OCTOBER—THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

GIMBEL MONTH

We Have Planned This to Be the Greatest of All Dollar Days. More Power to Your Dollar Here Tomorrow on New, Seasonable Merchandise. Many Other Wanted Items Are Not Advertised in This Paper—LOOK for $1 DAY Signs in Every Department to Get Acquainted With REAL SAVINGS. In October, Gimbels Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold . . . Shop . . . See! (Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders).

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS! BETTER HURRY!

Real Values That Won't Last Long. Better Hurry for Yours! No Mail or Phone Orders.

85c-$1 Window Shades 16x72 Opaque water color. Seconds. Each **29c**

69c Rug Surround 36 inches wide. All perfect quality. Hurry. Yard **28c**

6.50 Mattresses Full weight. Choice all bed sizes. Each **3.44**

2.95 Smoker Lamps Adjustable stand, complete with shade. Complete **1.69**

3.59 Tots' Coat Set Navy blue chinchilla coat; hat to match; 1 to 6. Set **2.79**

Men's $15 Topcoats Tweeds, gray and brown. Sizes 34 to 44. Each **7.89**

Boys' 1.94 Longies Atco make. Blue, brown, gray. 12 to 18 yrs. Each **1.44**

59c Ruffle Curtains 3-piece Voile sets. Valance tie backs. Color trim. Pair **29c**

1.94 Mattress Covers Black Rock. Double bed size. Real value. Each **1.00**

Cotton Bedspreads Size 84x105 inches. With colored krinkles. Each **1.00**

12 Yds. Diaper Flannels Bleached quality. Soft, absorbent grade. 27-inch **1.00**

Wom's Jersey Raincoats Extra long length. Double breasted style. 14 to 46 ..... **2.69**

1800 Men's Dress SHIRTS

Values to 1.50!

2 for $1

Collar-attached, neckband styles, 14 to 17. Broadcloth, madras; plain and fancies.

1.65 Pajamas Broadcloth, Flannelette. Many styles. All sizes. **$1**

Hosiery 6 Pairs Rayon, Celanese, Cotton Mixed. Sizes 10 to 12. **$1**

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

$1 DAY

3000 Pieces Rayon Lingerie

Slight Irregulars!

4 for $1

Chemise, combinations, stepins, panties, vests, bloomers. All sizes.

Pajamas 2 for $1 Colorful prints. Vat dyed. Wide trousers. All sizes.

Rayon Slips 2 for $1 44 inches long. Pastel, street shades. 36 to 44.

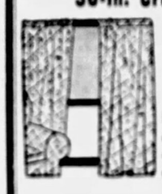
. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

50-In. Drapery Damask

Panel Curtains 3 FOR **$1** Voile, Marquisette, Rayon Nets, Fringed bottom.

French Marquisette 6 YDS. **$1** 48 inches. Ecru color. For long or sash curtains.

36-In. Cretonnes 9 YDS. **$1** Light, dark designs. For drapes, slip covers, etc.

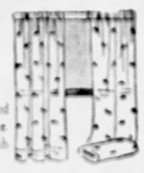


Regular 1.00 Grade!

2 Yds. $1

Sicilian weave, first quality. Sunfast colors in blue, rose, gold, green, red and rust.

Curtain Material 6 YDS. **$1** Plain, figured marquisette. For long or sash curtains.



Fine Curtains PAIR **$1** Ruffles, Cross Cross, Priscilla, Cottage Sets. 2 1/6 yards.

Velour Valance 3 YDS. **$1** Scalloped, fringed bottom. Also rayons.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil

2-GAL. CAN **$1**

Medium or heavy grade. Special value.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Double Seat and Knee $1.50 Knickers

PAIR **$1**

Corduroy. Full cut and lined. 7 to 17 years.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Regular 1.95 Smoker Stands

EACH **$1**

Metal modernistic effects. With accessories.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Babies' Batiste Dresses

3 FOR **$1**

Yoke or collar model. Also slips to match.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

300—3-Candle Table Lamps

COMP. **$1**

With beautiful shade to match. 1.95 value.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

'Misses' Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses

EACH **$1**

New fall styles, colors. All sizes included.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

2000 New Fall Felt Hats

1.94 Values!

All New Hats, Specially Purchased for Gimbel Month Dollar Day!

Fall felts in every imaginable shape and and color. Get several at this Great SAVING! All headsizes.

$1

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

$1 Shoes for the Family

For Men! Women! Children! Misses!

Women: Patent, Dull, Brown Kid, Black Satin, Black Suede, Brown Suede. Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Pumps. In sizes 3 to 8 in the lot; but not in each style.

Women's Leather Sole Slippers in Blue, Black, Red. Wooden heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

1.00

Women's Reg. 79c Bedroom Slippers. 2 Prs. $1

Children's, Misses' Low Shoes in straps, oxfords. Good quality soles. Sizes 5 to 2 in the lot; but not in every style.

Men's Leather and Felt House Slippers in Brown or Black Opera Style. Padded soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Also 100 Pairs Boys' School Oxfords. Not all sizes.

$1 TOILETRIES!

Jergen's Soap	36 Cakes $1
Cocoa Palm Soap	36 Cakes $1
Ivory Snow	9 For $1
Lux Soap	17 For $1
Lux Flakes	8 for $1
Gimbels Toilet Tissue	15 For $1
Colored Toilet Tissue	24 For $1
Sanitary Napkins	6 Boxes $1

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Synchronous Electric Clocks

EACH **$1**

Guaranteed for 1 year. In green, rose and blue colors.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

5000 Yards Fall Silks and Rayons

2 YDS. **$1**

Plain colors and printed designs in new wanted fabrics.

. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

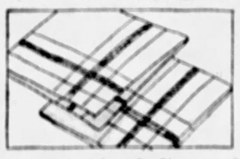
Women's Sheer Silk Hosiery

4 PRS. **$1**

New fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Dollar Sale of Domestics!



Imported 15 x 15 Size Linen Hemmed Napkins ..... 12 FOR **$1**

Double Bed Size Plaid, Solid Color Blankets ..... 2 FOR **$1**

50x50 Inch Imported Linen Table Cloths ..... 2 FOR **$1**

22x44 Inch "Cannon" Make Turkish Towels ..... 7 FOR **$1**

70x80-Inch Jacquard Blankets. All colors ..... PAIR **$1**

36-inch White or Striped Outing Flannels ..... 10 YDS. **$1**

Imported All-Linen Irish Crash Toweling ..... 8 YDS. **$1**

Cannon Make Turkish Towels. Good size ..... 10 FOR **$1**

1.00 LOWER LEVEL

60x80 All-Linen Imported Table Cloths ..... EACH **$1**

Pastel, Dark Shades Rayon Dress Satins ..... 4 YDS. **$1**

36-inch "Hope" Bleached Grade Muslin ..... 10 YDS. **$1**

Imported All-Linen Huck Towels, colored border ..... 5 FOR **$1**

$1 Sale of Rugs

Tremendous Assortment of Fine Values!

3x6 and 2x4-ft. Plain, Mixed Bedroom Rugs. EA.

9x18-inch Rubber Stair Treads with Nosings. 5 FOR

89c Grade Heavy Kitchen Linoleums ..... 2 SQ. YDS.

Reversible and Washable B'doir or Bath Rugs. 4 FOR

27 in. Wide, Magee Hall and Stair Carpet ..... YD.

Royal Wilton and Broadloom Scatter Rugs ..... EA.

Regular 89c Kitchen Floor Coverings ..... 3 SQ. YDS.

$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Corsets, Girdles and Stepins

2 FOR **$1**

Finest brocades. Sizes for every type.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Women's Dresses, Smocks, Hoovers

2 FOR **$1**

All fast colors. All first quality. All sizes.

. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .

Other Added Features That Will Be of Great Interest to Gimbel Dollar Day Shoppers!

800 Pairs Women's New Style Shoes

$1 Day Special!

Patent! Dull! Trims! Straps! Ties! Pumps! Sizes 3 to 8. C width only.

2.09

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Sale 1000 Women's Dresses

Former $10 Values!

2 for $5

Georgettes! Crepes! Fine Satins! Ensembles!

Popular group of styles and colors to select from. Sizes 14 to 50 in the lot, but not in every style.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

200 Size 72x84 Duplex Wool-Filled Reversible Comforts

3.74

Plain sateen borders with neat figured centers. Red and blue, red and green, red and gold, lavender and gold colors.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

$1 DAY FEATURE!

100 Famous 9x12 MAGEE RUGS

32.50 Values!

$15

Oriental, Chinese, designs in full effects at this LOW PRICE. Better hurry!

LOWER LEVEL

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7, THIS NEWSPAPER!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

INVEST IN FUR

$120,000 WORTH OF FURS FOR GIMBEL MO

College Women!
Business Women!
Home Women!

AS LOW AS **10% Dow**

SALE IN OUR 10th F

*From a worthwhile investment you have a right to expect more in "returns" than you "put in." That's sound business! Now is the time to look for "returns." Thrifty investors will take liquid funds and put them into Fur Securities that are as sound as Gilt Edge Bonds! Make YOUR investment at Gimbels where "returns" are three-fold: DOLLARS SAVED—lowest prices in 18 years! COMFORT—Pittsburgh winters demand Furs! CHARM—the smartest styles ever developed in Furs—handled with the subtlety of fine fabrics!

PONY
149.50

Misses' coat for general wear. Adjustable scarf neckline **makes it adaptable** for various occasions. Beaver trim **on sleeves.** Leather belt trimmed with Pony.
As low as $15 Down

LEOPARD CAT
149.50

Sports type. Notched collar effect. Sleeve interest. Pockets and leather belt. Misses' sizes.
As low as $15 Down

GOLDEN MUSKRAT
149.50

Carefully matched skins. Beaver collar. Sleeve detail. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as $15 Down

BLACK CARACUL
$85

Beautifully styled. Sleek, fitted lines. Self collar. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as 8.50 Down

HUDSON SEAL*
$125

Excellent quality. Self trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes. *Dyed Muskrat.
As low as 12.50 Down

AMERICA BR
$16

Gray Broa ail. N squirrel collar uffs. H Misses' and men's
As low as 7 Do

A representative of our Credit Department will be in attendance in the Tenth Floor showrooms to arrange satisfactory credit terms. As low as 10% down. Balance in monthly payments.

PHONE ATLANTIC 4400—SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400

GIM

RS AT GIMBELS

ONTH AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN 18 YEARS

n 10% a Month

FLOOR SHOWROOMS

The greatest Fur Investment Sale Pittsburgh has ever known! Thousands of hand-picked coats from America's foremost Furriers! Backed by the Gimbel guarantee of 89 years of reliability! The finest, most pliable skins! Expert workmanship! Greatest selection of the newest, most flattering styles! And the exclusive Gimbel Payment Plan which puts a Fur Coat within the reach of every girl and woman in Pittsburgh! Make YOUR investment now at Gimbels! Enjoy your "returns" for years!

Debutantes!
Young Matrons!
Every Woman!

Experienced Salespeople With Commanding Knowledge of Furs in Attendance!

A BROADTAIL
69.

...ail. Natural ...llar, cuffs, border. ...d women's sizes. ...as 7 Down

PERSIAN LAMB
$295

An aristocratic fur of excellent quality. Self trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as 29.50 Down

ALASKA SEAL
$295

U. S. Government stamped skins. Black and logwood. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as 29.50 Down

JAP WEASEL
$395

Perfectly matched skins. New wider sleeve emphasized. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as 39.50 Down

HUDSON SEAL*
$195

Collar and cuff trimming of Russian Fitch. Misses' and women's sizes. *Dyed Muskrat
As low as 19.50 Down

RACCOON
$195

Fine matched dark skins. Sports style with pockets. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as 19.50 Down

BLACK CARACUL with SILVER FOX
$195

Fine soft skins in sleek, fitted mode. New "Lei" collar of Silver Fox. Outstanding value at this price. Misses' and women's sizes.
As low as 19.50 Down

BELS

Because of the magnitude of this event . . . it is necessary to hold this Sale in our large Showrooms on the Tenth Floor. Located directly opposite the Employment Office—Tenth Floor

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

DOGDOM'S ELITE AT BENCH SHOW IN SEWICKLEY

Debutantes Mark Annual Bench Event Staged at Allegheny Country Club.

By MARY SHINE

The pampered and haughty kings of the canine world were the center of attraction yesterday at the annual bench show of the Sewickley Kennell Club, held in the show ring at the Allegheny Country Club.

All the smart young debs and sub-debs were selling programs, candy, ice cream and the ever popular hot dog at various booths. Miss Mary Elizabeth Floyd, chairman of the program committee, wore a smart suit of garnet red wool, with a matching hat having a pert quill. Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Atterbury McGinley, was there, in a frock of rose beige boucle and a white turban.

SOCIETY ATTENDS

Mrs. H. Norton VanVoorhis, wearing navy blue crepe and Mrs. W. W. Collin, Jr., in beige boucle with a knitted turban, were among the audience.

Selling programs was Mrs. Lewis A. Park, in a brown and white tweed suit, with a sweater-blouse of brown and white ice wool.

The Misses Margaret and Nancy Holdship, Mrs. B. F. Jones, II, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. Sidney S. Liggett and her daughter, Laura, Miss Betty Cappeau and others were among the smartly dressed enthusiasts or aides.

YOUNGER SET ACTIVE

The younger school set was represented too by Mary Cooper and Virginia Witherall. Miss Rosamound Fitch was there wearing an ensemble of cherry red boucle with a matching turban, and with her was Miss Harriet Ramsburg, in white jersey having a large cape collar, and a white hat.

Mrs. Rodgers McMahon was wearing a chartreuse green knitted sports frock with touches of brown crepe at the wrists and neckline, with which she wore a wide-brimmed hat.

Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, always seen wherever the smart set converges, was there wearing a dress of pink crepe with a matching hat, and with her was her young daughter, Susan. Miss Katherine Collin, in a frock of shell pink boucle, was there with her young sister, Helen.

Automobile Agent Robbed By Prospect

William D. Riggs, 45, automobile salesman for the Rea Seagert Company, was robbed of his car, $18 and his watch last night, by a "prospect." The robbery was at Graham and Broad streets. Later the car was found abandoned at Negley avenue and Coral street.

YOUNG SOCIETY AT THE DOG SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Virginia Witherow

Mary Cooper

SEWICKLEY—Young society misses at the Sewickley Kennel Club's annual show yesterday. Scores saw Sewickley's blue-blooded dogs put through their paces.

M. E. MEETING SCORES LEGION DRY LAW STAND

Report Links Judiciary Here With Political Racketeers And Election Frauds.

By Dr. C. T. MURDOCK

INDIANA, Pa., Oct. 3.—The American Legion's recent vote, at its Detroit convention, for a national referendum on prohibition, was bitterly attacked yesterday in the report of the Social Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church's Pittsburgh Conference in session here.

The report, unanimously approved, accused Allegheny County judiciary of consorting with political racketeers and condoning election frauds, reaffirmed the conference's stand last year in favor of birth control, flayed the evils of the economic and military systems and discussed equalization of minister's salaries.

Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ church, Pittsburgh, presented the report.

Dr. J. S. Payton, superintendent of the Pittsburgh district, and Dr. B. W. Hutchison, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Oakmont, were elected delegates to the general conference to be held in Atlantic City next May.

Dr. W. S. Corcoran, superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Union of Pittsburgh, and Dr. B. F. Crawford, pastor of the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, were named reserve delegates.

The conference passed a resolution lauding Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, of the Emory M. E. Church, for his work in Pittsburgh and wishing his success in his new post in Cleveland.

HUNT GUNMEN WHO FIRED ON SLEUTH'S HOME

Bullets Shatter Lamp, Son Showered by Plaster; Grudge Believed Motive.

Identity of the gunmen who sent bullets whizzing by the arm-chair of Precinct Detective Jacob Isler, at 3329 Brighton road, as he lay asleep on the floor above, was being sought by detectives and police today.

As a reading lamp shed light on Isler's chair, shots crashed through the living room window early yesterday and were buried in the wall separating the living room and kitchen. Had Isler been sitting in the chair, his custom, at night, he would have been hit police say.

Fred Isler, Jr., 21, a son, was showered with plaster from the bullet that penetrated the kitchen partition. Another missile struck the wall beneath the living room while a third sped through a screen door.

Another son, Jack Isler was talking on a corner two blocks away with Patrolman Francis Donohue when the shooting occurred. They thought at first it was an automobile backfiring.

Detective Isler was unable to throw light on the mysterious shooting. He said he believed the person or persons who fired the shots had a grudge against him because of his activity in sending them to jail. He said:

"I don't know who did this but I will not rest until I get my hands on him."

Pittsburgh Colonel Ordered to Duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Lieut. Col. Samuel H. Bell, 1106 North Highland avenue, Pittsburgh, was ordered to two week's active duty today by the War Department.

Girl Scout Troop To Present Plays

Troop No. 52, Girl Scouts, will present "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and "The Scheming Six" Friday night in the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Marie Smith is coach.

Wear Glasses Now!!

Pay at Your Convenience

There is no need to delay having your eyes looked after promptly . . . even if you feel you haven't the money. Our scientifically equipped Optical Departments are prepared to provide you with correctly fitted glasses and you may pay on our convenient credit terms.

At ALL 3 Stores

SPECIAL

Tomorrow and Tuesday

$7.25 Complete

Eyeglasses that are truly beautiful available at Kappel's, our skilled optometrists will fit you with glasses that are especially suited to your facial characteristics.

Eyes Examined Free

50c Down
50c Weekly

For Far or Near Vision

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. A. G. Hunter, Dr. B. B. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. (at Sheridan)

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. (near Briggs St. Bridge)

FOURTH PARTY PROTECTS NAME

A fourth political party name [illegible] in the November election was preempted in papers filed in the Prothonotary's office yesterday.

It was that of the "Non-Partisan Party" and its petition was signed by I. Lawson Gondleman, Nathan Pittler, Israel Conn, Sam Frigus and Hymen Landsine, none of whom listed addresses.

The other party names preempted are "Fair Play," "Square Deal" and "Independent."

Just what candidates each will carry, if all finally reach the November ballots, will be a mystery until the official count of the primary election is completed and certified.

JURISTS SCORED BY MINISTER

(Continued from Page One.)

[illegible]tical practices and when seeking re-election should be repudiated at the polls and when on the bench should be given to understand that his decisions are carefully scrutinized by the moral intelligence of the community and that persistence in such a course warrants impeachment."

The grand jury's work this week, while expected to be productive of a large number of minor indictments, was to be pointed at an effort to ascertain the politicians directly responsible for wholesale padding or assessment and registration lists in their creation of "phantom voters."

200 SUBPENAS

Subpenas were issued yesterday for 200 residents of the First Ward. District Attorney Andrew T. Park indicated they would be questioned in connection with the alleged attempt to vote 922 persons illegally in that ward.

The 200 names are among those appearing on the additional assessment books in the office of the Board for Revision and Assessment of Taxes which were ruled illegal by Judge James H. Gray prior to the primary.

Judge George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall, in charge of the Returning Board, yesterday set 4 p. m. Tuesday as the time for hearing a petition filed by supporters of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and asking that the votes cast in the First District of Forward Township in the primary election be declared invalid because of evidence of wholesale fraud.

BOARD INDICTED

The entire election board of this district was among the 18 persons indicted by the jury on Wednesday.

McGovern served notice yesterday he would demand the return board throw out the entire vote of the Fourth District, Wilmerding. Twenty charges of fraud or irregular election procedure are cited in a petition to be presented Monday. In this district McGovern received only 10 votes against more than 700 for Armstrong.

At the windup of 12 days' activity yesterday the recount board had certified the vote of 10 ballot boxes. Night sessions will be held this week to complete the recount of 55 additional boxes by Wednesday.

Discrepancies between the tally sheet and general return sheet costing Senator Mansfield and McGovern 100 votes each in the First District, Twenty-third ward, resulted in the primary election return board ordering a canvass of the ballots tomorrow. Glaring erasures on the tallies for the same two candidates in the Fourth District of that ward caused a similar order.

FIRST DISTRICT

The First District discrepancy revealed tallies for Mansfield and McGovern totaled 177 and 76 votes, respectively. However the general returns credited only 77 and 76. Armstrong's total of 516 appeared on both tally and return sheet.

With 722 of the county's 932 districts tabulated by the Returning Board in its official count, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong was leading McGovern by more than 5,000 votes for the second majority commissionership nomination.

The official and unofficial return figures follow:

The official and unofficial figures for these districts show:

Official—

March-M	McGovern	Corso	Armstrong
136,725	106,414	107,363	111,557

Unofficial—

Mansfield	McGovern	Corso	Armstrong
134,598	106,411	103,558	107,148

The Returning Board expects to finish its count Wednesday.

"....look like a million dollars!"

"Well dressed is well pressed," says Holland Tilda . . . and with our low prices it's possible to keep your wardrobe clean and fresh at all times.

for very best DRY CLEANING at Call-for-and-Deliver Prices

Call Grant 2420

Ladies' Dresses, Ladies' Coats, Men's Suits and Topcoats $1 Call for, Cleaned, Pressed and Delivered

★ EXTRA SPECIAL 6 TIES Called for, Cleaned, Reshaped and Delivered 45c

Holland

CLEANERS & DYERS

2236 La Place St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beautiful Teeth

Dr. Walls M.D. D.D.S. **36th Anniversary**

AT MARKET ST. AND LIBERTY AVE.

Fine Set of Teeth **FREE**

YES, Amazing Offer. When You Order 1 Set of Teeth I Give You Another Absolutely FREE. $1 Registers your order

FREE EXTRACTION (Awake or Asleep)—Ratio

FREE CLEANING

Examination

WHITE FILLING, $1—ONE FREE

GOLD CROWNS, $5—ONE FREE

Beautiform Plate, Lasting, Pretty Teeth—$35.00	15.00	1 FREE
Naturalite Plate, Flesh Colored Gums—$25.00	9.50	1 FREE
Useful False Teeth, $10 to $15 values. (Limited number)	5.00	1 FREE

U. S. A. Europe

Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh for 24 Years—Years of Success and My Own Satisfaction.

Scientific. Painless Extraction. Laughing Gas. Sweet Air. Novocaine

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

DR. WALLS MD PHYSICIAN DDS DENTIST 5th at Market Ave. & Liberty St.

Open Daily—Evenings—Sundays

A Drastic Quick Liquidation Sale

CAUGHT IN THE BANK CRASH

The Most Sensational Sale of

Our Entire Gigantic Stock of

FURNITURE

Ever Held in Our History

Prices Cut to COST And BELOW COST

Obligations Arising From the arrival of recent tremendous purchases—and with other large shipments now in transit, *Must be Met as Usual.*

There Is Only One Answer — UNUSUAL ACTION FOR UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES!

Our Five Big Floors Are Overcrowded With the Greatest Stock of New Fall Merchandise In Our History!

Newest Bedroom Suites, Living Room Suites, Dining Room Suites, Breakfast and Dinette Suites, Stoves, Rugs, Refrigerators, Simmons Beds and Bedding, Lamps, Occasional Pieces, Mirrors, etc., of Desirable Home Needs.

EVERY STICK OF STOCK GOES AT SACRIFICES UNBELIEVABLE!

Special Sale Tags Tell a Story Your Eyes Will Confirm.

Bargains and values are too numerous to illustrate and mention here. Enough to promise the greatest opportunities and surprises of a lifetime.

Sale Starts Tomorrow Morning. Come Early.

Open Monday Evening

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

A Few Choice Bargains

Hundreds of Others to Choose From

BEDROOM SUITES

Scores of them in every wanted new style. 4 and 6-Pc. complete suite of genuine walnut and other good woods—At sacrifices to rout—as low as

$69.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

9 and 10-Pc. complete suites of newest designs in Walnut and Oak—unbelievable savings you will marvel at—sacrificed as low as

$70.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES

A selection to amaze you, of newest popular styles in 2 and 3-Pc. suites with coverings of mohaire—tapestries—and velvets. A suite for every purse—for every taste—at sacrifices as great as half—priced now as low as

$59.75

5-Pc. BREAKFAST SETS

In green or ivory decorated Table and four windsor type chairs. Regularly $21.00.

$11.75

Simmons Coil Spring and Automatic

DAY BEDS

Complete with fine tufted mattress and panel designed ends. Regularly $25.50—

While They Last **$13.85**

Your Choice

Regularly $10.00. Windsor type.

Simmons Walnut BEDS AND SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS

and newly arrived lot of fine

Roll Edged Cotton FELTED MATTRESS

$5.00 All Sizes

Unusual bargain on the well-known

STERLING RUG CUSHIONS

Durable and mothproof—always $6.95 before, now

$3.95

At cost—not they go—high grade—newest patterns

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

At the lowest price on record—while they last

$19.75

BLUM FURNITURE COMPANY

306-308 SEVENTH AVENUE (Not 7th Street)

HANDILY REACHED FROM EITHER

FROM LIBERTY AVENUE Just Around the Corner from the Seventh Avenue Hotel.

FROM SMITHFIELD STREET Just One Door Below the Corner of Seventh Avenue and Smithfield St.

Those Dollars

you have worked so hard to accumulate

Let them work hard for you!

They may add materially to your income—if they are invested carefully and conservatively where they will bring a high return—without sacrifice of the important element of security.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

offers you the opportunity to put your funds to work earning a full 7% through its

7%

CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS A SHARES

This investment in ten of the nation's leading daily newspapers, plus The American Weekly and the American Newsprint Company, allows you to share in the earnings of a large and profitable enterprise. Its constituent companies have a long history of successful achievement, a stable earning power, and able, aggressive management.

These shares have earned three times their dividend requirements during the last five years—a splendid achievement in the face of generally depressed business conditions. For the past seven periods of 1931, earnings amounted to $2.64 a share against the 7% dividend requirement of $.87½ a share.

Let these shares solve your investment problem. Your dollars deserve this high yield with security, plus the privilege of participating in additional dividends up to 3%, as declared.

Price $25 a Share

either for cash or on the monthly THRIFT PLAN

$5 Down and $2 Monthly a Share

All payments earn 7% from the day received

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

The coupon will bring additional information, or telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

..... 2-20-H

Guild Opens Second Coach Contest

Every boy of high school age throughout the territory served by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is eligible to enter the second annual Napoleonic coach-building competition of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild and compete for the rich awards to be distributed next summer at the close of the Guild's second year.

Announcement that the Guild program would be repeated was made by W. A. Fisher, president of the Guild, during the recent four-day meeting of state winners in Detroit, at which four university scholarships of four years each were presented as national awards. Now, however, full details of the second year's activity are announced for the first time.

REWARDS INCREASED

The sole activity of the Guild will again consist of the construction of the miniature Napoleonic coach for which plans and instructions will be furnished by the Guild.

There will be two age divisions, as was the case this year, boys who were not younger than 12 but who were not yet 16 on September 1, 1931, being eligible for membership as juniors, and boys not younger than 16 nor yet as old as 20 on September 1, 1931, being eligible as seniors. Boys need not be attending school, and there are no other restrictions whatever.

FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS

The list of awards includes:

Four university scholarships of four years each, to be distributed to the four boys in the United States and Canada who construct the finest replicas of the miniature Napoleanic coach model.

Two first state awards in each state and in each Canadian province, consisting of $100 in gold, a trip to the four-day Detroit convention in August, and the right to compete there for the four national awards.

Two second awards for each state and each Canadian province, consisting of $100 in gold and the right to compete for the four national awards.

Two first awards of $25 in each state and each Canadian province for the finest examples of each of the four divisions of craftmanship, woodcraft, metalcraft, paintcraft and trimcraft.

Two second awards of $15 in each state and each Canadian province for next best work in each of these four lines.

Present members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild desirous of competing a second time must re-enroll in the Guild. All of them except the four scholarship winners and those now above the age limit are eligible to profit by the first year's experience and share the many awards.

Enrollments are being received by dealers in General Motors automobiles, and there is no enrollment charge. As soon as the enrollment is received at Guild headquarters, the boy is sent, absolutely free, the big Guild package including color prints and instructions, membership card, bronze membership button, and booklet containing all rules. As was the case last year, the Sun-Telegraph will carry instructions which hundreds of boys in this section found so helpful in their coach-building work last year.

Honorary Judges Again To Serve Craftsman Guild

All of the honorary judges in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild have consented to serve in the same capacity in connection with the Guild's second year, it is announced. They are: Thomas S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology; M. L. Brittain, president, Georgia School of Technology; M. E. Cooley, University of Michigan; George J. Davis, Jr., University of Alabama; W. F. Durand, Stanford University; E. A. Hitchcock, Ohio State University; D. S. Kimball, Cornell University; P. R. Kolbe, president, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; R. A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology; R. L. Sackett, Pennsylvania State College; the Rev. T. A. Steiner, University of Notre Dame, and S. W. Stratton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

You'll never regret

this splendid investment for the
MUSICAL EDUCATION
of YOUR Children

MUSIC is every child's birthright . . . and every child deserves the opportunity of learning to play the piano. The musical education you give your children now will be a priceless possession later on in life. You will never regret your purchase of the new Farny Grand Piano, an instrument combining superb tone with graceful beauty, conceived and built by Wurlitzer master craftsman. Moderately priced, it is now obtainable on the liberal payment plan. A special course of piano instruction by expert teachers without cost is worthy of your immediate investigation.

$330

Convenient Terms

The Farny
GRAND PIANO
Product of Wurlitzer

Wurlitzer-built Grand Pianos—$330 to $5000

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD
OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Dr. Friedlander
130 FIFTH AVENUE

AN APOLOGY

We were so busy last week that we were forced to delay some of our patients primarily because we do not permit rushed workmanship. Kindly accept our apology. So everyone may have the opportunity to benefit by the

DENTAL DOLLAR DAYS
SATURDAY, OCT. 10, ABSOLUTELY LAST DAY

The Great Dental 2 for 1

A PLATE OFFER
That May Never Come Again
Take Advantage Now—

1 Naturo Plate..... $16.50

ANOTHER PLATE
(upper or lower)

Think of it! 2 plates for $17.50. (Just $1 more than the price of one). And the Naturo is a wonderful plate, with life-like teeth and gums.

2 $ 25 PLATES ..... $ 26
2 $ 35 PLATES ..... $ 36
2 $ 50 PLATES ..... $ 51
2 $ 75 PLATES ..... $ 76
2 $100 PLATES $101

BRIDGE WORK

$5 for 1 tooth— 2 teeth... $6
$6 for 1 tooth— 2 teeth..... $7
$7 for 1 tooth— 2 teeth.... $8
$9 for 1 tooth— 2 teeth... $10

PORCELAIN & SILVER FILLINGS.... 2 for $1

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS 3 for $1
Dr. Friedlander's Method

Gold Crown, $5. Second Crown for $1 — Only 2 to a Customer
All 22-k Gold. Also: $5 Crown...2 for $6; $7 Crown...2 for $8; $8 Crown...2 for $9; $10 Crown...2 for $11

White Porcelain Crowns $5 Second Crown for $1 — Only 2 to a Patient
$7 Crown...2 for $8; $8 Crown...2 for $9; $10 Crown...2 for $11

Extraction Free When Work Is Ordered

Replace Those Missing Teeth for $1

X-RAYS 2 FOR $1

Plates Repaired in Our Own Laboratory.

FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. Friedlander
CAREFUL DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVENUE Between Market and Graeme St.
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
OFFICES IN ERIE, YORK, JOHNSTOWN AND LANCASTER, PA.
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KAUFMANN'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000
Fifth Avenue
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

See Other Kaufmann Announcements On Pages 10, 11 and 12

It's Surprising the Amount of Luxurious Furs that Trim These
Beautiful New COATS
24.50

FURS . . .
first in fashion notes

Caracul — Marmink
Blonde Wolf
Raccoon — Cross Fox
French Beaver
Lapin — Pointed Wolf
Natural Wolf

STYLES . . .
second in fashion notes

Smooth materials for dress coats. Rough, tweedy materials for sports coats. Pencil silhouettes with graceful skirt lines. New lei collars, pouch collars and smart sleeve and cuff details. Greater wrap around. AND *they are outstanding values for 24.50.* In the New Fall Shades.

Sizes for Junior Misses, Misses, Women, Larger Women, 11 to 52½

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

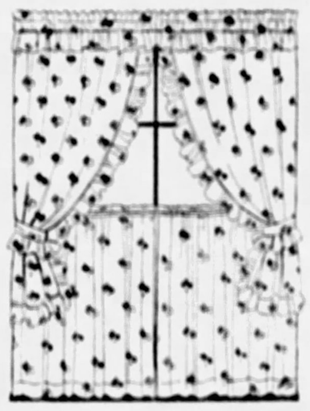
Women's Flannelette
PAJAMAS

Compare Quality and Price!
1.00

These are of an unusual quality for 1.00, and by buying a great quantity, we are able to offer this amazing saving. In plain colors, colorful stripes and flowered designs. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

KAUFMANN'S, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Figured Cottage
CURTAINS



Of a Quality that Sells for 1.25
1.00 set

Fine sheer voile and marquisette cottage curtains, made full size in width and length. Lovely six-piece sets, finished with Priscilla ruffled top.

Figured designs in combination colors. Plain colored curtains with contrasting madras borders.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

RUGS . . .
Very Low Priced!
Compare These Values!

9x12 Axminster Rugs..... 16.95
9x12 Wool Face Velvet Rugs....
Good patterns, $28 quality if perfect.

9x12 Heavy Wool Face Rugs..... 10.95
Good patterns, 19.95 if perfect.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs..... 3.95
Also sizes 9x9 and 7.6x9. Specially priced.

Carpet Samples, All finished—each 50c
Assorted patterns, All good values.

24x48-In. Imported Reversible Rugs 79c
Beautiful colors and patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Startling Value! Children's
PAJAMAS
SLEEPERS
59c

Just Compare the Saving!

Pajamas — of soft, durable flannelette with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6. Sleepers—of the same quality flannelette and soft grey knit. Sizes 2 to 6.

KAUFMANN'S, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WILL OF LIPTON BEING STUDIED BY TRUSTEES

To Announce Provisions After Sportsman's Burial In Home Town of Glasgow.

By J. K. SMITH
International News Service

LONDON, Oct. 3.—With arrangements for his funeral completed, trustees of the estate of the late Sir Thomas Lipton met at his home with the famous yachtsman's attorneys today to discuss the will he left on his death at the age of 81.

Another meeting was to take place on Monday, and announcement of the testament's provisions was expected to be made soon after his interment.

In accordance with his wishes Sir Thomas will be buried beside the members of his family in Glasgow. The body will be taken there by train Tuesday night and the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, with services in Saint Columbus Church in London simultaneously.

SPECULATE ON FORTUNE

There was considerable speculation over the probable bequests contained in the will as well as the total amount of his fortune. Close personal friends of the sporting baronet estimated his personal fortune as $5,000,000, but said most of it was tied up in securities, thus rendering the value of the estate dependent upon condition of the market.

During his lifetime Sir Thomas contributed generously to charities, giving away $5,000,000 to British and Scottish hospitals and in addition spent some $5,000,000 on his five unsuccessful challenges for the America's Cup. While his business was worth between $30,000,000 and $50,000,000 Sir Thomas sold out his share in 1927 after a row with the board of directors who felt he was too old to continue management of the gigantic organization.

FUND FOR YACHT RACE

It was learned today that his gallant bid for the America's Cup, which earned him the universal title of the "world's greatest sportsman," will live after him. Unless he made some last-minute change in his will, he made provision for at least one more try for the cup that eluded him in some 31 years of trying.

This afternoon Ambassador Charles G. Dawes conveyed President Hoover's sympathy on the death of "a distinguished British subject whose spirit of true sportsmanship and whose friendship with the United States won the whole-hearted respect of the American people."

TAKES POST

RELIEF—Mrs. William M. Henderson, civic and welfare worker, who has accepted chairmanship of a division in the coming $5,750,000 welfare relief campaign.

Auto Injures Boy, 6, In New Kensington

John Charles Butz, 6, of 1733 Kenneth avenue, New Kensington, is in the Citizens' General Hospital suffering from lacerations of the face as a result of being struck by an automobile near his home last night.

Autumn Show

Decorative Flowers

Opens Tomorrow!

EVERY WOMAN who has a home to beautify this fall should know about this annual show at Kaufmann's. Decorative flowers this season are prettier, more lifelike, more ingeniously fashioned than at any time we have sold them. Just a sprig or two of color here and there will do wonders about the home. Come in tomorrow. Prices 6¢ to 2.50.

Mr. Guy Cowan, the Famous Potter, Will Talk on Flower Arrangement

Mr. Cowan, one of the outstanding potters of this country, has for years had a hobby—flower arrangement. His ideas on the subject are highly original, and decidedly worth hearing. We know you will benefit by his presence.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Personal Appearance!

MISS BARBARA GOULD

Beginning Monday, October 5

We take great pleasure in announcing that Miss Barbara Gould will be at our Toilet Goods Department all week. Miss Gould's wealth of knowledge has been gained through a lifetime of experience in this field, not only in America, but in the center of style and fashion—Paris. She has many surprising beauty secrets to reveal to you, whatever your years—the teens, the twenties, the thirties or the forties. Come and meet her and obtain her personal advice regarding your individual beauty problems.

FIRST FLOOR

BARBARA GOULD, distinguished beauty counsellor, famed here and abroad for her creation of Four Creams for the Four Ages of Beauty.

Miss Gould will speak to you over Station KDKA Monday at 9:15 A. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

ON SMITHFIELD STREET NEAR DIAMOND

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

WHERE STYLE AND ECONOMY MEET

Half Sizes 16½-26½ — Misses' Sizes 14-20

Paris Fashion Speaks From Every Packing Case in This Shipment of

Brand New DRESSES

New Wools, Canton Crepes, Clever Knits, Satins, Chiffons

$10

Misses' Sizes 14-20 — Women's Sizes 36-46

So new are the styles of these dresses that it doesn't require any stretch of the imagination to believe that they came directly from Paris rather than New York. Dressy afternoon models, trim tailored frocks and dresses for more formal wear—in the latest fall shades and fashions—all in gorgeous array for your selection. All sizes: Juniors 11-17; Misses' 14-20; Women's 36-50; Half-sizes, 16½-26½.

ANN-X SHOPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Now That It's Smart to Be Thrifty

Ann-X Shoes $5

Shoes with the same fine styling found in much higher priced lines—and nowadays people want more for their money—so they buy Ann-X shoes. *Real* dollar for dollar value, and you will be as well convinced as we are once you see the new fall Ann-X shoes.

ANN-X SHOPS . . . FIRST FLOOR

A. Half kid and half suede. Black, green, brown. AAA to C.

B. Arch Feature Shoe, black kid, steel beaded buckle. AAA to D.

C. Black suede, gore pump, patent trimmed bow. AAA to C.

D. Suede, leather trim. One-strap, pump or oxford. AAA to C.

E. Eugenie side-tie black suede with patent trim. AAA to C.

Worth Making a Fuss About

FUR FELTS 2.95

Choose your favorite hat, the one to top your fall outfit, from this superb new group of Ann-X millinery. Brims or tricornes, the season's style edict—in any trimming you please—feathers, satin bows, or an alluring veil—and the new fall colors.

ANN-X SHOPS . . . SECOND FLOOR

High Fashion Decrees Luxurious Fur Collars

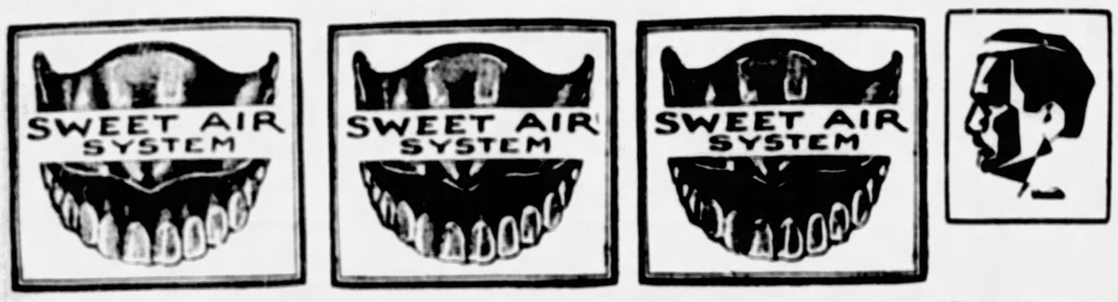
Coats $25 $35 $45

$45

And large fur collars we have! Deep and luxurious (cuffs, too)—usually found only in much more expensive models — the newest nubby wool fabrics and Senta crepes. And the furs — well, here they are—

Wolf
Red Fox
Caracul
Skunk
Lapin
Pointed Fox
Chinese Badger
Australian Opossum

Ann-X Shops, Second Floor



BY DEMAND AGAIN!

WE TAKE THE LEAD

With Low Price Dentistry—On Credit and We Do All Branches of Dentistry!

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS OF TEETH with SWEET AIR Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Asleep or Awake

50 Cents EACH TOOTH

Asleep or Awake

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Dr. SHOR

The Dentist for Nervous People and Children

146 SIXTH ST.
Corner Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

BRANCHES:
836 Braddock Ave.
BRADDOCK, PA.
316 Eighth Ave.
HOMESTEAD, PA.

Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office.

Always Open—No Appointments Necessary—Come in Today

WE ARE SPECIALISTS
IN REPAIRING
BROKEN PLATES and BRIDGES

There is absolutely no need for a new plate or bridge when we can repair your old broken plate or bridgework and make them fit like new.

PLATE WORK AS LOW AS $7.50
GOLD BRIDGE WORK AS LOW AS $5

FILLINGS

Gold Fillings, Porcelain Fillings and Silver Fillings Carefully Inserted Without Pain

Teeth Cleaning $1.00 My modern dental parlors and my special apparatus enable me to clean dirty, stained, and discolored teeth to a pure, dazzling white.

Assortment: Savings: Kaufmann's

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Tomorrow Starts Our Great October

Oriental Rug Sale

Savings aggregate $50,000! This is the day and this the hour to recover your floors with fine Oriental Rugs. Examples of the wonderful savings include:

Royal Sarouk Rugs	Superb Oriental Rugs	Chorevan Rugs
(Last Year $550)	*(Last Year $300)*	*(Last Year $225)*
$289	$185	$125
Size About 9x12 Ft.	Size About 9x12 Ft.	Size About 10x14 Ft.

Large Size Sarouks, High Type Chinese Rugs, Persian Runners, Persian and Chinese Scatter Sizes—All at Similar Reductions

Our Convenient Payment Plan Permits a Moderate First Payment—Balance Monthly

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Six Months Ago This Suite, Covered in Same Grade of Tapestries, With Same Workmanship, Sold at $298

Read This and Save $139

$8,000 worth of the famous Moss-Rose tapestries, came to Kaufmann's at a perfectly astounding concession! We immediately turned to our favorite living room resource, which agrees to custom-cover NO MORE THAN FIFTY SUITES (using up the yardage in this purchase), to sell at this sensational price! Just think—18 yards of material, retailing at $6.00 the yard, are used to cover every suite. Twenty new patterns—and you will be shown the full bolts — so that you can fully appreciate the marvelous beauty and quality of the goods, and know how tremendous is the bargain you are getting. Deep, soft spring seat; soft pillowy down back and fine, aristocratic English lines. *Sold on Convenient payments. Freight prepaid in the U. S. A.*

Two-Piece Suite

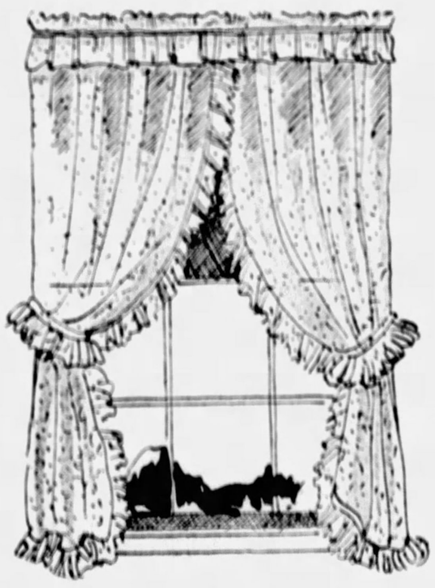
$159

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

What a Gas Heater—For 7.95!

Take a cast metal frame. Treat it in antique brass. Equip it with a fireclay back wall and five double radiants. When a heater as good looking as this can be put into your living room grate for as little as 7.95, why suffer the chills and harrows of a cold hearth? It's but one instance of the values in our Annual Heater Sale.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR



We've Never Sold Them So Low!

Ruffled Curtains

$1 Pair

The nicest, softest dotted marquisette you could want—full 36 inches wide and with a four-inch ruffle, in white, ivory and ecru.

New! Cottage Sets, 1.39

First time we've had blue, green and gold figured marquisette curtains with a PLAIN COLOR ruffle. Quick color!—cheaper than repainting! All with priscilla valance. Set 1.39.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Sale of Nationally Famous

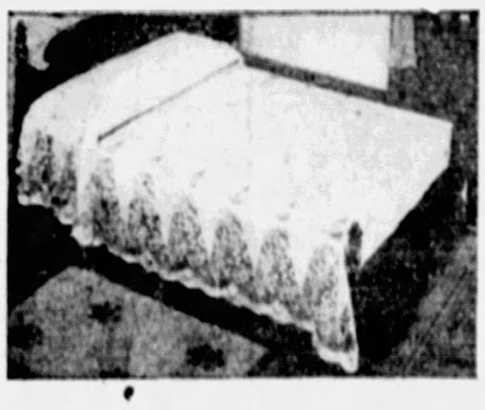
Bates Bedspreads

New Fall Designs and Colorings—at Surprisingly Low Prices!

Maple Leaf

Fit to be used in the loveliest of bedrooms. Sprays of flowers and Maple leaves in a trailing design on fine rayon. Scalloped edges. In beautiful shades of Blue, Rose, Green, Gold and Helio.

2.85 Single and Double Sizes



Primavera

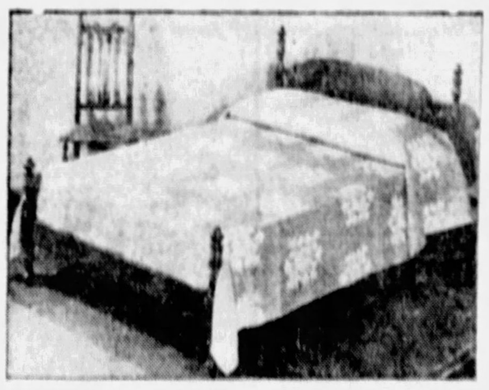
7.85 Single and Double Sizes

Border design with printed motif of fine rayon scalloped edges—embroidered square corners. Rose, Green, Blue, Gold, Helio, Peach.

Venetia

4.85 Single and Double Sizes

A one tone all rayon with formal damask design; piece dyed. Scalloped edges, embroidered square corners. Blue, Gold, Helio, Green, Rose.



Applique Tulip

2.85 Single and Double Sizes

Tulips in a bold wide spaced pattern with a quaint pin dot cotton weave; reversible. Hemmed. Blue, Rose, Gold, Green, Peach, Helio, Rust.

Pond Lily

3.85 Single and Double Sizes

Pond Lilies of varying sizes on a background woven to look like rippling water (a Himalaya weave). Blue, Rose, Gold, Helio and Green.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 9, 10 and 12

VARIETY—QUALITY *AT* KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

FALL FABRIC CLASSIC

Thousands of Yards of New Fall Silks, Woolens and Rayons—At the Lowest Prices in Years.

We took advantage of the unusual buying opportunities offered by the present-day market! Now is the time to buy—and SAVE.

1.15 Yard

Qualities That Sold Last Year at 1.95

Canton Crepes — Crepe Satins
Flat Crepes — Printed Crepes

Silks in an almost endless variety of patterns and colorings. You'll marvel at the values!

1.55 Yard

Qualities That Sold Last Year at 2.95

Crepe Satins — Printed Crepes
Flat Crepes — Canton Crepes

Fashion's smartest weaves in Fall's newest colors and patterns. Remarkable values indeed!

1.45 Yard

Qualities That Sold Last Season at 1.95

The newest sheer wools—leading fabrics for Fall and Winter clothes. At a considerable saving!

Printed Rayon Crepes

85c Yard

Qualities That Sold Last Season at 1.35

Ideal for home, school or business dresses. Rich in design and coloring. Washable, of course!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Contract Bridge Classes

Begin Tuesday

The Instructress, Mrs. Burns, has just returned from New York with all the latest information regarding Contract Bridge. Tuesday, October 6th, she will open her third season of lessons at Kaufmann's. Classes are to be given in either the Culbertson System or the New Official System, as desired. Applications for enrollment will be received beginning tomorrow in our Stationery Department. Course of 6 lessons—5.00.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

The Adoria Beauty Salon Makes a Specialty of

Hair Dyeing and Bleaching

We have special operators who do nothing *but* dye and bleach hair. They have been trained by experts, and have had years of experience. Moreover, all ingredients used by them are absolutely the finest obtainable. That's why work done here is so completely satisfactory—why the hair is left absolutely in its natural condition.

Inecto Process Used Exclusively
Retouch 6.50

THE ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Elgin Watches

27.50 Nurse's model radium dial and hands. 7-jewel movement cased and timed at the factory. Leather strap as illustrated. Special 13.50

$65 Men's pocket watch. 17-jewel G. M. Wheeler movement. Thin model white gold-filled case. Cased and timed at the factory. Special 27.50.

Also, approximately 270 best model Elgins cased and timed at the factory—all at reductions similar to those quoted above.

FIRST FLOOR

And Now . . .

I. Miller Town and Walking Shoes

—At New Low Prices!

Quality-plus fashion, as usual! Made of the finest materials to assure a lasting shapeliness and service.

Suede

—with fine calf in an Oxford that's perfect with woolens. Usual 14.50 quality.

12.50

Kid

—with delicate design of fine perforations and reptile. Usual 14.50 quality.

12.50

Suede

—in a new Colonial pump in brown or black. Usual 16.50 quality.

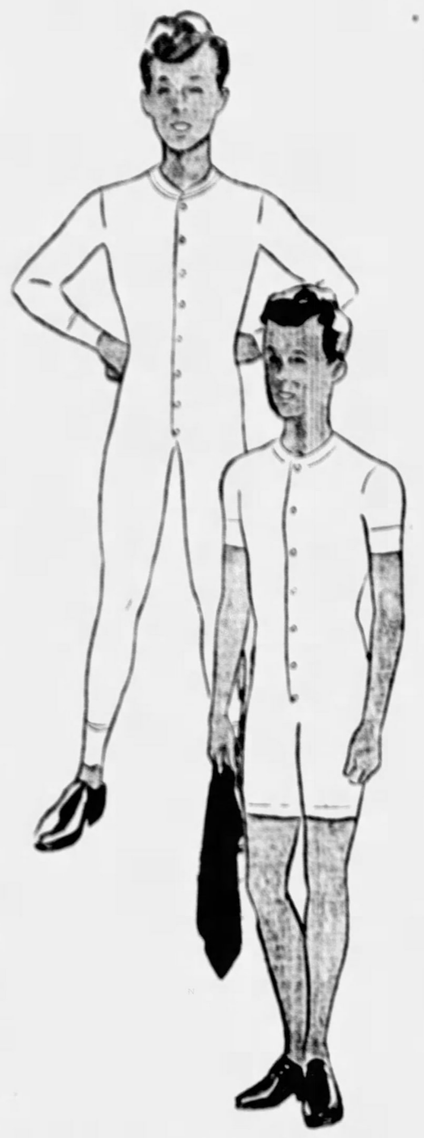
14.50

FIFTH FLOOR

A Golden Opportunity!

Sale 10,800 Boys' Part Wool "Globe" Union Suits

At Almost Half Regular Prices



Reg. 1.95 to 2.95 — **1.39** — 3 for 4.00

Reg. 1.25 to 1.50 — **89c** — 3 for 2.50

Reg. 3.15 to 3.95 — **1.89** — 3 for 5.50

Thousands of Pittsburgh boys have grown up in Globe Union Suits—bought at Kaufmann's. They are famous, not only in Pittsburgh, but *all over America*—for their quality, their construction, their perfect fit, their endurance!

Now, because of a new government regulation regarding part-wool undergarments, which takes effect January 1, 1932—the Globe Knitting Works is discontinuing all its former numbers.

We bought the entire lot—10,800 fine, first quality Globe Union Suits! And we're pricing them at *almost half their real values.* Buy every boy in the family a year's supply—and SAVE!

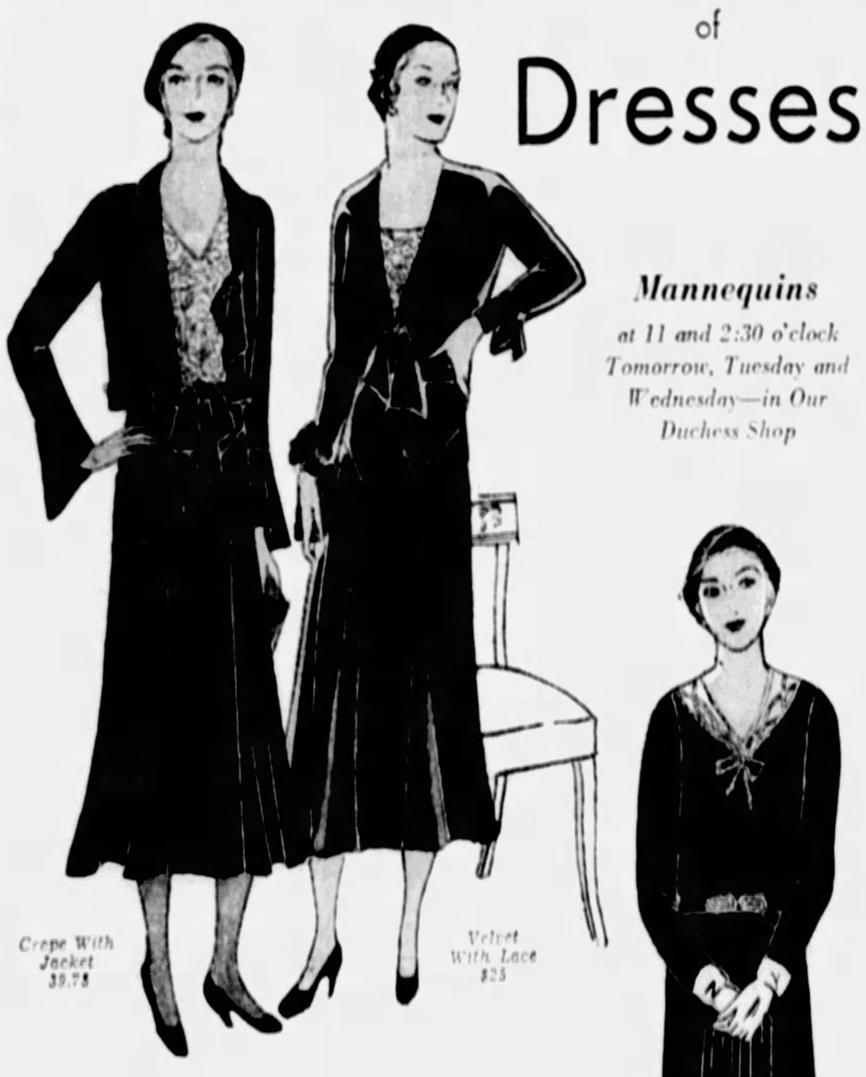
Long sleeve ankle length and short-sleeve knee length models. Silk-worsted-and-cotton, rayon-wool and-cotton and cotton-and-wool garments—Fall and Winter weights. White or Natural Grey. Sizes 4 and 6—drop seat model; 8 to 18—one button seat model. All sizes—4 to 18—in practically every style and every fabric.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT . . . THIRD FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 9, 10 and 11

For Larger Women—A

Style Show and Sale of Dresses



Mannequins at 11 and 2:30 o'clock Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday—in Our Duchess Shop

Smart Gowning Is An Art —For Sizes 40½ and Over!

—But after you see the lovely *slenderizing* dresses worn in this show you'll know that you can depend on our Duchess Shop for smart and graciously becoming clothes in the larger sizes. Here are street, business, afternoon and dinner dresses—in Silk Crepes, the new dull semi-sheer crepes (exclusive with Kaufmann's) Sheer wools, velvets, laces and chiffons. Unusual Choice and value at

16.75 **$25** **39.75**

DUCHESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Introducing the New 1932 Version of—

Rose Marie Foundations

—By Franco

- Creates and moulds the fascinating lines of the Second Empire Silhouette.
- Fits all figures faultlessly and comfortably.
- Detaches its brassieres for ready laundering—making for the daintiness you desire!
- Slenderizes and corrects diaphragm, hips, back and all becoming lines—instantly!

Special Presentation

of "Rose Marie" with a living model — by Cora B. Yost, New York Stylist—all this week in our Corset Shop.

8.50 to $15

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

WORK ON DAM AT PYMATUNING BEGINS TUESDAY

Governor Pinchot to Turn First Spadeful of Earth; Notables to Attend Fete.

Work will be started on the new Pymatuning Dam Tuesday, when Gov. Gifford Pinchot formally turns the first spadeful of earth with a nickel-plated spade and nationally prominent public citizens gather to celebrate the consummation of a project agitated for more than 40 years.

Throughout the tri-state area, the Pymatuning reservoir is hailed as the first important step toward construction of the Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal. The dam can be enlarged to hold a great part of the water necessary for the canal.

In addition to Pinchot, the speakers will include Gov. George White, of Ohio, and, according to Mayor Frank W. Gilbert, of Sharon, United States Senators Simeon D. Fess, Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, and David A. Reed and James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania. Other public officials, state and national, and officials of large steel and industrial firms which will benefit from the dam are expected to attend, with thousands of other visitors.

Templars to Attend Services at Trinity

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will attend services this evening in the Trinity Cathedral. A special sermon to Templars will be delivered by the dean of the church, the Very Rev. N. R. High Moor, assisted by the commandery.

A short parade led by E. Sir William J. Krauss, commander, through the downtown streets will precede the services. Among the invited guests are William B. Tipton, grand captain general; Harry W. Normecutt, division commander, and members of other commanderies in Division No. 2.

Legion Auxiliary To Install Heads

Mrs. S. C. Bednar, of New Kensington, will be installed president of the Allegheny County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday in the Congress of Women's Clubs. State auxiliary leaders are expected to be present.

OBITUARY

Michael A. Connolly.

Michael A. Connolly, A. M., instructor in English, Duquesne University, died in Mercy Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Connolly

Instructor Connolly was born in Neath, Wales, attended St. Joseph's High School, Cardiff, Wales, and was graduated from St. Mary's College in London, England. His rugby and soccer playing was a feature of the London fields. He earned a position on the all-London soccer team in 1898. Coming to America in 1900, he began to teach history in the Norral Hall Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y. Taking a position on the Duquesne University faculty Mr. Connolly studied for his master's degree in addition to his teaching, earning the higher degree in 1912.

During the war he served as secretary for K. of C. War Activities. Funeral services will be conducted in the University Chapel, the time to be announced later.

Rosenbaum's

Gold Filled Spectacle Frames

$4.95

Rimless or with rims; choice of three white gold - filled mountings. Your own lenses mounted in new frames without charge. New lenses at small additional charge.

Balcony

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 1173-S, Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.

ROSENBAUM'S

OCTOBER *Home-Outfitting Events!*

Holding Fast to Quality and Style—at Low Prices

Exceptional Offer—

Oriental-Type and Royal Wilton RUGS

$44.75

Every rug in this group an unusual value. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. Royal Wilton, as well as high-grade Axminsters in many beautiful Oriental patterns. The low price doesn't do them justice. The quantity is limited to 75, so don't delay seeing them.

9x12 All Hair Mothproof Rug Cushions

Quarter-inch thick. Double the life of your rugs. **$4.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

For These Cold Nights...

Part Wool Double Blankets

$2.69 Pair

They'll be good housemates for any time during the Winter, when you need extra coverings. Soft, fluffy, warm blankets of fine cotton mixed with wool. In smart large block plaids in pastels, with wide satine bound ends. Size 66x80 inches, for full size beds.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Room Lot Wall Papers

$5.60 Lot for Living Room, Hall, Bedroom or Dining Room . . . Over 40 charming patterns to select from; 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards binder. Special low price **$3.45**

30-Inch Plastic Papers, $7.60 Value

. . . all sun-fast colorings, in good assortment. 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling, 20 yards binder . . . a regular $7.60 value, low priced at **$3.98**

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

The Opportunity You've Been Looking for

This Desk Model

(Westinghouse Electrified)

Sewing Machine

Regular Price $88.50 **$59.00**

A thoroughly efficient Electric Sewing Machine, and at the same time a handsome piece of furniture. Guaranteed. Terms as low as $5.00 Down Payment.

Used Machines, $5 to $25.

Hemstitching done while you shop. We repair all makes of machines.

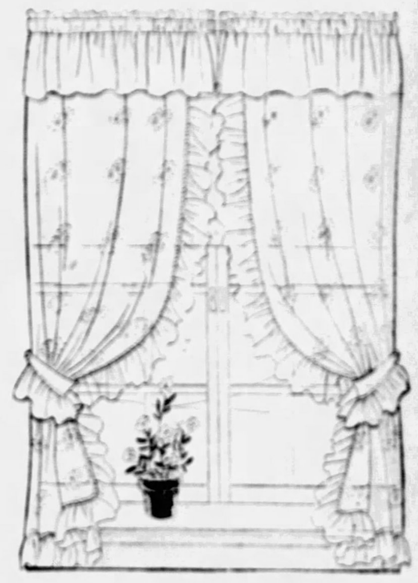
—FOURTH FLOOR

Sale of Quality

CURTAINS

$1.25 PAIR

Ruffled and Tailored Styles



1500 pairs of brand new curtains from one of the better manufacturers, priced at a handsome saving. Priscilla ruffled curtains, with a 6-inch ruffled top, made of figured marquisette in ecru and ivory; also figured tailored curtains with side hems, in ecru and ivory. They are all 2¼ yds. long. Well styled, and finished.

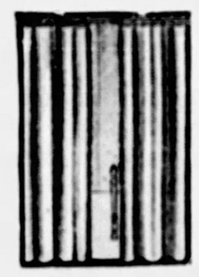
Walnut-Veneered Cedar Chests, 45-in. and 48-in. ..... $19.95 and $29.95

Sunfast Velour

PORTIERES

$10.50

Double-faced in highly lustrous deep pile velour in almost any color combination you might desire. 7 ft. long. French edge. 54 in. wide.

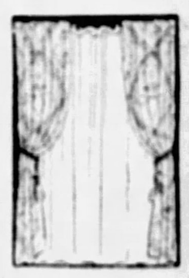


50-Inch Sunfast

DAMASK

69c Yd.

Lowest price in the city, to our knowledge, for super-satin-finished cloth of extra weight. Rose, blue, green, gold, red, mulberry, rust.



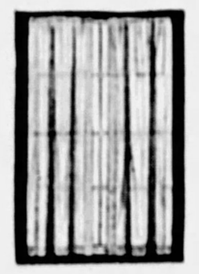
Tailored Damask Pillows, Kapok-Filled, in Many Colors ..... $1.95 each

Rayon Marquisette

CURTAINS

95c

Regular $1.95 tailored curtains of heavy quality net; wide hems, sides and bottoms; casement color. 34 in. wide, 2¼ yards long.

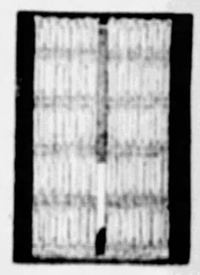


Tailor-Made Casement

CURTAINS

$2.95 Pr.

A repeat offer of curtains made in our own workrooms, of figured jacquard material; 2 1/3 yds. long; deep hems, sides and bottoms.



—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

PLANT THIS FALL

Special Fall Selling—

EVERGREENS

American Arbor Vitae, 18-24 inches.
Globe Arbor Vitae, 12-15 inches.
Pyramidal Arbor Vitae, 18-24 inches.
Scotch Pine, 18-24 inches.
Irish Juniper, 15-18 inches.

$1

Spiny Greek Juniper, 12-15 inches.
Retinospora Golden, 18-24 inches.
Norway Spruce, 18-24 inches.
Douglas Fir, 18-24 inches.
Mugho Pine, 12-15 inches.

BULBS From the Fields of Holland

HYACINTHS—L'Innocence (pure white). Grand Maitre (orchid). La Victoire (Carmen rose). Gertrude (pink). Bedding size, 10c each, or 90c doz. Exhibition size, 15c each, or $1.50 doz.

NARCISSUS—Paper white, 7c each, or 80c doz.

NARCISSUS—Emperor or Empress, 20c each, or $2.00 doz.

LILIES—Sacred and Madonna, 12c ea., or $1.20 doz.

GRASS SEED, 5 pounds for $1.55
PEAT MOSS, in 175-pound bales $2.95

DARWIN TULIPS

6c ea. 65c doz.

La Tulipe (the black tulip) — White Queen (pure white)
Clara Butt (salmon red) — Rev. Ewbank (lavender)
Farncombe Sanders (brilliant red) — Ingelscombe Yellow (bright gold)

Breeder Tulips, 6c ea., 65c doz.

Cardinal Manning (heliotrope) — Velvet King (soft purple)
Jaune d' Oeuf (bright gold) — Panorama (bright red)
Golden Bronze (rust) — Louis XIV (golden purple)

Crocus, assorted, 40c doz. ..... $3.00 per 100

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

MONTOURCREEK SEWAGE FOUGHT

A large delegation of citizens from Groveton, Pa., a portion of Robinson Township adjoining Coraopolis, has protested to the State Sanitary Water Board of the Department of Public Health against the proposed dumping of sewage from a new plan of lots into Montour Creek above Groveton.

The Sanitary Water Board has granted a temporary permit for sewer lines into Montour Creek from the plan. This was protested before the board by Groveton residents represented by Attorney G. W. Brawner, Jr. The board reserved its decision.

Citizens of the community say the temporary permit was granted before they were aware of what was going on. The stream passes close to a six-room school building constructed a few years ago at a cost of $75,000. At periods of low water, it is believed a threat to the health of the school children would result.

FIRE AVOIDANCE DRIVE STARTED

"Fully 85 per cent of all fires are unnecessary and are due to carelessness, neglect or ignorance. More than 60 per cent of all fires occur in homes, and 66 per cent of all deaths by fire are in dwellings, of which about 75 per cent are woman and children."

Tersely is told the purpose of Fire Prevention Week, which began today under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the Pittsburgh Fire Department.

During the week uniformed firemen will distribute phamphlets from house to house, seeking the cooperation of home owners. Daily radio talks are to be given from Pittsburgh broadcasting stations during the week.

10-Year Sentence Ended By Death

Ellen Levy, 29, a Negro, sentenced in the Allegheny courts last July for from 10 to 20 years for theft, died in the Western Penitentiary last night of tuberculosis. She was a native of Duluth, Minn., and married.

IMPORTANT ROAD LINK OPENED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCENIC ROUTE—The new Lowry's Run-Rochester road, as it leaves heavily-traveled Babcock boulevard to connect with Perry Highway. It's open to traffic.

P. R. R. TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

Two benefit dances and card parties will be held simultaneously Friday night in Pittsburgh and Canton, O., by the Eastern Division, Pennsylvania Railroad, under the direction of Mrs. P. W. Sullivan, wife of the division superintendent.

Mrs. Sullivan

While festivities are in full swing in the ballroom on the seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel, a similar party will be under way at Meyers Lake Park, Canton.

The proceeds will go to the Women's Aid Committee for relief of needy employe families.

Court Padlocks Moose Bar Room

The sixth floor bar room of Pittsburgh Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was ordered padlocked in a decree handed down yesterday by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar. The bar room will be under lock for one year while the pool and lounge on the same floor will be under seal for four months.

Woman, 74, Accused As 'Common Scold'

SAYRE, Pa., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—As a climax to a neighborhood row, Mrs. Frances Rosengrant, 70, was arrested here today as a common scold under the Pennsylvania "Blue Laws."

'Bossy' Gillis Fined $10 for Fighting

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis "bad boy" Mayor of this old city, today had another day in court. He paid a fine of $10 for disturbing the peace.

TO TEST THE RESPONSE TO ADVERTISING

URLING BROS.

We will make our regular $25.00 plate for $10.00. This week only, October 5 to 10, inclusive. This will help many who have needed teeth, to get a good plate very reasonably.
It is our only way of testing advertising during these times. Please bring this ad with you.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St., Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty, Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

ATLANTIC 2656 — Two Offices — HILAND 0828

BANKRUPT BARGAINS

MIDGET RADIO $16.45 — New Pentode Tube

Guaranteed RCA Licensed RADIO TUBES $2.95 Per Set of Eight Tubes

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS $2.00 Value	BRIDGE LAMPS Complete with shade	Complete 50c Iron Cord Sets
95c	95c	19c

25—40—50 Watt Electric Bulbs	$1.50 Electric Curling Iron	$1.50 Kitchen Units Complete	75—100-Watt Electric Bulbs
10c	49c	69c	19c

UNION MERCHANDISE CO., 815-17 LIBERTY AVE.

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most wasting character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Why drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORIES, Inc.

4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9

Sunday 9:30 to 1. Telephone Atlantic 3734.

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the rounding lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

104 Lbs. 118 Lbs.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Tone your system the mineral, stomachic and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive.

Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be let calm, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and fat-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

750 EXPECTED AT LIGHT MEET

Between 750 and 1,000 delegates are expected to attend the Silver Jubilee convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society in the William Penn Hotel October 13 to 16.

Mr. Powers

Committees in charge are headed by A. W. Robertson, John A. Hoeveler, Joseph McKinley, P. H. Powers, F. W. Loomis, F. H. Hitrer, W. I. Fader, I. W. Marston, F. A. Holbrook, Walter Spellmire, P. W. Jenkins, Donald Wyse, L. J. Kiefer, A. R. Loughborough, George W. Thomas, Frank Barrington, H. I. Johnston, Mrs. C. L. Pierce and M. B. Lambert.

Salvation Army Pioneer Here Dies

Commissioner Adam Gifford, first commander of the Salvation Army in Pittsburgh, is dead in San Francisco, where he has served for the past 12 years, it was learned here. At the time of his death he was commissioner of the Western District of the United States.

VIOLATIONS LAID TO POOR BOARD

(Continued from Page One.)

tirety to the George V. Hamilton Company, but collected 15 per cent profit.

That Allegheny County paid $40,831 more for properties adjoining the County Home at Woodville than it should have paid, is the conclusion of the report. This money was paid in three deals in 1924 by action of the Poor Directors.

DEALS LISTED

The deals included purchases from the Carnegie Coal Company, and the Dorrington and Forsythe estates. The money was paid to L. P. Schneider, the report states, "before he had any title whatsoever to the property sought." Photostats of deeds showing that Schneider took title to the properties at much lower prices a few days before he conveyed them to the county were attached to the report.

Definite evidence that Director H. H. Dixon acted as agent for a number of insurance policies carried by the Allegheny County Home is offered in the report.

Insurance policies were also written through R. C. Dixon, Director Dixon's son, the report states. It was also stated that Director J. Clyde Miller was in the general insurance business, and that policies were placed in some cases through his son, J. Clyde Miller, Jr. With but one exception checks were indorsed by J. Clyde Miller, Jr., and deposited to the credit of J. Clyde Miller.

Dormont Couple Wed 50 Years Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Palmer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with their family in their home, 2973 Mattern avenue, Dormont, Tuesday evening. They have one son, one daughter, seven grandchildren and one great-grand child.

Lunches For Pupils By Club's Sacrifice

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Taylor Allderdice High School will forego refreshments at their meetings this year that the funds may be used to provide lunches for needy children, according to announcement yesterday.

RHEUMATISM

Former Sufferer Praises German Herb Treatment

Rheumatism sufferers will be interested in the case of H. Mecke, Los Angeles, Cal., who after suffering for seven years with dreadful rheumatic pains, reports he was entirely relieved two weeks after taking the famous health herb from Germany's Black Forests. Sufferers of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Arthritis, Neuritis and kindred troubles are urged to write to the Hagen Import Co., 115 Hagen Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet which gives complete information about this treatment. Send no money. Write today.

NEW ADVENTURES OF Get-Rich-Quick WALLINGFORD

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S *biggest success since "Politics"—*

"LAUGH RIOT—"

says the Hollywood Reporter in advance review—Read it all!

"Record breaking comedy hit—a laugh-getter that covers itself with glory from beginning to end—there's nary a dull moment. Bill Haines in a role that suits him down to the ground. A great personal hit is scored by Jimmy Durante. Jimmy is a wow! A swell comedy this one."

MEET JIMMY DURANTE!

Look at the NOSE! Biggest in captivity. That's why they call him "SCHNOZZLE!" He's the madcap idol of Broadway's theatre-goers and he's the new sensation of the screen!

A MILLION DOLLARS worth of entertainment! With WILLIAM HAINES

JIMMY DURANTE — ERNEST TORRENCE
LEILA HYAMS — A Sam Wood Production
Adapted by Charles MacArthur from The Wallingford Stories by George Randolph Chester

Starts FRIDAY

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

Italy Will Hold Rigid Front On Gold Basis Mussolini Says

World Confidence in Integrity Aids in British Crisis.

POST-WAR PLAN

(Continued from Page One.)

reason given in the official government statement, namely, that sums aggregating $1,000,000,000, had been withdrawn from Britain since mid-July, was the immediate cause for suspension of the gold standard.

This, of course, was really the effect. To find the cause, we must go even farther, and ask why there was this sudden avalanche of withdrawals of sums held in or owed by Britain. Why did foreign creditors want this British money and—all at once?

Even on this question there may be many answers, according to where the question was put. Some would say that Britain has been extravagant; others would blame the dole, others the world depression, and still others would say free trade. Many would blame excess in armaments or other political facts.

But cross-currents of interests brought into play in this post-war realignment induce such arresting events as we are witnessing today.

Safety Secure

The position of all nations is changed. The great pre-war creditor has become a debtor. The United States, which was the debtor nation, is now the great creditor nation, while England, which was the creditor of all the world before the war, has become both debtor and creditor. She finds it hard work to harmonize what she owes with what others owe her.

It is certain that with what the others owe her and her great foreign investments scattered all over the world, England has enough to call herself safe.

Besides, this post-war period has been extremely arduous for all, inasmuch as a new adjustment of trade policy had to be made to meet new conditions. Britain was once the workshop of the world, but new industrial nations have sprung up and threatened—even weakened—that monopoly, so as to make promotion of British trade difficult.

Even at that, British policy has met the situation well, for although there is an adverse trade balance caused by an excess of imports above exports, there was also an adverse balance before the war which was more than balanced by invisible foreign earnings.

The present situation shows very boldly the necessity of placing greater stress on economic factors in national existence.

Politics undoubtedly played a part in the present situation, but politics nowadays is apparently overwhelmed by econmics. It was admirable to observe the conduct of the present leaders in the British government when the economic crisis faced the country; it was admirable to witness their putting aside of party affiliations to permit a policy which would arrive at the most rapid solution of economic difficulty.

Upholds MacDonald

I am able to sympathize heartily with the decision of Premier MacDonald because I, too, have experienced the ordeal of being drawn by two distinct currents, namely: the idea of abstract logic on one hand and the concrete reality facing the nation on the other.

Premier MacDonald has faced the reality, and chosen to defend the nation at any cost in this exacting financial situation which imposes on leaders the necessity of thinking for all classes of the population.

When a ship is fighting a storm, the captain pre-supposes the indivisible solidarity of all classes of passengers, first class as well as steerage. This solidarity must be maintained until the ship is out of the storm. Then comes the question of how the food is to be served, it was first necessary to save the ship with both passengers and food if there were to be anything left to serve.

It would be childish to evade the material concreteness of the present situation, and while facing it, we cannot discount the basic moral factor which sustains the faith and tempers the spirit.

Confidence and calm must be restored, and, though these are not self-sufficient elements, they are, nevertheless, indispensible.

Recalls 1926 Crisis

Material facts are always dominated by will and spirit; although we cannot turn stone into bread, the general movement of economics is always determined by some mental or moral action.

I can recall August of 1926 when the Italian lira dwindled to more than 30 to the dollar, but the determining factor in changing course upward was the forcible, reassuring statement I was able to make that the policy of the national Fascist government was resolutely set to restore the lira to its solidity. Subsequently, the trend showed that that assurance lifted the spirit of the financial world and we were on our way to recovery.

European nations, even the richest, have found that life is hard everywhere, even for the most privileged people, and that today the favored position established by our forefathers has to be defended by work, and can only be maintained by the heirs if the latter have the courage to use it.

Photo Copyright 1931, by International Newsreel.

MUSSOLINI: "...SYMPATHIZE WITH PREMIER MacDONALD..."

Strength Maintained

Today there is little margin of luxury. Where once were complacent ease and repose, today work and resolution are demanded.

Like other nations, Italy, too, is drawn into the orbit of these post-war problems. Its task is to bring back world equilibrium. Since 1927 Italy has kept the lira stabilized at 19 to the dollar and 92.5 to the pound sterling. Our present financial situation makes us certain that we shall maintain that ratio and that the lira will hold its own against the present hurry registered in practically all the world's stock exchanges.

Though our budget recently suffered a modest adverse balance, we have succeeded since 1924 in keeping the budget balanced, indeed, in showing a noteworthy excess of revenue over expenditures. Even our present lapse, which will be of short duration, is due to repercussion of outside trade and financial movements.

The decrease in revenue induced by the depression and acceptance of the debt moratoriums caused the temporary Italian deficit. We prepared for it months ago by reducing expenditures. When we made the horizontal cut of 10 per cent in salaries of all state employes, we foresaw that excessive expenditures would not be compatible with the present depressed industrial situation, which in its turn reacted upon the nation's finances.

Trade Satisfactory

It was quite evident during the past weeks that when the lira was assailed, it quickly reacted, maintaining its strength throughout the intermittent assaults. We have gold enough in reserve to maintain a rigid front, and we intend to keep that front.

Our close touch in Italy with industry, trade and agriculture, available through the corporative system we have established, has enabled us to keep our national expenditures within our means.

At the present moment the national life of Italy is the healthiest we have ever enjoyed, especially since the war. This can even be said when we take into consideration the great world crisis.

Our state finances are satisfactory, as I have said, but our trade balance is even more satisfactory. For the first six months of 1931, while our imports exceeded exports by $75,000,000, for the same period in 1930 the excess was double that sum. Further, since June we have enjoyed a new reduction of this deficit so that in August imports exceeded exports by less than $1,000,000. In other words, the adverse balance of Italian foreign trade has been reduced by almost $100,000,000 during the past year.

Disarmament Key

These figures demonstrate that we are virtually balancing our foreign trade because the figures do not take into consideration the invisible items which appear on such a balance sheet. There are Italian investments abroad, there are emigrant remittances, tourist expenditures, and the carrying trade of the Italian merchant marine. If these elements are added to our export it is reasonable to presume that we would come very near balancing our foreign trade.

It has taken much effort, for in times of world depression as today, exports must necessarily suffer a noteworthy reduction; thus, it was necessary to reduce imports. We have been successful in limiting our needs and, aided by happy results of the grain yield, have cut purchases abroad to a minimum. The will of the government, efficient control of the corporative system, and the unanimous response of the Italian people have made this possible.

Successive events during the summer, which was an anxious summer, brought home with progressive emphasis the necessity for international action on several outstanding problems.

This post-war period has been so troubled with debts, reparations and the stagnation which uncertainty breeds, that only by the most superhuman force do we get from one problem to the other because of the diversity of interests in the international field.

As conditions become worse, action becomes stimulated, and as often as the inevitable calamity seems to be threatening we first incline to the solution of our international difficulties.

We are now discussing the indispensable need for disarmament, which is one of the keys for the solution of world unrest. The crisis of state finance would certainly be alleviated should the truce be extended for 15 years. This would permit nations to get on their feet after this never-ending post-war travail.

Other factors play an important part in the world upheaval, but disarmament offers great relief for the heavy financial burdens imposed by the maintenance of heavy war establishments.

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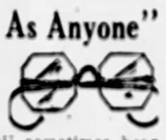
"I Can See As Well As Anyone"



YOU sometimes hear people boast, "My eyes are strong. I can see as well as anyone." But as a rule these people are laboring under a delusion—just guessing.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED TODAY
SEE OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Pitt Optical Co.
209 SEVENTH ST.

(Advertisement)

Now Take Off Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—*as much as your appetite can stand*—of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit: cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And *you'll do it with* NEVER a HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

(Advertisement)

He Stopped Whiskey!

Home Treatment for Drunkards — Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed — Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

They're Both Happy Now—because she found how to stop his Whiskey Drinking (and she wants every woman to know about it).

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 228 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment as described above in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

Another History-Making Sale

450 Wonderful NEW COATS

Many Samples Included! Hundreds of Newest Styles

Gorgeously Fur Enriched!

French Beaver
Natural Skunk
Mountain Sable
Pointed Wolf
Manchurian Wolf

Choicest Wool Fabrics!

Diagonal Woolens
Senta Cloth
Chonga Weaves
Pebbly Woolens
Sports Fabrics

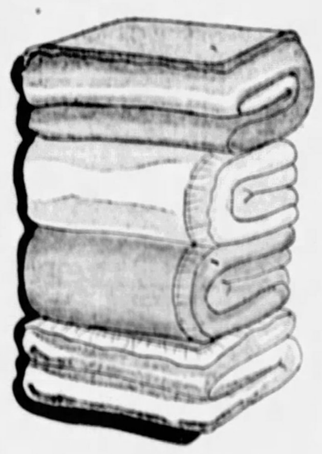
$25

Everyone is waiting for this Sale to get a new Coat, for Coat fashions are so different this year. Coats are longer; collars are different; waistlines are defined; fabrics are entirely unlike those of other years . . . they have the style points of the season's costliest coats. The most for your money.

All Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women and Stouts

The Biggest Blanket Value in Years! SATEEN BOUND

72x84 Extra Size Solid Color Blankets



The biggest blanket, too, in size that you've ever seen at this price! Woven of sturdy cotton yarns with wool added to give them that soft, fleecy appearance and extra warmth. BUY for rooming houses, hotels, institutions, etc.

$1

PEACH GREEN ORCHID ROSE

MAIL ORDERS
Name .....
Address .....
Quantity .....
Color .....
Cash ... C. O. D. ... Charge ....

Phone Orders Atlantic 4500

New Fall Styles in "Dr. Miles"

Health Shoes

Over 15 Smart Models!

Black and Brown Kidskins and Patents. Everyone knows the quality and well-fitting lines of this famous brand. All sizes 3 to 9. Regular and Stout widths.

$2.98

$1.98

For These New Spanish Sailors

A new model which will meet with instant appeal . . . and their smart ribbon, feather or prystal trim make them more intriguing. Every new fall color . . . all headsizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

. . Pittsburgh Has Neve

FRANK & SEDER 2

Continues Tomorrow With A

$150 Instead of $175 and $200, is Our Anniversary Price on These Fine

Fur Coats

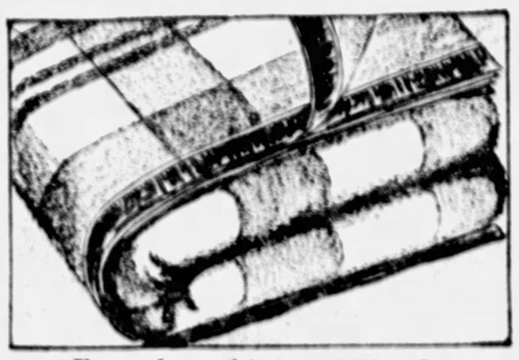
Costly furs, synonomous with Luxury, are included in this Anniversary Sale feature . . . Natural Squirrel, *Hudson Seal, Black Caracul, Maplewood Caracul, Natural Raccoon, Black Pony, American Broadtail.

Superbly Styled . . . at this Attractive Anniversary Price! The Silhouette with its new above-the-waist interest, its flattering, flourishing full collars, new sleeves with decidedly different cuff effect . . . and new lengths.

$25

Buys a Fall Suit With Genuine Lapin Jackette and Wool Skirt. If not for the Anniversary, would be $35. Misses' Sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor



Regular $8.95 All-Wool

Blankets, Pair

Double bed size, 72x82, finished with 4-in. sateen binding. Large block plaids in a variety of dainty bedroom pastels. **$5.97**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$4.50 Wool-Filled

Challis Comforts

One of the outstanding bedding features that our Anniversary brings to thrifty housekeepers. Filled with 100% pure wool, **$2.97**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

72x84 Part-Wool

Blankets, Pair

Each pair weighs 4¾ pounds. Bound with a 4-inch sateen binding. Block plaids in a wide assortment of popular bedroom shades. Specially Anniversary priced, **$2.69**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

$1.29 Washable 39-Inch

All-Silk Flat Crepe

This price was made possible by a special Anniversary purchase of thousands of yards. Over forty Fall shades including black and white. Guaranteed fast color and washable. **69c yd**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Women's $8 and $10 Smart

New Fall Shoes

Unusual Anniversary values in suede, patent leather, reptile, and kid. Every new fall color. All sizes, **$5.85**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Picot Top Chiffon Hose

If not for the Anniversary, they would be $1. Chiffon picot top . . . 45 gauge, 4-thread. Fall colors. All sizes. **69c**

FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

French Crepe Undies

Dainty dancettes, chemise, panties. Beautifully lace trimmed or tailored. All sizes. These wash beautifully. **89c**

FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

Wash Fabric Gloves

Four-button gloves with spear point backs. Also 8 and 12-button lengths. Regular $1 values, specially priced. **79c**

FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

Washable Shades

Regular $1.95 values specially priced for the Anniversary. Six ft. long, widths to 45 in. Made to order in lots of 6. **89c**

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$3 Drapery Sets

Made of a heavy, lustrous rayon taffeta, either plain or striped. Three or five pieces; 50-in. valance and tie backs, **$1.98**

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$22 Cedar Chests

The exterior is of fine walnut veneers, beautifully finished, with decorative front panel. Interior is red cedar, **$15**

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

'Braidtex' Rag Rugs

Don't confuse this with the ordinary rag rug. Its special weave makes it far superior in wearing qualities. 24x48. **$1.00**

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$5 Girdles

The famous "Bon Ton" make. All brand new styles. All sizes in the lot. Recently discontinued fabrics, **$2.69**

FRANK & SEDER—THIRD FLOOR

Mail Orders F

SEMI-A

Babu

Beginning tomorrow at Nine . . . mothers await. Never were [illegible] greater. Our Anniversary Sal[e] greatest savings in a generati[on]

50-Piece Layette

A complete outfit for the new "arrival." A regular $16.95 seller at unheard of savings. **$12.95**

27x27 Hem. Diapers, Dozen, 95c
$1.35 values, flannelette, hemmed for use.

17x18-in. Heavy Quilted Pads, 15c
18x34-in. size, 35c, and 27x36-in. size, 50c.

Children's Wool Sweaters, $1
Slipover styles, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' "Vanta" Vests, now 85c
Silk and wool vests.

Kapok Filled Pillows, each 39c
Size 13x17 inches, pink or blue sateen covered.

Babies' Rayon Vests, for 59c
Also wool and cotton. Double-breasted.

"Denton" Sleepers

The famous "Dr. Denton" sleepers, in sizes 0 to 4 years. **69c**
Sizes 5 and 6—79c

$9.98 Large Size Cribs, $7.98
In ivory or green; complete with spring.

Cotton Filled Mattress, $3.95
Sizes 27x52, neat designs; special.

Babies' Bassinettes at $2.98
Ivory or green; also 18x36; low priced.

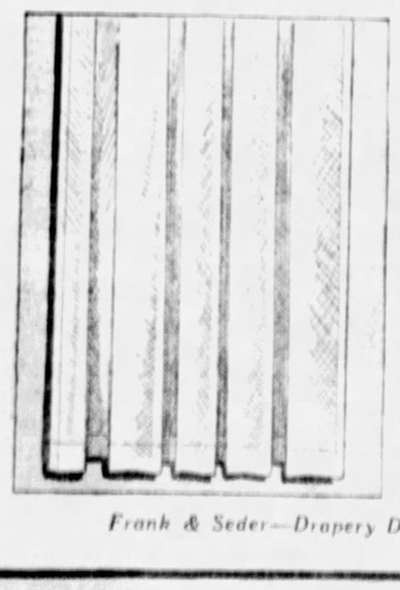
$3.98 Nursery Chairs at $2.89
With tray and beads; ivory or green.

Infants' Bootee Sets, $1.79
Sweater, bootees and cap to match.

36x50-in. Crib Blankets, 89c
Pink or blue nursery or checkered designs.

Sale in Frank & Seder—M[ain]

New $2.95 Portagine Gauze PANELS



$1.49

Special Anniversary Price!

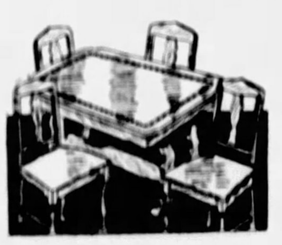
We never thought such soft, rich, sheerly woven panels could ever be sold at such a low price, but nothing was impossible for the Anniversary. When you see the fine woven rayon panels, in a beautiful ecru shade, you'll marvel yourself . . . and then you'll buy enough to take care of your entire home.

Frank & Seder—Drapery Department—Fifth Floor

Nine Anniversary [illegible] Kitchen Furnit[ure]

3-Pc. Kitchen Set

Porcelain top table and two Windsor chairs. We offer a choice of several finishes. **$9.95**



5-Piece Dinette

An extension table and four Windsor chairs. Colonial oak and moss green. **$29.95**

5-Piece Dinette

Dropleaf porcelain top table and four Windsor chairs. Your choice of several finishes. **$19.95**

Utility Cabinet

$5.95

Very Low Priced!

Enameled in four colors with a decorated stencil front. Roomy interior.

Poste[r] OUT[FIT]

$18

Here's an Anniversary tomorrow that should sellout. Here's what you bed in walnut, mahoga[ny] a resilient coil spring, roll edge mattress, cov[ered] dobby ticking.

SIXTH FLO[OR]

...r Known Such a Sale..

...3rd ANNIVERSARY

...Another Avalanche of Values!

...Filled!

Phone Orders Filled!

...the sale that thrifty Pittsburgh ...ces lower — never were values ...l Babies' Wear offers you the Stock up now!

30x40-in. Baby Blankets, 59c
...ted blankets, in pink or blue colors.

Stockinette Rubber Sheets, 69c
For 27x36-in., heavy quality rubber, special.

Babies' Silk Bonnets at 59c
White, pink or blue colors, silk lined.

Baby Hand-Made Dresses, 59c
Real $1 val.; fine Philippine hand-emb. dresses.

Regular 50c Baby Hose, 29c
Rayon and wool mixed, white only, sizes 4 to 6½.

Sturdy Baby Walkers, $3.69
With detachable handle, well constructed, special.

Babies' Sacques
Also wool sweaters; white, pink and blue trimmed and embroidered styles. **89c**

Babies' Rubber Pants, 35c
Rayon covered, white or pink, all sizes.

Flannelette Wear, 3 for $1
Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes, white or trimmed.

4-Piece Wool Sweater Sets, $1.98
Brushed wool sweater, leggings, cap and mittens.

Size 54-Inch Crib Sheets, 39c
Hemstitched, ready for use, regularly priced 59c.

$3.98 High Chairs, $2.98
Oak finish, well constructed, real bargain.

Baby High Chairs, special, $5.98
Come in choice of ivory or green finish.

Tots' Silk Coats
$4.98 and $5.98 crepe de chine coats, silk lined, smocked; white, pink and blue. **$2.98**

Wool Sweater and Beret Sets, $1
Emb. sweater with beret to match, sizes to 6 yrs.

...INFANTS' DEPT.—Third Floor

Flannelette Sleepers
For tots 1 to 6 years; also flannelette creepers and nightgowns in stripes and plain colors. 59c value! **29c**
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT INFANTS

Tots' Wool Sweaters
$1.50 values; knit of all-wool yarns in light and dark shades. All sizes 22 to 30 in the collection. **69c**
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT INFANTS

Girls' School Dresses
Sizes 7 to 16. Twelve stunning new Fall styles. All guaranteed to be fast colored. **88c**
FRANK & SEDER—SUB-BASEMENT

Women's Silk Hosiery
79c values. Women's pure silk, silk and chardonize and silk and wool hose. Sizes 8½ to 10. **24c**
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

Men's Coat Sweaters
$2.95 grades. All-wool yarns; also pullover styles with fancy trimmed V neck. Sizes 36 to 46. **$1.84**
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

Boys' Leath'ette Coats
4-pocket, double-breasted style; sizes 6 to 18; wool-mixed suits, sizes 7 to 14; junior coats, sizes 3 to 8. **$2**
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

Part-Wool Blankets
Size 66x80 inches. Large block plaids. Bound with matching sateen. All first quality. $2.98 values! **$1.79** Pair
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT ANNEX

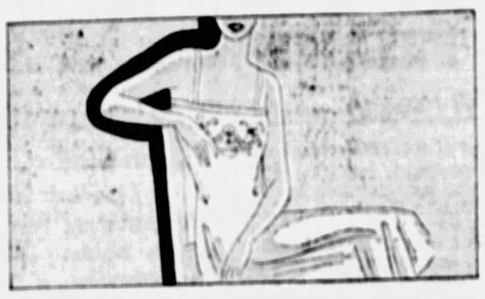
8.3x10.6 Room Rugs
Real $16.50 Wool Worsted Seamless Rugs in good assortment of attractive new patterns. Special for the Anniversary. **$9**
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT ANNEX

Anniversary Values in

Skirts & Blouses
New corduroy, tweed and cloth skirts, gracefully fitted. Attractive new Silk and Jersey Blouses in sizes 34 to 44, at this special Anniversary price. **$1.79**
Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Misses' New Fall

"Jiffy" Dresses
Attractive new models in smart Jerseys. Every interesting new Fall color. Just the thing for college, business and street wear. Sizes 14 to 20... **$2.98**
Frank & Seder—Second Floor



Washable French Silk

Crepe DeCouer Slips
The kind of slips you see priced $2.98 and $3.98. Tailored, lace trimmed, applique and hand drawn styles. In flesh, tearose, white. Sizes 34 to 44. **$1.98**
Frank & Seder—First Floor

Regular $3.95 Tots' New

Chinchilla Coat Sets
Think of it—a chinchilla beret to match FREE! Made of fine quality chinchilla, all warmly lined throughout; deep pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.99**
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

They're New! They're Smart!

Women's Fall Felts
All brand new—worth to $1.97. Thousands of those clever "Second Empire," "Derby" models, Tricornes and Bicornes in the very newest colors. All head sizes. **84c**
Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

$55 Instead of $65 to $79.75, is Our Anniversary Price on Richly Furred

COATS

Costly, genuine furs are loaded on the shoulders and on the cuffs . . . perfect tailoring to the minutest degree . . . Marvelous examples of Quality at an Economical Price.

Just imagine, such fine furs as Badger, Skunk, Jap Fox, Caracul, Krimmer, Persian Lamb and other exquisite pelts are most generously used to trim these coats. See them . . . you'll be amazed at the Value-Giving! Sizes for Misses and Women, Juniors, Half-Sizes and Larger Women.

$38

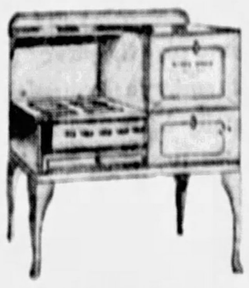
Buys a Winter Coat Trimmed With Superior Furs. If not for the Anniversary would be $45 to $55. Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

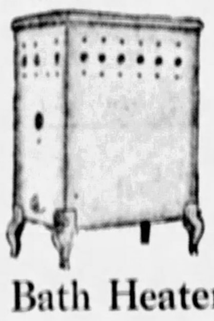
...Specials in Bedding, ...iture and Stoves!

Single, Twin or Full Bed Size

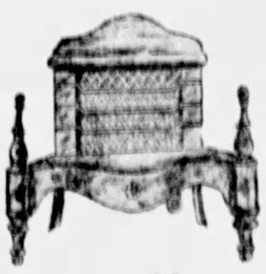
...te Bed ...T FIT 8.88 Complete
...niversary Offering for ...t should be a complete ... with you get: a poster ..., mahogany or maple... spring... and a 50-lb. ...ress covered in a heavy ...
...TH FLOOR



Kitchen Range
With Bunsen burners. Uses 25% less gas than other ranges. White enameled finish. **$27.95**



Bath Heater
14 inches high . . . ivory finish with a green edge or white with a black edge. **$2.29**



Radiant Heater
Cast brass andirons and base and fireclay top. Economical and efficient. **$8.74**

Coal Circulator
Walnut finish; 14-inch firepot. Heats several rooms. **$24.95**

$69.50 to $85 Wilton

RUGS!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes!

$46.50

Anniversary Sale Priced!

ROYAL WILTONS, the aristocrats of Wilton Rugs at a price that is nothing short of sensational! Deep pile, luxurious rugs . . . direct from the finest looms in America. Patterns suitable to any room in the home . . . also 9x15 and 9x18 deep plush rugs included.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

MUSIC SOCIETY LISTS ARTISTS FOR CONCERTS

Y.M. & W.H.A. Opens Season October 18 With Opera Star; Programs Approved.

The Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society opens its 1931 season October 18, with Edith Fleischer, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano. Miss Fleischer, while appearing in Pittsburgh some years ago in opera, has never given a recital here.

Other artists scheduled to appear at later concerts, all given in the Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Building, Bellefield avenue, include three new artists, Robert Goldsand, Viennese pianist; Dino Borgioli, Italian tenor; Benno Rabinof, American violinist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, who appeared here last season under the same auspices.

The programs submitted by the various artists in the series are reviewed by a board of musicians and critics before they are accepted.

In addition to the five major artists, the "Y" Choral Society, under Harvey B. Gaul, will give two programs and two chamber music evenings will be scheduled.

Membership in the Musical Society is open to everybody regardless of creed, and the public generally is invited to join. Admittance to the recitals is limited to members of the Musical Society.

Irwin D. Wolf is president, Mrs. Robert Buka vice president, and Miss Helen Rauh chairman of the artists' committee. Others on the committee are William Benswanger, Isadore A. Bernstein, Mrs. Isaac Davis, Mrs. Norman DeRoy, Mrs. William K. Frank, Mrs. Emanuel Grafner, Ludwig Hommel, Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, Mrs. Nathan Kaufmann, Mrs. William B. Klee, Mrs. Morris Kwall, Mrs. Leo A. Levy, Mrs. Celia Little, Miss Sallie Mazer, Mrs. Bennie Neiman, Mrs. Max Pearlman, Mrs. H. M. Sadler, Mrs. Frank W. Weberman and Mrs. Frank Wertheimer.

Pittsburgh Pianist At Beaver Falls

Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, played the following program in Beaver Falls Thursday night before the Federation of American College Women as illustration of a lecture given by J. Fred Lissfelt on "How to Listen to Music."

Prelude and Fugue, G Minor ..... J. S. Bach
Pastorale Varie ..... Mozart
Ecossaises ..... Beethoven
Polonaise, A flat Major ..... Chopin
Intermezzo, E flat Minor ..... Brahms
La Terrace aux Audiences ..... Debussy
Le Jongleur ..... Toch

Pittsburgh Singer Has Debut in Italy

Miss Michela Amicone, soprano, made her debut under the name of Franca Moreno in the aristocratic Theater Cartignano, of Torino, Italy, on September 12 in the popular opera "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti.

Miss Amicone is a Pittsburgh girl and studied in Italy prior to her debut. She expects to return to the United States in 1932.

Temperance Course In Mexican Schools

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—One hour a week will be devoted in the public schools of Mexico to lectures against the evil of strong drink.

The public education department has adopted the proposal to co-operate in a temperance program of "persuasion" sponsored by the government. The lectures will start October 16.

Mrs. Hoover Agrees To Christen Plane

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Mrs. Hoover today consented to christen the Pan-American Airways' giant amphibian plane the American Clipper, on October 12 in connection with the ceremonies incident to the holding of the Pan-American conference here.

This plane, the flagship of the American aerial merchant marine, is the largest plane ever built in the United States. It carries 40 passengers and a crew of five, has four motors developing a total of 2,300 horsepower, has a cruising speed of 115 miles an hour and weighs seven tons fully loaded.

3 Generations of Musicians in S. A.

Three generations of musicians in the Salvation Army are represented in the Abram family, now, with the exception of the oldest living member, working in the Salvation Army's annual campaign for funds.

The bandmaster of Pittsburgh Corps No. 1 is William Abram. His father is James Abram, of Lancashire, England, honorary bandmaster of Blackburn No. 1 Band. The third generation is represented by Bandsman James Abram II, aged 17. All are cornet players.

Hard Work Brings Three American Singers to Heights of Music World

Photo by Morey.

FLORENCE EASTON

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

City to Hear Tibbett, Florence Easton, Rosa Ponselle.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Singing, that is, great singing, does not depend entirely on beauty of voice alone. During the coming season we shall have that demonstrated to us very forcibly, and then we shall hear magnificent natural singing organs which have been well schooled, and once more revel in that superb combination of nature and art. Rosa Ponselle, Florence Easton and Lawrence Tibbett will be our examples.

Nowadays the press in America is very happy to report the triumphs of Rosa Ponselle, for she is an American product. Born of people who but a generation ago sang and danced in Italy, she had the good fortune to come to earth among Yankees of New England, where she doubtless learned something of using one's talents.

FIRST IN VAUDEVILLE

She was smart enough to get going with her voice at an early age, when Rosa and her sister, Carmella, dressed in gaudy satins, sang duets from the vaudeville stage. Then she studied better music seriously, and her teachers in studios and, later on, the opera stage assured the world that Rosa could be taught and that she could learn easily. Her first pronounced success came when she sang the difficult airs in Weber's "Oberon."

News began to filter through columns and foyers gossip that a great voice had again come to the Metropolitan Opera. Careful planning of her progress kept Rosa singing Italian repertory, one melodious and fluent role after another, gradually assembling the knowledge of all the tragic parts of Verdi, Montemezzi, Ponchielli until a year or two ago, in attempting the most beautiful and trying of all operatic roles, "Norma," she triumphed purely, as an artistic singer, as no other soprano had done since the days of Lilli Lehmann.

SCORES IN LONDON

For several seasons she has now sung at Covent Garden, the latest news being sky-high praise of her "Traviata," "Fedra" and "Forza del Destino." Personally, Rosa Ponselle is joyous company. She loves the out-of-doors, and, after this summer in St. Moritz, her nerves should be tuned so as to please us when she sings her concert here.

Florence Easton is quite a different person, though as great an artist as her colleague, and in some respects a more accomplished musician. I remember her "Butterfly" years ago in Berlin, a creation of loveliness—not too Japanese, but as Puccini must have wanted it, childish in spirit, but well sung at any event.

I wondered then that the New York opera had not yet found this singer, but soon she came, and became so necessary a prop to the institution, for she could sing anything. Like Lehmann, she had begun with a small voice, but by discreet study and care, had brought it to perfection, so that from Elsa to Isolde, and from the Strauss "Marschallin" to "Santuzza" nothing had any terrors for her. She learns her roles alone, for she is a good musician, and when she comes to the boards for rehearsals she is one of the joys of a director. You may imagine that such a student could easily adapt herself to the singing of art songs, and that she could find herself as much at home on the concert stage as in opera.

Florence Easton never played to the gallery. She is finely human. I crossed the Atlantic one time with her, sent a note to introduce myself, but received this most pitiful reply:

"Do come to see me in New York when we land, for I am a terrible sailor!"

The handwriting showed a real struggle, and so we never had a walk on deck together.

Now Lawrence Tibbett comes out of the West, and has all the fresh breezy, spirit of youth unleashed. His pictures tell you all of that, but an evening with this superb fellow, listening to his most amusing reminiscences show you a magnificent boy who has meant to make good and did. His early experiences with Ben Greet have stood him in good stead, and really, on the concert platform, without the accessories of the operatic stage, I believe he is a greater artist than in opera.

Alone, his fine voice, his attention to detail in the music and declamation, his memory of men in all surroundings make his songs finely etched miniatures. In opera, larger voices, more commanding personalities, the overpowering orchestra all have the tendency to diminish Tibbett's force as singer and actor.

Here are three Americans who have made good, and we are fortunate to have opportunity to hear them all this season.

BOSTON SYMPHONY

An announcement comes from Boston of the season's plans of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which is to open the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, October 30. Sergei Koussevitzki enters upon his eighth season as leader of this orchestra, of which the personnel, consisting of 112 players, remains unchanged. In addition to the Boston and New York concerts, the orchestra will make a week's tour of the Middle West, and it is on this tour that Pittsburgh is fortunate to be included, after an absence from this city of two years. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, announces that in addition to the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, will return for two concerts during the season, and the other orchestras included in the course of six are the Detroit, under Gabrilowitsch; the Cleveland, under Sokoloff, and the Minneapolis under Henri Verbrugghen.

Photo by Wide World.

ROSA PONSELLE . . . . ST. MORITZ HAS TUNED HER NERVES

Fillion Studio Head To Play in N. Y.

Edward Weiss, who recently came to Pittsburgh to head the piano department of the Fillion Studios, has been invited by the trustees of the Master Institute of Roerich Museum in New York to conduct a special course in modern piano technic and interpretation. Mr. Weiss has been engaged to give a concert at the Roerich Museum on November 21 in connection with hte tenth anniversary of the institution.

SAFETY MEET DRAWS MANY

More than 150 representatives of Pittsburgh organizations and industries will attend the twentieth annual national safety congress and exhibition in Chicago from October 12 to 16, it has been announced by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. An attendance of 7,000 delegates is forecast. Seven of the 350 safety authorities scheduled to speak are from Allegheny County. Dr. Robert MacGowan, Bellefield Presbyterian Church; John W. Hallock, professor of industrial engineering at the University of Pittsburgh; Earl F. Blank and H. J. Griffith, safety engineers, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation; E. J. Kreh, Philadelphia Company; C. B. Auel, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and John A. Oartel, Carnegie Steel Company.

SPEAKER

PROF. JOHN W. HALLOCK

SAFETY CONGRESS — John W. Hallock, professor of industrial engineering at Pitt, one of seven Allegheny County speakers who will address the annual nation Safety Congress in Chicago.

Fillion Studio Head To Play in N. Y.

Edward Weiss, who recently came to Pittsburgh to head the piano department of the Fillion Studios, has been invited by the trustees of the Master Institute of Roerich Museum in New York to conduct a special course in modern piano technic and interpretation. Mr. Weiss has been engaged to give a concert at the Roerich Museum on November 21 in connection with hte tenth anniversary of the institution.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth's program for his organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall, at 4 p. m. today follows:

Overture to "Ruy Blas" ..... Mendelssohn
Reve Angelique, Kamennoi, Ostrow, op. 10, No. 23 ..... Rubinstein
Hungarian Dance in F sharp minor, No. 5 ..... Brahms
Suite in G minor ..... Rogers
1—Prologue. 2—March Intermezzo. 4—Toccata.
Salut d'Amour ..... Elgar
Toccata in F major ..... Bach
Arabesque No. 1 ..... Debussy
Triumphal March, from "Aida" ..... Verdi

NOTED LEADERS WILL CONDUCT SYMPHONY HERE

Goossens to Direct Concert Dec. 13; Molinari and Modarelli Also Scheduled.

For the sixth successive year since its inception, Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will be among the eminent guest conductors and artists to assist the Pittsburgh Symphony Society Orchestra in its approaching series of Sunday night concerts in Syria Mosque.

The season opens November 8, with Elsa Alsen, Wagnerian soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, as soloist. Antonio Modarelli, the young Pittsburgher who has achieved international reputation as a composer, will be guest conductor of the 90 Pittsburghers composing the orchestra.

GOOSSENS HERE DEC. 13

Goossens will be guest conductor for the second concert scheduled for December 13, which will mark the first appearance of the young violinist Milton Lomask, as soloist.

Goossens, at 30, conductor of the Rochester (N. Y.) Philharmonic Orchestra, succeeded Fritz Reiner as conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra. He conducted the final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society last season and concluded with a plea for support of the orchestra.

Bernardino Molinari, famous European conductor, greeted with acclaim here last year, will appear as conductor of the third concert, January 10. His wife, Mrs. Mary Molinari, will be soprano soloist.

MODARELLI TO CONDUCT

For the fourth concert, February 28, Modarelli will be conductor and Walter Gieseking, pianist, the soloist. The conductor and soloist for the concluding concert, April 10, will be announced later.

The concerts are open only to members of the society. Memberships are classified into associate members, with dues at $7.50, $12.50 and $20; active members dues $35, and contributing members, at $100. Each member receives two tickets free. The society's headquarters are at 1426 Farmers Bank Building.

Debut Soon

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VIOLINIST — Milton Lomask, who will make his first appearance as soloist at the Pittsburgh Symphony concert on December 13.

North Side Recital Season Opens Today

The forty-third consecutive season of free organ recitals, and the twenty-eighth for Dr. Caspar Koch, organist, will open at 3 p. m. today in North Side Carnegie Music Hall.

For the first concert the guest soloist will be Helen Metzger Johnston, soprano, with Lyman Almy Perkins as accompanist. The program follows:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
Cavatina ..... Raff
Variations on a Ground Bass ..... Haynes
Soprano solo: "Convien Partir" ..... Donizzetti
Within a Chinese Garden ..... Stoughton
La Concertina ..... Yon
Angelus ..... Massenet
Soprano solos—
(a) Listen to the Lambs ..... Burleigh
(b) O Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells ..... Burleigh
(c) On a Hill ..... Beach
Marche du Sacre ..... Meyerbeer

P. M. I. STARTS CHURCH ORGAN PLAYING CLASS

Semi-Monthly Lessons With Oetting Teaching To Begin on October 12.

Directors of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute have announced a special class for organists in church service playing to be conducted semi-monthly, on Monday evenings, beginning October 12 by William H. Oetting, head of the organ department of the Institute.

The program will include chord improvisations of Karg-Elert in the form of lecture recitals, as well as choral preludes by Bach, Reger, and those of present-day English and American composers. The course is designed for organists seeking that which is in keeping with present-day ideas of good church music. The course concludes next June 6.

The institute also announces a series of lectures, with piano illustrations, to continue throughout the season. Charles N. Boyd will discuss symphonies of Brahms, Schubert, Franck and Dvorak. Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell will play the symphonies on two pianos.

Meeting to Prepare For Grand Army Day

Members of Davis Star Camp No. 2, Sons of Civil War veterans, will hold a booster meeting, Tuesday evening, October 13, in Memorial Hall to prepare for Grand Army Day, November 19.

Gordon Balch Nevin On College Faculty

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Gordon Balch Nevin, organist and composer, of Johnstown, Pa., and Pittsburgh, has been made a member of the faculty of Westminster College Conservatory here. He will teach pipe organ and advanced musical composition three days a week.

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

TWO ORGAN CLASSES CONDUCTED BY MR. OETTING
Monday, October 5—7 P. M.—Alternate weeks. Special class in church service playing.
Monday, October 12—7 P. M.—Once a month. Lecture class, featuring Karg-Elert choral improvisations.
Moderate rates. Call MA 1000 for details.
PITTSBURGH MUSICAL INSTITUTE, INC. BELLEFIELD AVENUE

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IF ANY OF YOU GIRLS HAVE A RADIO FROM
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LISTEN IN TONIGHT
I'M GOING TO BING THIS SONG "I'M JUST TRYING TO TEASE YOU - THAT'S WHY I'M TRYING TO SQUEEZE YOU - WHEN I'M OLD AND GRAY - MY LOVED ONE, YOU'LL SAY - HOW NUTTY COULD TEASE, SQUEEZE AND PLEASE YOU"

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WE are all born with a desire for music, but this desire is never fully gratified until we learn to play some instrument that reflects our emotional moods and feelings.

That's why we say, "By all means, learn to play the piano." Piano playing is an outlet for expression that keeps us mentally balanced—a safety valve that soothes the mind, and increases our capacity for the sheer joy of living.

Extremely low prices now make it possible for you and your children to have the advantages of a piano and the happiness and cultural benefits that it brings. Never were prices so low, nor terms more reasonable. The advertisements on this page point the way to today's astonishing piano values.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Music is the art directly representative of democracy. If the best music is brought to the people there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it.
—Calvin Coolidge.

Kline Maneuvers for Power And Voice in New County Board

Pinchot Animosity To Barr Aids City Machine.

ALLIANCES FORM

Muddle Results in Strange Political Bedfellows.

By MARK SHIELDS

Beaten but far from demolished in the primary of last month, Mayor Charles H. Kline and Senator James J. Coyne are persistent in their effort to have a voice on the Board of County Commissioners. That is the natural deduction from the action of County Treasurer John Francies in filing for an independent candidacy at the November election.

MR. SHIELDS

Furthermore, it is an action which adds complications to an already bewildering political muddle, opens the way for all manner of speculation and ticket-crossing by the voter, and double-crossing of and by the candidates.

There is no chronological order in which this situation may be discussed. Clarity and intelligence cannot be brought to bear on a maze which defies both efforts. So if this story wanders, trips or falls over its own feet, it is not because of a more than usual density on the part of the commentator, but due to the set of facts which are at hand—facts and rumor and gossip.

Last Minute Entry

The last-minute entry of Francies came after the treasurer had talked to Coyne. Furthermore, it came after Coyne had talked to W. L. Mellon who, despite announcements that he was withdrawing from politics, has no desire to see the county board slip entirely from his hands, as it might through the defeat of Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong.

Moreover, the bow of Francies came in the same week Coyne had conferred with Gov. Pinchot in Harrisburg. Coyne and Commissioner Charles C. McGovern were in Harrisburg at the same time, and it was assumed they had gone to induce Pinchot to relax his opposition to former Senator C. M. Barr, whom McGovern wanted as a running mate on an independent ticket, but who has been in the black books of the executive.

That may have been the purpose of the conference, though all parties to the discussion decline to discuss that phase of their meeting. It nevertheless is significant that shortly after the return of McGovern and Coyne to Pittsburgh announcement was made that Barr and McGovern would run together in the event McGovern is shown in the official count not to have received one of the Republican nominations.

Kline's Position

Reports were current that Coyne, and thus Kline, would support such a ticket with the weight of the city organization, not through admiration for either candidate, but because of their uncompromising enmity to Armstrong, who seems to have the Republican nomination along with Senator William D. Mansfield.

Whatever the attitude of Coyne was, the presence of Francies now proves that, unless there are last-minute changes in the set-ups, the city machine will not engage in such an adventure, but will back Francies—and probably McGovern.

Consider a few more angles to this situation and note how increasingly perplexing it grows.

Barr, announced running mate of McGovern, is unalterably opposed to Francies, though McGovern at one time considered having him as a partner in the primary.

McGovern has set his face against any association with Mansfield, though Barr favors his election, and approved the proposal of Mansfield that he not only run as a Republican, but team with McGovern on an independent ticket for the general election. This was before it became apparent that McGovern would not yield to such a suggestion, and continued until the very moment that Barr agreed to run with the minority commissioner.

Mansfield 'Vague'

For some glimmer of understanding as to what has happened, go back to the days immediately succeeding the primary, when Mansfield won without doubt, and the outcome between McGovern and Armstrong was questionable. Mansfield, in an interview, offered to run with McGovern on an independent ticket. Admittedly the wording of the Mansfield statement was unsatisfactory. It was vague.

It did not, for example, pledge co-ordination with McGovern to reorganize the bureau of elections, the tax board, the department of public works and the personnel of the commissioners' office. It was interpreted as an effort by Mansfield to assure his election in November.

That was the way McGovern saw it, and a way many others had a right to interpret the proposition. Yet Barr was all for such a ticket and against being a candidate himself. He affirmed faith in Mansfield, correctly saying that his entire record had indicated he would do the things desired, though he had not enumerated them. Barr felt that Mansfield would act along any line to insure clean elections, the major thing to be accomplished through the ending of the Armstrong regime in the county building.

Pinchot and Barr

Meanwhile, as Mansfield came nearer to a direc statement, a plank-by-plank pledge, McGovern continued to press Barr to run, the Commissioner being miffed with Mansfield because the latter did not make a ticket with him in the primary.

The barrier to Barr's candidacy was Pinchot animosity. McGovern went to Harrisburg. So did Coyne. Barr announced.

And it looked as though the stage was set when along came Francies and knocked over the pretty scenery.

If the five candidates for three places—seven aspirants including the Democrats—fight through to election day there will be a bewildering strife erasing the records for such political omelets set by the recent primary.

Barr and McGovern would help each other first. But in places where Barr could not persuade his friends to vote for McGovern—and there are such places—he would recommend Mansfield.

Where McGovern could not persuade his friends to vote for Barr, what would happen? Armstrong is his bitter foe. He is skeptical of Mansfield. What more natural than he should recommend Francies, once gossiped as his possible running mate in the primary, and supported by Coyne, who prefers McGovern after Francies!

Gorgeous Picture

Mansfield will be on the same ticket with Armstrong, but he will be for himself first, as will Armstrong. Of the two, with the city machine eliminated as an Armstrong factor, and his county machine creaking badly after the ruts it hit last month, Mansfield should be the stronger.

But isn't the whole thing a gorgeous picture? Doesn't it present problems—and potentialities for trouble and remarkable results? And who will win?

McGovern, probably, for one, because in many sections there is a Mansfield-McGovern sentiment which will exist in spite of any help Coyne gives the minority leader. It will be assumed that he is giving this help because he dislikes Armstrong, not because he relishes McGovern.

Mansfield should be another winner. The strength he developed in September will not disappear in less than eight weeks.

If the city machine goes solidly for Francies this, plus some county help might return him third man.

Barr and Armstrong are not in such good position. Indeed, it looks like the Old Gray Mayor would be the target for every other candidate, the remaining quartet because of crossed lines not having much critical to say of each other. Speaking from the same platform, McGovern could not consistently assail Mansfield while Barr defends him. And so on, and on, and on, until we all get to plucking at the counterpane.

Mayor Gets Break

One remarkable development may be that the Kline administration, antithesis of every principle of government for which the independents stand, may again escape criticism by the commissioner candidates, as it did in the primary. This is one of the things which has puzzled, and will continue to, the independent voters, who do not understand the travail through which their candidates go in order to serve them.

They wondered why in the primary Kline, whose representative in that fight was Coyne, did not come in for attack because of the rugs, the automobile monograms, the expensive tires, and the indictment on the charge of improperly letting contracts. It seemed a "natural."

This marvel continued. Some independent councilmanic candidates fired at the Mayor, but Commissioner candidates did not, even though the Mayor and what he stands for is anathema outside the controlled wards of the city. The public wondered at this failure to seize a comparison between independent and Kline principles which every one could understand.

If conditions continue as they are today the public will continue to wonder throughout the impending campaign. It is a great break for the Mayor, but rather hard on the average citizen, who desires every opportunity to have the spellbinders tell him what is what.

That a Mayor, discredited in his own city, can escape attack when through a trusted lieutenant he seeks to extend his sway to a rich county is one of the most preposterous things about the preposterous politics of Allegheny County.

ENDLESS CHAIN OF BALLOT BOXES

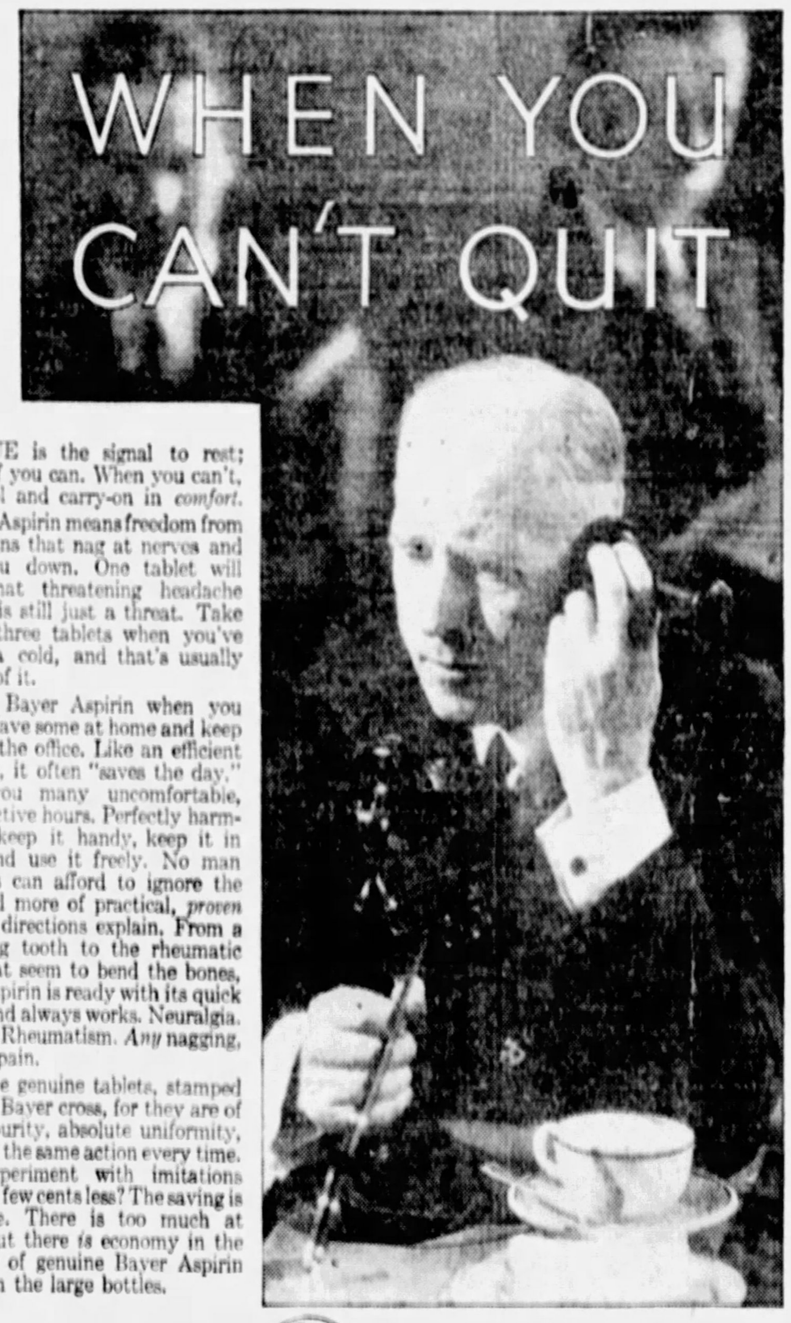
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WEEKEND PROCESSION—Deputies carrying impounded ballot boxes, each borne by two men in an endless chain, from the Recount Board to lock and key.

Poor Aid Home Helps Many Needy

Hundreds of homeless and destitute men are seeking shelter in the buildings of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor these cold nights, according to R. W. Sheppard, secretary. Plans for evening entertainments are under way.

Tomorrow evening Ted Foster, "escapist and magician," will entertain the men. Professional entertainers are offering their services. Students from local seminaries will lead chapel services Wednesday evenings.



FATIGUE is the signal to rest; obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in *comfort*.

Bayer Aspirin means freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it often "saves the day," spares you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind, and use it freely. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the score and more of practical, *proven* uses the directions explain. From a grumbling tooth to the rheumatic pains that seem to bend the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. *Any* nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross, for they are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there *is* economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

BAYER ASPIRIN

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

If you want bargains . . . and who doesn't these days? . . . just look at what I've found for you. I'm certain that if you will check over the items listed today, you'll be surprised at the wonderful values offered.

Take a tip from me. Here are plenty of real bargains for anything.

'Peg'

ATTENTION, merchants! If you have a real bargain you would like the readers of "Peg's Bargain Tips" to know about, call PEG at GRANT 6500. She is always glad to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which will save money for the many thousands who read her bargain briefs every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Sun-Telegraph.

30c a lb. box at Reymers' on Wednesday, Oct. 7, for delicious chocolate mint patties, the perennial candy favorite. This is an exceptional value for candy lovers. The Tea Rooms, under new management, are pursuing their policy of excellent food at lower prices. Lovely plate lunchеons are as low as 40c and dinners at the Clark and Oakland Rooms are from $1 to $1.50.

For only $19.50, you may have your old fur coat remodeled into a new style fur jacket at Smith's Fur Shop, Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg. This price includes cleaning and glazing.

Down Liberty Ave. way, dresses that are utterly new and smart await you in Schechter's Style Shoppe, 248 Keenan Bldg. Individual, one-of-a-kindish. Fall frocks for $14 and all ALTERATIONS FREE. The crepe in a striking combination of Persian rose, delicate green, and brown is exquisite. Get acquainted with SCHECHTER'S. You will be delighted with the genial atmosphere of this shop. Sizes 12-20.

"Where shall we go?" The answer is easy. After the theater or the movies visit Caruso's, 941 Liberty Ave., dance to a fine orchestra and eat real Italian food at moderate prices. No cover charge.

Vogue for personal daintiness. Hartman's Drug Store at 514 Brookline Blvd. are selling a splendid new deodorant, at a very low price. 15c for small jar, 25c for the large. Vogue is effective, lasts a long time, and will not stain. A necessity for every woman's boudoir. Try this product—you'll insist on it in the future.

Wholesale prices on fine shirts. Ideal Hosiery & Neckwear Co. Stores, 120 Sixth St. and 946 Liberty Ave., are featuring smart colored and striped shirts at 75c each, three for $2.25.

Dining room chairs $2.00. These chairs are very substantial made with dovetail corners locked in. Mahogany and walnut. Here is a chance to dress up your dining room. Buy an entire set of new dining room chairs for $12.00. This includes one arm chair. A wide selection of tapestry and velour seats. Frank & Seder.

Six fine photographs for $5. Get a record you'll always treasure of baby's charming moods at the only studio in Pittsburgh devoted exclusively to child photography. KIDDIELAND, 233 Oliver Ave.

Dresses for schoolgirls $2.95 up. Jerseys and sheer wools. Unusual felt hats $1.98. All colors, smart styles. Frenzel Dress Shoppe, 612 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Called for and delivered at cash and carry prices at the Aiken-Forbes Tailoring Co., 5817 Forbes St. Ladies' dresses and coats are cleaned for $1 and men's suits and coats for 75c. Hazel 3661.

Fine catering as low as $1.00 a plate is offered by the Georgian Catering Service, 5411 Ellsworth, East Liberty. Ask for an estimate of your next affair. Bonnieview 6621.

Curtains laundered for 35c; the special this week at the Barnes Laundry, Atlantic Ave., East Liberty. The regular price is 50c and 60c. They'll call and deliver. Montrose 0124.

7 for $1. Electric light bulbs 25, 40 and 50-watt sizes. Fill those empty light sockets now at these low prices. Visit the Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St. and save on these household necessities.

One-of-a-kind sample dresses and coats that are truly different looking at bargain prices. All sizes. See them at the home of Mrs. P. J. Harris, 5414 Penn Ave., East Liberty. Montrose 1342.

72x82 wool-mix'd blankets $2.95! Hard to believe, isn't it? But just the same these beautiful blankets can be bought at BUKA'S Market St., cor. Fourth Ave., at this amazingly low price. You can have these extra large, double bed size blankets in block plaids, bounded by satin-finished sateen border. Colors pink, blue, orchid, green and gold. Stock up with these regular $4.95 values.

$9.95 buys a regular $20 Elgin This week's sparkle at KAY'S, 3 stores downtown, E. Liberty and North side. It's a beauty, and can be had on easy terms—15c down and 25c weekly.

27 factory rebuilt washers are on sale at the fashion branch of the COFFIELD WASHER COMPANY, 160 Market St. Real bargains selling as low as $15, with terms—50c week. These washers are completely rebuilt and guaranteed with free service for one year. Coffield factory service department repairs all makes of washers in the home. Phone them—Court 8197.

The discriminating woman will want her fur coat made to her own measure. Hudson Seal coats of the finest skins, lined and trimmed with the best available materials, range from $225 to $265 at F. C. Doeschner, Inc., 514 Penn Ave. A coat with an individual air, made especially for you, will be a long-time investment in beauty and satisfaction.

A Packard 8 Sedan for $1300 . . . it's waiting for you at S. C. Lewars, 525 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg (CH 8316). A 1930 model, blue, beautiful finish and interior, de luxe equipped.

Absolutely unique is Ella T. Hisirich's Decorative Art Studio and Gift Shoppe, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg., where exquisite gifts and prizes may be found. Wonderful bargain offers. See for yourself.

Start the morning right with the 40c guest breakfast featured by the new Childs Park Bldg., 531 Fifth Ave. This offers all you can eat and you select from a tempting and widely assorted menu. The attractive new decorations make the surroundings delightful, and such courtesies as the morning paper provide the last pleasant touch. You will feel fit for anything after a Childs breakfast.

Learn to dance with Rosalyn Krokover, 5543 Forbes St., Sq. Hill. You will get reasonable rates and expert instruction and may learn any phases of dancing you wish. Call Hazel 0779.

Schmidt's best shoe value, $4.85, is a handsome number in black or tan. It's well made to stand the rough weather and retain its good looks for a long, long time. When fitted by Schmidt's X-Ray method, this shoe will give you long, comfortable service. If you want a real pair of shoes, see these at Schmidt's Shoe Store, 627 Smithfield St.

Real wall paper values at Car- ruth-Lambright, Inc., 501 Liberty. They sell room lots at $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75, values up to $6. The finest grades, formerly 35c to $1, are now 20c to 25c per roll.

Thor Washer rental, 75c per week. This small sum brings a time, energy and money-saver to your home. Phone Atlantic 1714, or visit the THOR ELECTRIC SHOP, 124 Stanwix St.

Have all our teeth X-Rayed, $5. Dr. L. F. Jablonski specializes in dental and medical X-rays. If your teeth need X-raying visit "the oldest laboratory in Pittsburgh." 520 Fulton Bldg.

A hardy Pfitzeriana Juniper 98c. The BARDONA NURSERY, Liberty Ave., features this long-living plant with its gray-green foliage at this attractive price. Direct from nursery to you.

A midget radio special . $19.85! Complete with all tubes. Contains the latest circuit with dynamic speaker, screen grid and pentode tube. This dandy little radio would make a splendid addition to the "daddy-buck's" den upstairs, sitting room or any of the other rooms. It can be had in a walnut cabinet. Truly a wonderful value. At MIDDLEMAN'S, 228 Diamond Street.

A leaky saxophone injures health. For it, WERMLE MUSIC SHOP, 226 Stanwix St., expertly overhauls a sax—$5 for clarinet. So why permit worn-out pads to cause headaches from ever-blowing?

Save on Simonizing. For only $1.00 for a coupe, or $1 for a sedan. You may have your car Simonized at the Triangle Auto Service, 1½ blocks above Koppers Building on Seventh Ave. When you drive to the city, leave your car there and it will be Simonized and ready for you to drive home in the evening.

$34.50 will put a lovely moire- finish, black caracul collar and cuff set on your coat. Last year this would have cost you from $60 to $70. This exciting news comes from M. Rosenblum, 125 S. Highland, East Liberty, whose name has always been synonymous with fine furs and excellent workmanship. Special for this week only. Better make haste.

Old country style Assam tea— 3 lbs. for 89c this week at HALPIN'S, 405 Market St. and 217 Third Ave. Regular 35c a lb. tea. Be sure and take this clipping with you and save.

Encyclopedia Britannica, $20 for 29 volumes. Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People, $10. ¼ off on social science texts. These real bargains and more at ROMAN STALEY'S BOOK SHOP, 210 Market St.

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A personally conducted trip to Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 to 17, for only $12.25, formerly $13.75, expenses paid. Call Atlantic 1467 or Montrose 9469 for details.

Binoculars sacrificed. 50 pairs of 8-power prism binoculars, slightly shopworn, value up to $15, are for sale at Sam Wyner's, 923 Liberty Ave. This is a really unusual opportunity.

Guaranteed radio tubes, all standard numbers, can be sold for 25c at the Union Merchandise Co., 815 Liberty, through the purchase of bankrupt stock. These tubes are reliable bargains.

$10.00 for an exquisite pair of hand-made peach satin lounging pajamas, formerly $19.50, is one example of the "bargains" at the Industrial League, 2307 Forbes. Negligees, etc., also reduced.

Genuine home cooking, cozy sur- roundings, and reasonable prices! The Highland Tea Room, 234 S. Highland, East Liberty. Their five-course chicken or steak Sunday dinners at $1.00 are in a class by themselves.

A combination metal stool and cabinet, in pastel colors, has many uses in the kitchen, bathroom or laundry. "You can get it at Graff's," 5817 Penn Ave., East Liberty, for only $6.

The ladies' afternoon special at the Enright Bowling Academy, above the Enright Theater, East Liberty, is three lines for two. Take your bridge club there some time for an exhilarating afternoon.

Your car can always look well groomed. At Newman's Auto Laundry, 5424 Penn Ave., East Liberty, it takes only eight minutes for a thorough wash and vacuum cleaning. Costs only 75c.

Ford and Chevrolet owners! $28.45 will equip your car with a set of four brand new Seiberling tires this week only at the Penn Tire Co., 5702 Penn Ave., East Liberty. Hiland 4400.

A hat to suit your personality is the aim of Miss Leah Solomon, 1927 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill. Her skillful fingers reproduce French models for only $5 to $7. You can't tell them from the originals.

Wonders will never cease! $150 for a pre-war refrigerator in perfect condition. Installed and serviced free terms. See it at 5611 Penn Ave., East Liberty. Montrose 1180. Open evenings.

They'll make it hot for you this Winter, sitting in front of a Jump Castle fireplace heater, a ton. Snyder & Swanson, Inc. Phone Lehigh 3700.

Two occasional chairs priced at $15. This very week is one of the directoire factory bargains given you by H. L. HAWKE FURNITURE CO., 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade. Chairs have striking solid walnut frames with green and rust frieze. Have high back. Custom-made by master-craftsmen. Never sold for less than $19.50—now delivered to your home $15.00.

Don't neglect your eyesight, warns Dr. A. W. Mellon, 439 Market St. For only $7.50, you can have your eyes examined and fitted with attractive glasses. Large size vials.

Dance Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at Pittsburgh's New Crystal Ballroom, Penn and Shady, East Liberty. Three ladies free special at 8:30 these nights. Music by McDew's Cotton Pickers Orchestra.

Make whoopee at Coffee Dan's. The waiters sing, the cook dances. Three floor shows nightly. No cover charge. Fun starts at 8:30. Mallets, drummer with "n everything" in its throat.

Bargains in printing—1000 busi- ness cards, envelopes, bill heads, statements, blotters, $2.95 per 1000—good quality paper. 24-hour service. 203 Forbes St., Atlantic 8187.

Another money and space-sav- ing piece of furniture from Kay's. When not in use looks like a cabinet with two bottom shelves. The front panel opens into a sturdy table, and reveals three more shelves. Perfect for a dinette, studio, or student's room. And it's only $26.75. Exclusive with Kay's, 911 Penn Ave., Downtown and Broad and Collins, East Liberty.

Save $80 by buying now! Gelder Bros., 254 Clark Bldg., are selling a beautiful, unredeemed diamond, actually worth $150, for $70. Gorgeous white stone, guaranteed. A real value. Stop in and see it.

The Self-Defense Sale is on at the Smart Set Shoppes—613 Sixth Ave., and Jenkins Arcade. At these stores you'll find best values and selections at $3.95 and $4.95.

Park your car overnight for 25c in a safe, dependable location. Right off Forbes St., on Semple. Rate by week $1.50. Apply 233 McKee Place.

Here is a real bargain in a Kurtzmann Player Piano, that originally sold for $750. This piano has gold trim and is known as the finest player in the country. Approved by leading musicians. Schroeder's are offering this instrument with rolls and bench for $295. Mahogany and walnut cases. Schroeder Piano Co., 320 Liberty Ave.

1 gallon Wheeler's black liquid Asbestos Plate Roof Paint, the ingenious product that is fast replacing tin, slate and shingles. If you are planning on painting your roof, see Henry Wheeler & Son, 118 W. Ohio St., N. S.

$35 values for $5. Because they are odds and samples, etc., Little's Shoe Store, just opened at 5th Ave. and Ft. Pitt Hill, sells America's finest footwear, men's, women's and children's.

A bargain in a fine apartment. The rent has been reduced for a very desirable apartment in the Schenley Apts. of Pittsburgh's finest type living. It overlooks a park and commands a splendid view. Immediate possession may be arranged. If you are interested in getting an apartment for a sacrifice price, don't fail to investigate this offer. For information call Mr. Lewis at Grant 4500.

$29 for new gas radiant fire . . . regularly $35. The HARRIS & PUFFLY CO., 320 Blvd. of the Allies, offers these home heaters at this price because we are discontinuing this item. We are great gas savers and now out wonderful heat. Radiant gas stoves are available also at bargain prices. All of the highest grade and manufactured in Pittsburgh.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

Girl Accused as Aide To Father in Slaying

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 3—(AP)—An information charging Glenda King, 18, with being an accessory in the slaying of Lewis J. Palmer, 21, her companion who was shot to death last July, was filed today.

District Attorney John M. Meikle said he acted on evidence allegedly linking the girl with a blackmail plot against the youth. Her father confessed shooting Palmer and admitted arranging with his daughter to tell authorities a hobo killed the youth and attacked her.

225 Cases Listed In Criminal Court

Approximately 225 cases have been listed for trial in Criminal Court this week. The September grand jury found 1,010 true bills and ignored 291, making a total of 1,301 considered. It was stated at the District Attorney's office that the number of cases to be taken up by the October grand jury will probably equal the number considered by the September grand jury, which will function all of this week, in considering election probe cases.

Credit Men Choose Nominating Group

Directors of the Retail Credit Men's Association have announced the following committee to present nominees for officers and directors to be voted on at the October meeting of the association: W. B. McConnell, Leon Michaels, R. W. Philips, W. G. Taylor and Frank Armstrong, Jr. The newly elected officers will be installed at the November gathering. The retiring president is Harry E. Wilson.

Kahn Faces Appeal Of $500,000 Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(INS)—Attorneys for Mme. Lydia Lindgren, Swedish singer, announced today they planned to appeal the dismissal of their client's $500,000 suit against Otto H. Kahn, banker and art patron.

Justice Druhan had held Mme. Lindgrenn failed to prove a verbal agreement with Kahn to pay her $160,000 after she had withdrawn a slander suit against a rival singer.

Shenkel Authorized To Organize Post

Maj. John H. Shenkel, of Criminal Court, has received authority from Col. F. A. Warner, of Philadelphia, to organize Post No. 1 of the Society of the Twenty-eighth Division of the A. E. F. This was made known in a letter received by Maj. Shenkel, Pittsburgh having been accorded the honor of organizing the first post in this state. The movement to organize the military body was taken at Mt. Gretna August 8 and 9.

Silver Meet Balked, President Blamed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—(AP)—President Hoover was charged by Senator Pittman today with blocking an international silver conference which the Nevada Democrat contends is one solution for the world depression.

Pittman, chairman of a Senate committee investigating the silver situation, said an international conference was "absolutely necessary" and added delay was "exceedingly dangerous to the commerce of the United States." He said the conference would involve "no suggestion of an abandonment of the gold standard by the United States."

NO NEED TO SUFFER

Diseased tonsils cause poisoning of the whole system, many serious illnesses are directly caused by tonsil infection.

Hemorrhoids neglected cause indescribable suffering, depress the nervous system, make life most miserable

TONSILS and HEMORRHOIDS

Are easily, safely, inexpensively removed by the latest and best electrical measures as used in this institute.

We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

NOW! EVEN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKES ... At New Low Prices!! ... At New Low Terms!!

Great Demonstration and Special Sale

Built for Sleep
Simmons
PRODUCTS

By special arrangement just made with Simmons . . . May-Stern's will have a special demonstration all this week—and we were granted an exceptional concession to enable us to offer special prices.

See the Demonstration and Display In Our Windows All This Week

See the many wonderful features in this new style

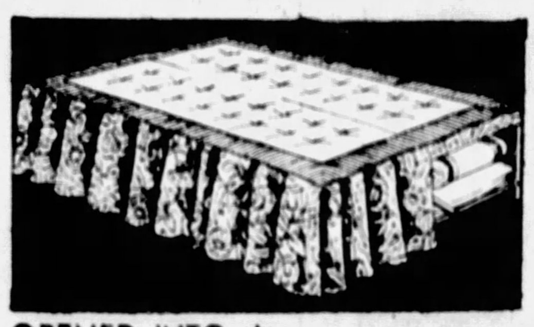
Simmons Studio Couch With Three Pillows

$29.85

The latest Simmons development—the first studio couch designed to open into a double bed! A perfect day-time sofa for living room or sunroom. At night, a simple motion makes it a restful, full size bed. Springs and all-cotton pad included! With built-in compartment for blankets and bedding. Attractive heavy cretonne. A wonderfully convenient 24-hour piece for any home. Remarkably low price!

See It Demonstrated by Simmons Factory Representative in the Window.

SHOWING BEDDING SECTION



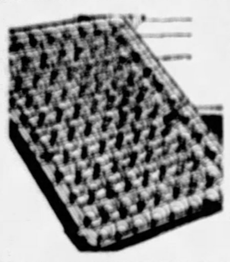
OPENED INTO A FULL-SIZE BED

Simmons Bed

$2.98

Imagine such a price for a full size bed of Simmons make. In rich brown enameled finish. Has 2-inch continuous posts, heavy fillers.

On New Low Terms



99-Coil Spring

Another Feature This Week $9.95

Another great special for this week only. Double deck spring with 99 high-tempered coils, another Simmons special at a substantial saving.

On New Low Terms

Simmons Famous 'Slumberking' Mattress

One of the Leaders for Simmons Week $16.75

A great national favorite—the "SLUMBERKING" by Simmons—a quality built and most dependable mattress at a price that makes it the most outstanding value of its kind.

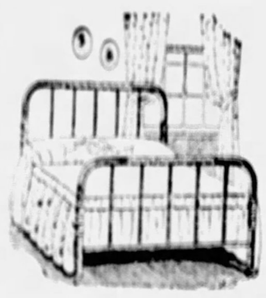
On New Low Terms

Crib & Mattress

$9.50

This full size wood crib by Simmons, beautifully enameled and with drop side. The mattress to complete it has heavy link edge, both for $9.50.

On New Low Terms



Jenny Lind Bed

$9.95

One of the most popular of the new styles in Simmons beds because of its quaint charm. It is of metal in walnut finish, in full size.

On New Low Terms

MAJESTIC
1932 Model Radios

★ Germany's Spray-Shield Tubes
A great German scientific development that increases the efficiency of the tubes.

★ Modulated Superheterodynes
A new concept from the Majestic Laboratories that brings amazing new performance.

★ England's Push-Pull Detectors
England's newest scientific discovery—two detectors instead of one.

★ Twin Grand Opera Speakers
Majestic's greatest achievement in tone quality since they introduced Dynamic speakers.

May-Stern's Radio Club

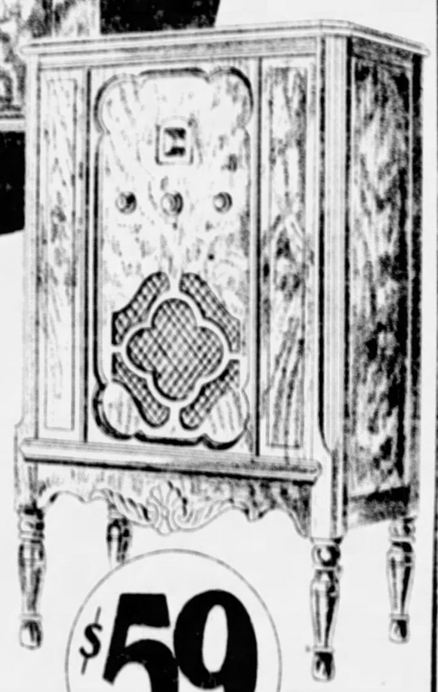
Only Majestics Give You the FOUR Major Improvements in 1932 Radios . . .

$44.50 Complete

Lowest Price Superheterodyne in the World!

New 1932 Majestic!

The finest performing radio in the portable radio class—a SUPERHETERODYNE with marvelous tone, tremendous power and sensitivity! Uses the new Spray-Shield Tubes! Pentode super-power output! Gorgeous walnut cabinet.



$59 Complete

LOWBOY WALNUT CONSOLE
IT'S A SUPERHETERODYNE
New 1932 Majestic

Think of it! The LOWEST PRICED Superheterodyne console ever produced! A beautiful console cabinet of selected walnut veneers. Big, seasoned tone chamber delivers amazingly faithful reproduction!

$1 DOWN

MAIL THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN & CO., Personal Shopping Service
914-20 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Send me, without obligation, information on the New Majestic Radio and MAY-STERN & CO.'s Radio Club.

Name .....

Address .....

See the Many Other Majestic Models on Display

Starting Tomorrow . . .

The most unusual radio club ever organized is announced by May-Stern's. There's not another club like it that provides the privileges incorporated in this one. Ask us about membership—you'll be surprised how easy it is to join.

10 Exclusive Features of the May-Stern Radio Club

1 One Year's Service on the radio purchased — an absolute protective guarantee.

2 In event of death, the unpaid balance is cancelled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.

3 If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled—you make no further payments.

4 Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club Members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.

5 Expert Service Men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.

6 Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.

7 Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.

8 This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed club members during the entire terms.

9 Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electrical disturbance while in your home.

10 Members tubes will be tested any time and as often as you desire without charge!

Our $29.50

CIRCULATOR HEATERS

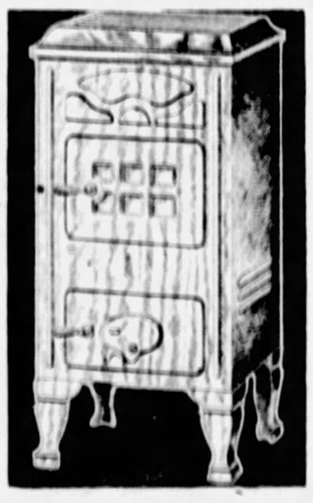
Featured at a $5 Saving Tomorrow

$24.50

Full Porcelain Enameled Cabinet Style

It's a better made and heavier circulator heater than any advertised this year at such a low price. Has all cast iron fire-pot; attractively designed like a cabinet and finished in grained brown walnut to match your furniture. Buy it tomorrow and save yourself $5.00.

On the New Low Schedule of Terms



Radiant Gas Heaters

$6.65

A highly efficient radiant gas heater of artistic design; it will add cheer and comfort to the room. Very low in price at $6.65, you'll agree.

On New Low Terms

Enameled Gas Ranges

$26.50

A full-size cabinet gas range, fully enameled and with large oven and broiler—at $26.50 tomorrow . . . that's underpricing to the extreme. But hurry, the lot is small.

On New Low Terms

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Pitt Outclasses Iowa, 20-0; Geneva, Bucknell Tie

Finance and Real Estate News

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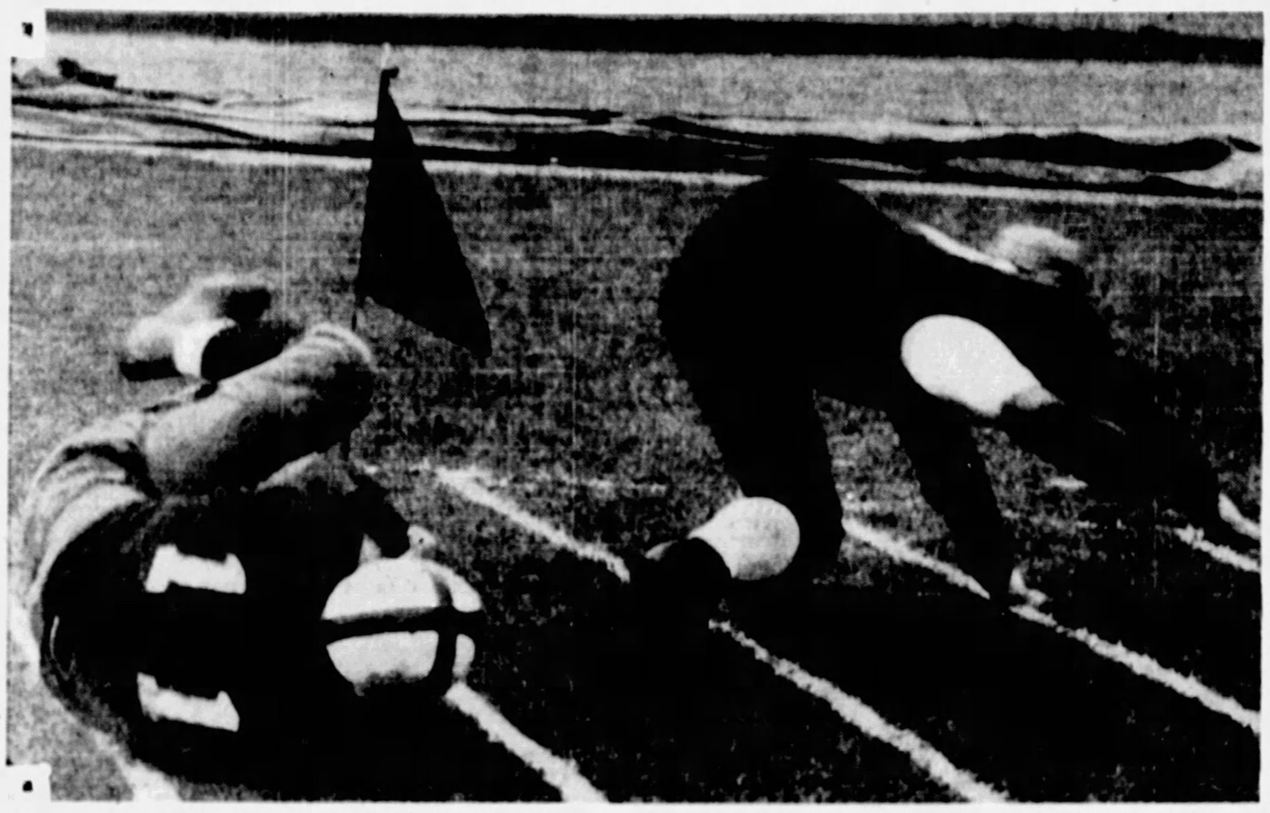
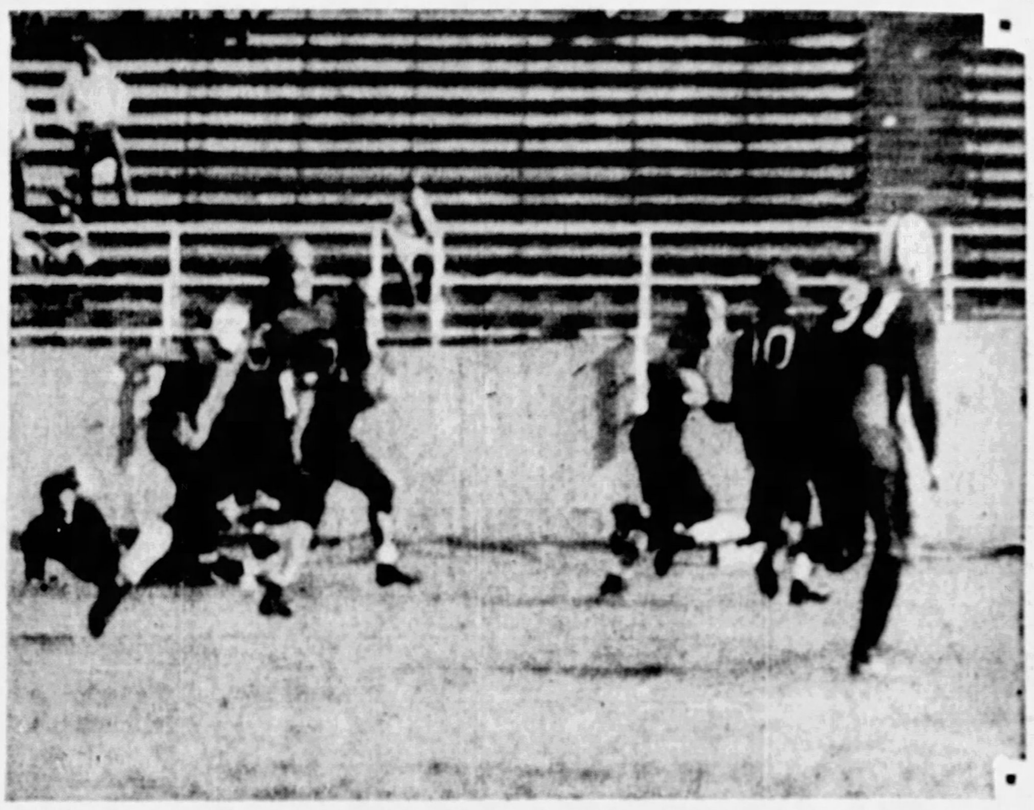
WILSON HERO AS W. & J. DEFEATS TECH, 10-7



CAPT. ARMENTROUT (NO. 11) ROLLS OVER THE GOAL LINE TO TIE THE SCORE AGAINST W. & J. IN THIRD PERIOD AT STADIUM



CENTER RIGNEY ON 58-YARD RUN FOR FIRST TOUCHDOWN AFTER INTERCEPTING FORWARD PASS BY TECH

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

Local Games

Wash-Jeff	10	Carnegie Tech	7
Tech Fliers	13	Wash-Jeff Frosh	0

Local Team Abroad

Pitt	20	Iowa	0

District Teams

Bellefonte Acad	6	Keystone Acad	0
Waynesburg	6	Grove City	6
Allegheny	27	Edinboro	7
Geneva	14	Bucknell	14
Westminster	18	Adrian	0
Slippery Rk. S. T.	6	California S. T.	0
St. Marys	15	St. Vincents	7
Indiana St. T.	7	Fairm't S. Teach	0
Fordham	20	West Virginia	0
New York U.	34	St. Xs. Wesleyan	0
St. Bonaventure	71	Thiel	0

East

Colgate	45	St. Lawrence	0
Dartmouth Fr	34	Clark Prep	0
Trinity	18	N. H. Aggies	7
Yale	19	Maine	0
Lehigh	13	Penn Mil. Acad	0
Coast Gd. Acad	7	Worcester Tech	6
Nat. Farm	26	Balt. City C.	0
Bucknell	6	Juniata	0
Amos	67	Knox	0
Columbia	51	Union	0
Harvard	28	Bates	0
Springfield	35	Colby	0
Tufts	34	Haverford	0
Lafayette	26	Muhlenberg	6
Villanova	13	Gettysburg	6
Princeton	27	Amherst	0
Dartmouth	61	Buffalo	0
Boston C.	13	Dayton	0
Williams	35	Rensselaer Poly	13
Cook Acad.	68	Hartwick Sem.	0
Rome Free Acad	12	Fulton	7
Penn	56	Susquehanna	0
New Hampshire	6	Boston U.	0
St. Johns	38	Vermont	0
Arnold	13	Wagner	0
Lowell Tex.	21	Middlebury	13
Rutgers	27	Drexel	0
Penn State	19	Lebanon Valley	0
Delaware	21	Susquehanna	0
Holy Cross	26	Providence	0
Manhattan	87	Baltimore	0
N. River State	41	Wilmington	0
Brown	18	R. I. State	0
Mass.	21	Bowdoin	0
Conn. Aggies	27	Wesleyan	0
Cornell	27	Niagara	0
Frank. & Marsh.	6	St. Josephs	0
Montclair Teach.	20	Cooper Union	0
Seton Hall	18	F. Xtvonds. Teach	0
Hamilton	21	Clarkson	0
Germantown	17	C. C. I.	0
Moravian		Tenala	
Ship'rd Teach	40	Shepherds State	0
Syracuse	49	Hobart	0

*Night game.

Millersville S. T. 6—Mansfield S. T. 0

Mid-West

Notre Dame	25	Indiana	0
Case	6	Baldwin-Wallace	0
Ohio State	67	Cincinnati	0
Capital	6	Urbana	0
Wisconsin	33	Bradley	0
Wooster	21	Ashland	0
Mich. State	41	Cornell (Ia.)	0
Purdue	28	West. Reserve	0
Michigan	27	Cent. St. Teachers	0
Ohio U.	40	Butler	0
Bowling Green	6	St. Union	0
Hope	19	Leeds	0
Hillsdale	7	Denison	0
Northwestern	19	Nebraska	0
Minnesota	20	Okla. A. & M.	0
Albion	14	Detroit City C.	0
Michigan	34	Mich. State Norm.	0
Otterbein	28	Hiram	0
Oshkosh Teachers	6	N. State Teachers	0
Ohio Northern	8	Bluffton	0
DePauw	26	Olivet	0
Oberlin	12	Kent State	0
Kansas Aggies	28	Pittsburg Kan. S. T.	7
Ohio Wesleyan	26	Heidelberg	0
Purdue	19	Coe	0
Illinois	20	St. Louis	0
Creighton		Wyoming	
Grinnell	12	Iowa State Teach	0
Elmhurst	18	Milwaukee Teach	0
Northland	6	Eau Claire	0
Oklahoma	18	Rice	0
Wabash	27	Evansville	0
Carleton	25	S. Dakota U.	13
Concordia	26	Hibbings Jr.	0
MacAlester	25	Alma	0
St. Johns	13	Hamline	0
Notre Poly	20	Fordham	0
St. Mary's	13	Luther	0
Miami	6	Ball Teachers	0
Rio Grande	13	Marietta	0
Wisconsin	13	N. Dakota	0
Arkansas	14	Hendrix	0
Tulsa	13	Texas Christian	0
Utah U.	15	Idaho U.	0
Utah Aggies	7	Montana State	0
Baylor	25	St. Edwards	0
Monmouth	26	N. Central	12
DePauw	21	Manchester	14
Whitewater Tech	15	Platteville	0
St. Ambrose	58	Dubuque	0
Brigham Young	14	Nevada	0
Iowa Wesleyan	21	West St. Teach	0
Sioux Falls	7	Western Union	6
Ripon	13	Beloit	0
N. Mexico U.	39	Freshmen	0
Amarillo Jr.	9	Mexico Mil	0
California Tech	1	Arizona State	0
Wichita	7	Emporia	0
Texas	31	Missouri	0
St. Olaf	32	Augsburg	0
Morehead S. T.	12	River T. Norm	0
St. Cloud T.	2	Dacca Jr.	0
Lacrosse Tech	6	Columbia	0
Detroit Tech	6	Concordia	0
South. Meth. U.	35	Simmons	10
Creighton	6	Wheat	0
Oshkosh	6	Marquette Tech	0
Indiana Tech	6	Fairmount	0
Carroll	31	Northwest	0
St. Viator	6	III Wesleyan	0
DeKalb	13	Normal	0
Kenosha	15	Racine	0
Southeastern	38	Fort Hill Art	0
Keith's T. Ok.	10	Ark. Teachers	0
Chicago	6	Creighton	0
Aurora	14	Illinois Mil.	0
Oakland City	25	Ind. State Teach	0
Valparaiso	19	Central Normal	0

Far West

Stanford	6	Santa Clara	0
Oregon	6	Idaho	0
Whitman	13	Albany	0
St. Marys	14	California	0
Stanford Frosh	15	Loss Jr. C.	0
Washington	25	Washington St.	0
Washington St.	13	Cal. U. (L. A.)	0

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

WESTERN FOE IS AMAZED AT PANTHER POWER

Sutherland's Backs Have Field Day Behind Great Work of Superb Line.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—Pitt's mighty atoms—and how mighty they were—Jimmy Clark and Bulldog Reider, sparked and shone with excessive brilliancy here today behind another of Jock Sutherland's powerful line creations and the Golden Panthers smacked down the University of Iowa, 20 to 0.

A dissapointing crowd of less than 12,000 witnessed the intersectional tussle and went away marveling at the power of the Pitt line and the speed and dash of the effervescent Reider. The Panthers were not forced to uncover much in today's triumph, for with the rush line wrecking all of Iowa's offensive attempts and smashing open holes on the attack, big enough to drive through a fleet of trucks, all the Pitt eleven needed to do was to play safe and sane football. The score had Sutherland so elected, might easily have totaled half a hundred points, and that is being charitable to Iowa.

WESTERNERS OUTPLAYED

Iowa was outplayed and outmaneuvered throughout. The Hawkeyes fought savagely, but their efforts availed them naught. They were unable to make a first down until late in the final period when the Pitt lineup consisted entirely of reserves and wound up with a pair of firsts and tens against 19 for Pitt.

The figures of the game prove my crack about how sizeable the score might have been. Pitt gained 377 yards from scrimmage against 58 for Iowa. The Panthers picked up 58 yards on passes against Iowa's 16, and the game was almost completely fought in Iowa territory. Indeed, had it not been for Capt. Sansen's backing up of the Iowa line with the Panthers playing as conservatively as they were the score would have mounted by leaps and bounds.

BACKS HAVE FIELD DAY

Clark, who weighs 160 pounds,

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Panthers Peppy!

PITT.		IOWA.
Hirschberg (C)	L. E.	Fisher
Shuler	L. T.	Akin
Milligan	L. G.	Tompkins
Dougherty	C.	Case
H. Morris	R. G.	Hantleman
MacMurdo	R. T.	Dye
Collins	R. E.	Swanes
Hogan	Q.	Lantz
Jos. Miller	L. H.	Hickman
Reider	R. H.	Ritter
Clark	F.	Sansen (C)

Score by period:

Pitt	6	7	7	0—20

Scoring touchdowns: Pitt—Reider, 2; Clark.

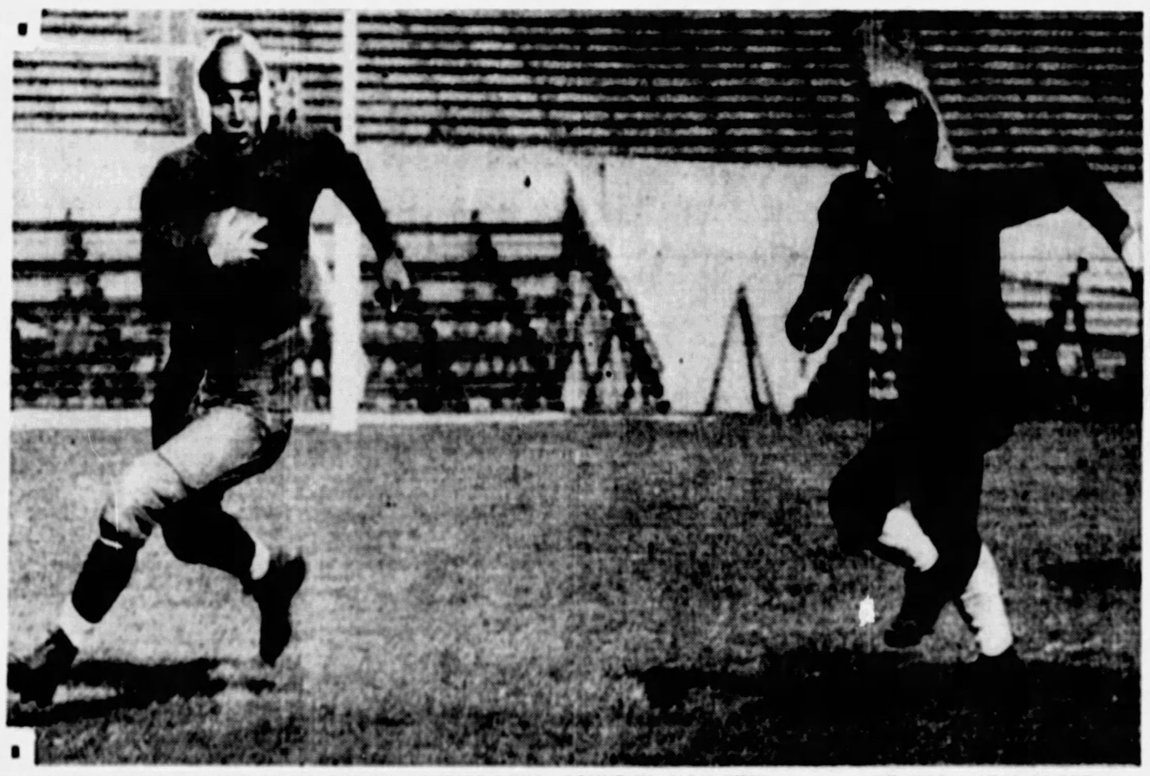
Points after touchdown—Marmurdo, 2. Missed point after touchdown—Macmurdo (placement).

First downs: Pitt, 19; Iowa, 2.

Substitutions: Pitt: Ends, Daly, Shiadani, Timmons; tackles, Meredith, Cabott; guards, Seigel, Under; centers, Torrence, H. Morris; quarterbacks, Lotts, Al Miller; halfbacks, Schaffer, Bryson, Majeski, O'Dell; fullback, Lach; tackles, Ends, Story, Clearman, Lentek; tackles, Rogers; guards, Stateman; center, Daily; quarterback, Graham.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Fred Gardner, Cargell. Field judge, Andy Reid, Michigan. Umpire, A. Graham, Michigan. Linesman—Sec Taylor, Wichita. Time of periods—15 minutes.



ARMENTROUT, TECH CAPTAIN, ON ONE OF HIS HARD RUNS AROUND W. & J.'S ENDS . . . . HE WAS A STAR IN DEFEAT

Covenanters Rally To Finish at 14-14

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 3.—Geneva staged one of the greatest comebacks of its football history today in coming from behind and deadlocking a powerful Bucknell Bison eleven, 14 to 14. They played on even terms in the first half and then a Bucknell drive netted two touchdowns and a 14-0 lead in the middle of the third quarter, but a fighting Geneva line was not to be denied. The Covenanters came right back and took to the air for a pair of touchdowns, one in the late part of the third period and the other in the fourth with Grahame and Aultman featuring.

Priest's great running back of beautiful interference, gave the Bisons their first touchdown in the third quarter when he broke away for a 30-yard run at Geneva's left tackle. A bad punt by Grahame gave the Bisons the ball on their own 48-yard line. A 20-yard pass from Priest to Vetter made a first down on the 31. After one line play Priest broke away.

HINKLE SCORES

A 15-yard penalty and a concerted running attack sent Hinkle over with the next touchdown. Grahame punted to the Bucknell 45 after the kickoff and Geneva drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing. Priest broke through for a first down on the Geneva 27 and Hinkle broke through right tackle for 20 yards more. On the third down Hinkle dove over center. Mezza converted the point for a 14-0 lead.

Geneva came right back and Robbins intercepted Hinkle's pass and brought it back to the Geneva 30-yard line. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for roughing and then Grahame hurled a long pass to Aultman, who ran 25 yards back of good interference for a touchdown. Grahame's boot for the extra point was good.

Two plays changed the complexion of the game in the middle of the third quarter. Trolanna intercepted one of Hinkle's passes and ran 35 yards to his own 25-yard line. On the very next play Grahame took the ball back of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

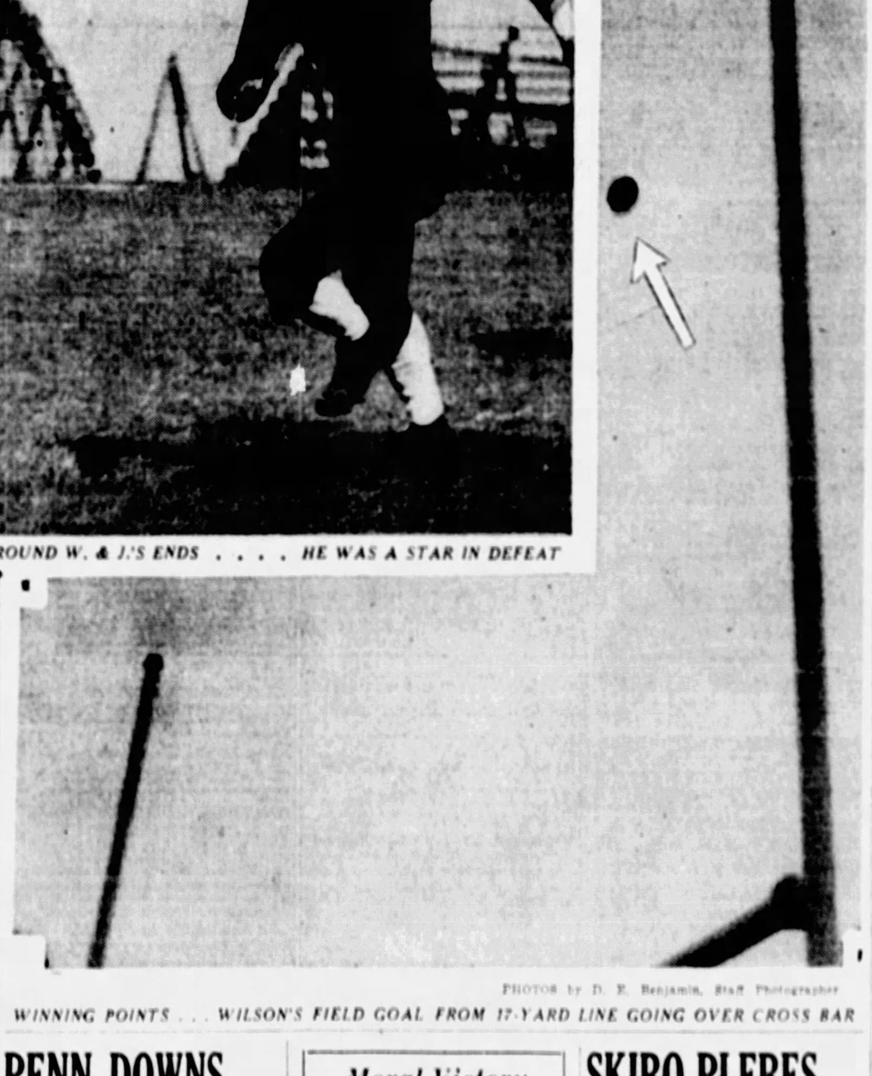
NAVY BARELY DEFEATS W. & M.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Little William and Mary College's football Indians came out of Virginia today and played the Navy to a standstill, but lost, 13 to 6, as the result of just two Navy plays.

The margin of victory was gained at the start of the third period when Campbell, Tar fullback, returned Halligan's kickoff 70 yards to the William and Mary 19-yard line and Tschirgi spun through right tackle for a touchdown. Navy had scored earlier, but the Indians crossed the Navy goal themselves on a concerted drive in the final minutes of the game.

Army Rolls Up Big Score on Knox

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Army's powerful football force swept to its second overwhelming victory of the season today at the expense of little Knox College, of Galesburg, Ill., 67 to 6. Coach Ralph Sasse sent three complete teams into the fray and all three scored with almost equal ease. Knox scored its only touchdown on a series of sensational plays in the closing minutes.



WINNING POINTS . . . WILSON'S FIELD GOAL FROM 17-YARD LINE GOING OVER CROSS BAR

PHOTOS by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

PENN DOWNS SWARTHMORE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania opened its football season under the new Gates plan today by trouncing the Swarthmore College eleven, 32 to 7.

Thirty thousand persons sat in the warm October sun to see the opening game.

Thrilling runs, one of 63 yards by Bill Graupner, featured the play. Pennsylvania was slow in starting, but gradually wore down the gritty Swarthmore team, which scored a touchdown in the third period.

The lineup:

Swarthmore		Penna—32
Ritter	L. E.	Raffel
Hicks	L. T.	Colehover
Arnold	L. G.	Wilson
Brown	C.	Robinson
Leber	R. G.	Gilbertson
Hadeler	R. T.	Sokolis
Jones	R. E.	Ribiett
McCracken	Q.	Graupner
Ellis	L. H.	Hartz
Browning	R. H.	Massavage
Schembs	F.	Perina

Score by periods:

Swarthmore	0	0	1	6	7
Pennsylvania	0	7	12	13	32

Swarthmore scoring—Touchdown, Funke. Extra point—Schembs (placekick). Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdowns, Massavage, Graupner, Perina, Smith (sub for Graupner). Extra points—Smith (placekick). Onderdonk (sub for Massavage) (plunging). Referee—D. Very, Penn State. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Episcopal Academy. Linesman—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College.

Moral Victory

Bucknell	14	Geneva 14
Slomkowski	L. E.	Aultman
Hoak	L. T.	McKee
Crowe	L. G.	Howell
Goodwin	C.	Ransom (C)
Weiss	R. G.	Stadler
Marker (C)	R. T.	Turpin
Fry	R. E.	Orr
Peters	Q.	Grahame
Myers	L. H.	Bauer
Priest	R. H.	Robbins
Hinkle	F.	Neiu

Score by periods:

Bucknell	0	0	14	0	14
Geneva	0	0	7	7	14

Substitutions—Geneva: Trolanna for Sauer, Bimbey for Orr, Gramley for Howell, Howell for Turpin, Orr for Bimbey, C. Johnston for Robbins, Howell for Gramley, Gramley for Howell, Bimbey for Orr, Weigle for Neiu, Hefley for Trolanna. Bucknell: Mezza for Peters, Dorman for Weiss, James for Crowe, Vetter for Mezza, Hovdrick for Myers, Wood for Dorman, Mezza for Hovdrick, Myers for Vetter, Nied for Marker, Dorman for Wood, End for Fry, Peters for Mezza, Demmery for Hoak, Gilleland for Goodwin. Touchdown—Priest, Hinkle, Aultman 2. Try for point—Mezza (placement), 2. Grahame 2 (placement). Referee—G. R. Vierling, Linesman—H. E. Cadigan, Syracuse. Umpire—A. W. McMillen, Pitt. Field judge—H. D. Robb, Penn State.

Purdue Scores Double Victory

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Purdue started off its 1931 football season today by winning a doubleheader, defeating Western Reserve, 28 to 0, in the first game and Coe, 19 to 0, in the second game. Alex Yunevich, star of the past two seasons, displayed great form in the Coe game, galloping up and down the field for long gains time after time.

SKIBO PLEBES DEFEAT W. & J.

The Carnegie Tech Freshmen defeated the Wash-Jeff Yearlings, 13-0, in their game played at Taylor Allderdice High School field yesterday morning.

Terrebus, right halfback of the Tartan Plebes, paved the way for the initial touchdown in the second period with runs of 35 and 15 yards, carrying the ball to the two-yard line, from where Fullback Mihm, former Schenley High star, bucked it over.

Urban, sub halfback, ran off tackle 35 yards for the second tally, in the third period. Plummer kicked the first try for point but missed the second. The lineup:

Car. Tech Frsh.		W. & J. Frosh—0
Berg	L. E.	Flint
Plummer (C)	L. T.	Evans
Varin	L. G.	Isaacs
Mowrey	C.	Wilson
Anderson	R. G.	Myers
Dulowsky	R. T.	Bernhardt (C)
Goodrich	R. E.	Rittenhaugh
Carlacci	Q.	Neal
Sosek	L. H.	Phillips
Terrebus	R. H.	Malcolm
Mihm	F.	Saule

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech Frosh	0	7	6	0	13
Wash-Jeff Frosh	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Carnegie—Skolos for Terrebus, Urban for Mertin, Skolos for Anderson, Urban for Terrebus, Nuttley for Dolowsky, McLain for Mowrey, Markiell for Berg, Yockley for Merlo, Steele for Mihm. Wash-Jeff—Holland for Roesike, King for Phillips, King for Malcolm, Brogdan for Phillips, Keys for Saule, Ezerich for King. Referee—McFarlane. Umpire—Blum. Head linesman—Smith.

STEW'S PUNTING AND FIELD GOAL UPSET TARTANS

Rigney Intercepts Pass to Score Presidents' Touchdown; Skibos Stage Rally.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

A wrong-footed 195-pound guy named Stewart Wilson, of Ben Avon, who plays fullback for Washington and Jefferson College, yesterday kicked Carnegie Tech into defeat by a score of 10 to 7 in the eighteenth game of their football series before a crowd of 20,000 at the Stadium.

It was Carnegie's first appearance of the season at home after having won, 25-0, over Buffalo University in a warmup game at Buffalo a week before. And it was W. & J.'s first victory over the Plaid since 1927. Carnegie won in 1928 and last year, and in 1929 they played a scoreless tie.

Don't get us wrong about Stewie Wilson being a wrong-footed fellow. He doesn't get out of bed with the wrong foot first every morning and then go storming about all day. But he is left-footed in the same sense that some folks are left-handed, and he simply left-footed Carnegie Tech to death to snare this football game.

PLACEMENT WINS GAME

With his trusty southpaw foot he held the Tartans at bay through his punting, and, after the home crew had come from behind to tie the score at 7-all in the third period, uncorked a 41-yard run and then stepped back and booted a placement field goal over the cross bar from the 17-yard line for the winning points. Then, just as the game ended, he got off a punt that was grounded on Tech's goal line and had the latter team backed up there when time was called.

But the songs of glory must not be sung alone for Mr. Wilson, although he and his trusty wrong foot stood out on the field of play like that gummed-up finish of the second game of the world series in St. Louis the other day. There was another young gentleman who bulked large in victory.

He was another senior, Charles Rigney, the center, who played a bangup game as the acting cap-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

'Stew Bad!

WASH-JEFF.		CARN. TECH.
McNeill	L. E.	Stewart
Rhodes	L. T.	Fletcher
Maserick	L. G.	Sarosino
Rigney (C)	C.	Dorazio
Demas	R. G.	Heinzer
Meisenzer	R. T.	Forcman
Headley	R. E.	Lewis
Wheeler	Q.	Beyerlein
Zagray	L. H.	Kavel
Kaiser	R. H.	(C.) Armentrout
Wilson	F.	O'Toole

Score by periods:

W. & J.	0	7	0	0	7
Carnegie	0	0	7	3	10

Touchdowns—Rigney, Armentrout. Tries for point—Wilson, Sample. Field goals—Wilson (placement), 17 yards.

Substitutions: Tech—Jerosky for Stewart, Flaherty for Fletcher, Siegel for Sample, Jones for Dorazio, Lewis for Potts, Dorger for Beyerlein, Pounces for O'Toole.

W. & J.—Johnson for McNeill, Fife for Maserick, Demas for Fife, Charles Armstrong for Meisenzer, Johnson for Headley, Rutter for Forty, M. Armstrong for Zagray, M. Armstrong for Kaiser, Rosso for M. Armstrong, Kaiser for Rosso, Dearie for Wilson.

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Harvard. Umpire—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Linesman—F. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Cards and A's Resume Series in Philly Tomorrow

WILSON SAVED FROM BAD JAM BY BOTTOMLEY

Catcher's Almost Fatal Blunder in Second Game Subject of Comment.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—With half of the cast ready on the scene, the perennial world series show will be resumed at Shibe Park tomorrow afternoon. The American League actors speeded into their home city this afternoon. The American League actors speeded into their home city this on a special train and shortly afterwards the special fives bearing the writers attending the big games arrived here. The National League performers are due tomorrow morning.

Each team winning a victory in the two battles staged in St. Louis the October production of this year already has furnished one of the most theatrical sidelights yet to be recorded in the 21 years history of the inter-league fights.

From time immemorial the great dramatists have inserted their shock scenes into the third act, or at least before the dropping of the final curtain. Shakespeare and his long line of successors always found it best to knock you for a double loop somewhere near the close of their drama, but they generally get you straightened around and on your feet again in the last inning or two. Yesterday in St. Louis Jimmy Wilson, star catcher of the Cardinals, provided a punch scene for the last curtain that still has the baseball world groggy.

STAGE IS SET

Thousands had left through the exits of the open-air theater, other thousands were pushing towards the gates, two were out in the ninth, two strikes were on a weak-appearing pinch hitter and the National League champions were leading 2 to 0, when Jimmy provided the setting with his unmatched offering.

Oldtimers will tell you that Honus Wagner never made the wrong play in his more than 20 years in the big show.

Wilson's contemporaries insist that Jimmy perhaps is the smartest—theory often proved that the smartest performer will muff their lines occasionally. John McGraw, Johnny Evers and the whole New York Giant cast did it at Forbes Field some years ago when George Kelly was allowed to bat out of turn in one of the most sensational scraps in the history of Forbest Field.

Wilson also became a hussed villain working to destroy courageous Willie Hallahan. Pepper Martin and other heroes of the St. Louis cast. But, thanks to Sunny Jim Bottomley, the brilliant catcher was saved from the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

HALLAHAN IN FORM

The unpretentious Hallahan was keyed up to a point where he was showing the greatest pitching of the series. He had so much stuff that Jimmy Moore, the emergency batter called to the plate in place of George Earnshaw, was plainly batting in self-defense. Hallahan and Wilson soon had two strikes on him. Meantime, Jimmy Foxx and Jimmy Dykes were on second and first with two runs in the making that had to be completed to effect a deadlock.

Wilson has been handling the blazing speed and snap curve flung by Hallahan like the master catcher he is. Now he squats to give what proves to be a momentous signal. As Hallahan lets fly with his pitch, Foxx and Dykes race toward third and second.

Hallahan's offering is so low it hits the dirt near the plate yet lo and behold, the befuddled Moore swings at it. Wilson naturally wishes to prevent a wild pitch in the big crisis and he desperately dives in the path of the ball.

The sure-handed receiver makes a clean pickup of the fiery shot which in itself is a great piece of work, especially with the batter swinging at it.

Wilson's body is in motion toward third base as he comes up on his feet with the ball in his glove. The first thing he observes is Foxx's dash into third and what does he do but let fly with the rocket to the amazed Flowers, who snatches up the ball. Flowers asserts he touched Foxx in the wild excitement, but that is beside the point of this tale.

COLLINS IS ALERT

Meantime, the bewildered Moore is walking woefully toward his own dugout, thinking the game is over on his missed third strike. But smart Eddie Collins, coaching at third base, solves the exciting riddle like a flash. The ball has been caught on the bounce and the batter is entitled to first base, provided he beats the ball to the bag.

Other players on the American League side of the field sense the Collins angle and they divert Moore from his sad walk to the first base line. The pinch man rushes to first base.

The Cardinals are on their way off the playing field with the idea the game is over on the third strike. Umpire Dick Nallin keeps his head and he is still stationed at the home plate. Collins shouts and yells for a ruling awarding the base to the batter and Nallin upholds the plea. The field is asiow with excited players shouting and making gestures, but Nallin stands his ground.

And in the course of a few minutes the battle is resumed with the bases loaded and Max Bishop at bat. There are enough runs on the sacks now to win for the Athletics.

COTTOMLEY SAVES DAY

Undaunted by the strange turn of events to his disadvantage, courageous Hallahan works carefully on the little leadoff hitter. Bishop's bat meets an elusive twist with little force and a foul soars toward the crowd below first base. Like a hungry panther unleased with prey in sight, Bottomley sprints wildly to the fringe of the crowd, the ball hits and stays in his hands, he tumbles over the spectators, but Umpire Dolly Stark is right in the center of the mess. His gesture waves out the batter and one of the most remarkable games yet witnessed in a world series is over in favor of the Cardinals.

Joy—wild. St. Louis fans and several of the Cardinals mob Bottomley in grateful appreciation. Doubtless Jimmy Wilson wants to kiss him. This time the Redbirds flutter away to their clubhouse without being recalled. The sweet victory annulled any stinging remarks that might have been prepared by Wilson's mates for the catcher.

It seems that Wilson was trying to do something very bright just before he committed his blunder. The catcher says he signaled for a waste pitch because he thought the enemy would try a hit-and-run play. Many times in the course of the regular season Wilson steals the foe's hit-and-run signs, wastes the succeeding pitch and then tosses out the runner.

In the big incident his conclusion appears to have been correct. The two runners dashed away as Hallahan started to pitch. Jimmy did not think the batter would swing at a wasted pitch and when he caught the ball he went through with the play as he had planned it.

CARDS OFF FOR PHILLY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals jubilant after yesterday's victory in the world series, left by special train at noon today for Philadelphia, where the third game of the series is scheduled with the Athletics for Monday.

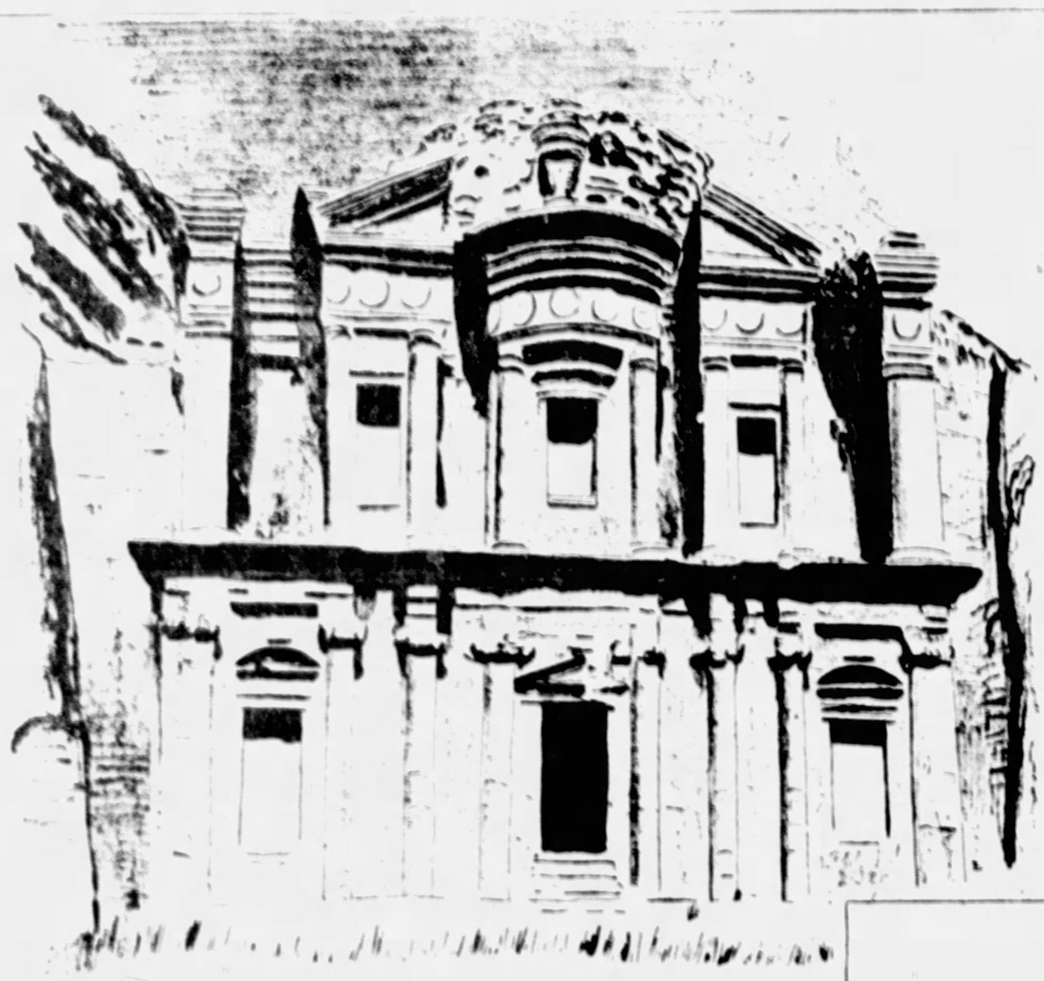
Reservations for 80 persons on the train included those for sports writers and club officials. Seventy additional Pullmans have been assigned to carry fans to Philadelphia.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THE QUESTION OF QUOTATIONS

THE DAY IS COLD AND DARK AND DREARY,
IT RAINS, THE WIND SEEMS NEVER WEARY
BE STILL, SAD HEART AND CEASE REPINING,
BEHIND EACH CLOUD IS A SILVER LINING

CARE TO OUR COFFIN ADDS A NAIL, NO DOUBT
AND EVERY GRIN SO MERRY DRAWS ONE OUT
WHO MIX REASON WITH PLEASURE, WISDOM WITH MIRTH,
KNOW PEACE AND GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN ON EARTH.

A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN,
IS RELISHED BY THE WISEST MEN,
AND BETTER HAD THEY NEVER BEEN BORN
WHO READ TO DOUBT OR READ TO SCORN

ALL OF US WHO MUCH JOY WOULD WIN,
MUST SHARE IT, HAPPINESS WAS BORN A TWIN.
ABSENCE OF OCCUPATION IS NOT REST -
A MIND QUITE VACANT IS A MIND DISTRESS'D

YET, TAUGHT BY TIME, A HEART HAS LEARNED TO GLOW
FOR OTHER'S GOOD, AND MUST AT OTHER'S WOE,
THE GOOD ARE BETTER MADE BY SOME ILL,
AS FLOWERS CRUSH'D, ARE SWEETER STILL.

COUNT THAT DAY LOST WHOSE LOW DESCENDING SUN
VIEWS FROM THY HAND NO WORTHY ACTION DONE,
THE SWEET REMEMBRANCE OF THE JUST
SHALL FLOURISH WHEN THEY SLEEP IN DUST

EACH TWO LINES OF THIS FORM IS A POPULAR QUOTATION OF A WELL KNOWN WRITER
"Quotations" who wrote that?"

A TEMPLE BUILT OF ONE STONE
Petra, Transjordan

THE MAGIC CUBE adds to 42 in 44 directions

A TED HORSE IS FAST
A RUNNING HORSE IS FAST
COLORS THAT DO NOT RUN ARE FAST
A PLAYBOY IS FAST
IF YOU DO NOT EAT YOU FAST

FM IRONMONGER AGE 78 OF JACKSONVILLE, FLA. YOUNGEST CIVIL WAR VETERAN

A HOG 9 FT 8 IN LONG WEIGHT 1500 LBS

MIKE GRADY Cards third baseman MADE 6 ERRORS ON ONE PLAY!

JOSEPH DIMINNO of Canton, O. IS 98 YEARS OLD AND HAS ALL OF HIS NATURAL TEETH AND NO GRAY HAIR!

PROMPTON

THE TOWN OF PROMPTON, PA. DERIVED ITS NAME FROM THE PROMPTNESS EXPECTED OF ITS INHABITANTS IN PAYING BILLS

10-4

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GIGANTIC BISMARCK MONUMENT OF HAMBURG—In the competition which preceded the erection of this monument in 1906, this design, by Prof. Lederer, was selected from among 10,000 entries for the reason that it resembled Bismarck the least. The gigantic armoured figure enveloped in the billowing folds of a cloak, and surmounted by a lowered head of colossal proportions, has nothing defiant about it, but indeed represents the calm republican idea of the old aristocratic free city. It is timeless and considered the most beautiful monument in Germany. The old Hanseatic Queen City had little reason to erect a statue to its oppressor. Within the memory of two generations Bismarck had destroyed the city-state's political independence by a threat of immediate invasion by a corps of 5,000 soldiers, June, 1866. Years later, he proclaimed a state of siege when the result of the public elections in Hamburg did not accord with his wishes. **THE WOLF-MAN**—The individual depicted here was discovered by a hunting party of the Polish Prince Borodynski in the forest of his estate in the Ukraina in 1754. The man's condition when found was one of almost primordial primitiveness. He never had been a fellow man, nor had he ever worn any clothes. He was inarticulate, except for his ability to whistle, and lived on berries and other vegetarian products of the forest. The Prince eventually educated him to wear clothes, but his other attempts to civilize the wolf-man were unsuccessful. **CAPT. WILLIAM E. MILLER**—Thirty-five years after the battle of Gettysburg, Capt. Miller, of the 3rd Pennsylvania Cavalry, was awarded the nation's highest honor—a Congressional Medal of Honor, for an act in the Battle of Gettysburg, which was in flagrant disobedience to orders. With a squadron he broke up Wade Hampton's charge of 8,000 cavalry, which otherwise would have hit the Union right flank. This unauthorized charge undoubtedly saved the battle. According to Arthur L. Wagner's book on organization and tactics, it established a new military principle in that if a subordinate officer defies orders and thereby contributes to the winning of a battle he will be honored.

TOMORROW—THE WILL THAT INTERESTED THE MOST SKEPTICAL.

Pepper Martin Gets Into Altrock's Story

Nick Says He's the Biggest Problem of Cards For Connie Mack to Solve.

By NICK ALTROCK, Baseball's Funny Man

EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA.—Well, folks, the series is tied up like money in a busted bank and the managers have got plenty of time to mull over their next pitching choices. Uncle Nick is not going to pick the flingers for the third game right now, as I plan to spend all day Sunday worrying over that for you.

The A's board of strategy is using the huddle system over the weekend to solve what to do with Pepper Martin. You just let Pepper get to first base and he is liable to steal second, embezzle third and abscond with the home plate. The A's may put Mickey Cochrane in an armored truck with orders to shoot to kill when Pepper starts out on the base paths. Anyway, the Cards have got Connie Mack thinking hard.

Nick Altrock

When a posse of sluggers like the A's can chisel only three hits off a pitcher there is enough thinking to keep Connie, Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason busy and still be some left over for Prof. Einstein.

PLENTY OF REST

The two-day halt in the series puts everything even so far as pitchers go. After spending 24 hours on the train, the players have to spend all day Sunday in Philadelphia, too, and you can get enough rest on a Sunday in Philadelphia to pitch a double-header the next day.

There are rumors that Lefty Grove has a blister on the end of his index finger. I still think Lefty could beat the Cards if he had only two thumbs. But the experts are mumbling that Connie may stick in Earnshaw again Monday and give Lefty an extra day off. Can you think of anything funnier than taking a day off to let a finger tip rest? At that, Earnshaw coughed up fewer hits to the Cards than Grove. The trouble is that if you allow Pepper Martin to reach first on a single, you might as well give him a home run.

President Hoover is going to see the third game Monday. After the way he has seen the stock market act, Herbert couldn't be surprised if the A's went to pieces and the umpires started walking the batters on three balls. However, the A's won the world series game last year that Mr. Hoover watched and I know Philadelphia still is so Republican they weigh the ballots instead of counting 'em.

SPECULATORS HIT

Mr. Hoover is quite a ball fan since he got the key to the White House from Calvin Coolidge, but I think he is coming up to Philadelphia for Monday's game to cheer up the people and show he's got $6.60 left.

Say, speaking of admission ducats, the ticket scalpers in St. Louis got stuck good and proper. They couldn't have dropped money any faster if they had bought up Brazilian bonds instead. The specs sure had to eat a lot of their tickets and even the smartest ones were nibbling at them like mice.

Well, folks, I just looked out of the train window and I am at Harrisburg, so I will close today's essay now, as it will take me to North Philadelphia just to correct the spelling in what I just wrote.

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MACK PRAISES GROVE, MARTIN AS BIG STARS

Manager of Athletics Believes His Team Will End Series On Home Grounds.

By CONNIE MACK
Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Winners of Five Pennants.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—We are going to have quite a recess until we go to the mat with the Cardinals again. Our next game is not played until Monday. We have plenty of time to get in winning form again.

I will say straight from the shoulder that I consider the position of the Athletics at the present time better than it was last year.

Connie Mack

Of course, we are out to win as quickly as possible and we can end the series by winning three straight at Shibe Park.

I think the outstanding stars in the two games have been Robert Moses Grove and Pepper Martin. I think Grove will be better in his next game.

Will I pitch him next Monday? Just figure that out yourself because I never announce my pitchers in advance. Grove is a heroic figure and never better than in an important game. He is going to Japan at the end of the series to pitch before the Mikado and of course he wants to carry some laurel wreaths with him.

I want to give Pepper Martin every credit for being an inspiring ball player. It was Martin who beat us yesterday. We have had good reports about him and they were not exaggerated.

Martin scored both St. Louis' runs. In my own opinion one of these runs was earned and the other was not. In the second inning Martin hit to left for what should have been a single, but he kept on to second.

(Copyright, 1931, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Chisox Win, Even Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—A hom run by Lew Fonseca in the fifth inning with two runners aboard and Vic Frasier's fine relief pitching in the final two innings enabled the White Sox to square the fight for the Chicago city series championship today by defeating the Cubs, 4 to 3, in the fourth game.

Al Thomas weakened in the final innings and Frasier relieved him to shut off a dangerous Cub rally. With the tying run on second and two out in the ninth, he ended the game by striking out Billy Herman.

Thomas and Frasier allowed the Cubs only seven hits, holding the National Leaguers' collection of safeties for the four games to 23.

Watwood's double, a sacrifice by Cissell and Jolley's single gave the White Sox their first run in the initial inning.

All the Cub scores came in the last two innings. In the eighth they counted two on Cissell's error of English's hot roller, Herman's walk, Cuyler's single and a long fly by Bell, which sent Herman across. Hartnett's single and English's double gave the Cubs their final run. The score:

Cubs	AB	R	H	O	A	White Sox	AB	R	H	O	A
English, s	5	2	2	2	3	Watwood, m.	4	1	2	3	0
Herman, 2	3	1	1	4	4	Cissell, s.	3	1	1	2	3
Cuyler, m.	3	1	1	4	0	Jolley, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Bell, 3	4	0	0	3	1	Fonseca, 1.	4	1	1	6	0
Hafey, r.	4	1	1	0	0	Blue, 1.	4	0	1	1	0
D. Taylor, 1	4	0	0	8	0	Sullivan, 3.	4	0	2	1	3
Grimm, 1	3	0	0	2	0	Kerr, 2.	4	0	1	3	3
Hartnett, c.	4	0	2	5	0	Tate, c.	4	0	1	5	0
Tearcheut	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Malone, p.	2	0	0	1	2	Frasier, p.	1	0	0	0	1
*Blair	1	0	0	0	0						
May, p.	0	0	0	0	0						
Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	5	7	24	11	Totals	33	4	12	27	9

*Batted for Malone in seventh.
†Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
‡Batted for May in ninth.

Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1—3
White Sox	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	*—4

Runs batted in—English, Herman, Tearcheut, Watwood, Cissell, Jolley, Fonseca, Runs batted in—Jolley, Fonseca, Cuyler, Bell, English. Two-base hits—Watwood, English. Home runs—Fonseca. Sacrifices—Cuyler, Cissell. Thomas. Double plays—Malone to Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Cubs, 8; White Sox, 8. Base on balls—off Malone, 1; Thomas, 3. Struck out—by Malone, 3; May, 1; Thomas, 2; Frasier, 1. Hits—Off Malone, 12 in 6 innings; off May, 0 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 7 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Frasier, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Owens, Quigley, Hildebrand and Magerkurth. Time of game, 1:53.

N. S. TRADERS WIN

The North Side Board of Trade eleven scored a 12 to 0 victory over the First Ward team of Ambridge on the Ball Wagner field yesterday. The lineup:

North Side		First Ward
Guillaudin	L. E.	Glen
Lucas	L. T.	Jones
Meixner	L. G.	Hostovone
Birch	C.	Kerran
Jarvis	R. G.	Sharek
Barkage	R. T.	Mejianon
O'Hara	R. E.	Dieper
Commarata	Q.	Kapela
V. Baxter	L. H.	Rhoe
A. Walkabaus	R. H.	Smith
E. Walkabaus	F.	Dye

Score by quarters:

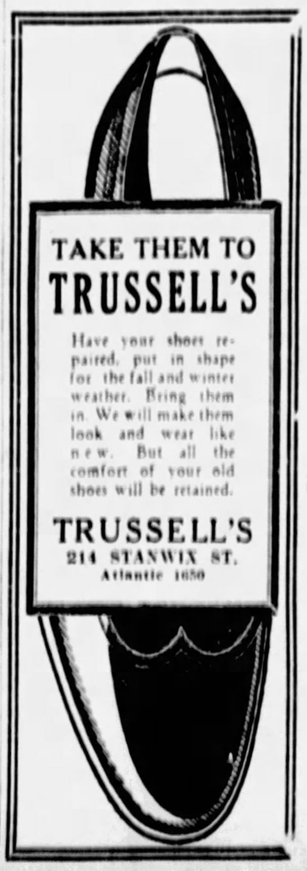
North Side	0	0	6	6	—12

Touchdowns—Baxter 2. Referee—Bohr. Umpire—Dittmar. Head linesman—Bayer.

Miss Brooks Wins Berthellyn Cup

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Miss Jane Brooks, Nyack, N. Y., today won the Berthellyn Golf Cup by defeating Miss Gertrude Gottlieb, of Los Angeles and New York, 3 and 2, at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

The Nyack player achieved a ambition thwarted in the semi-final of the Berthellyn Cup tournament last year when she was defeated by Louise Fordyce. The latter did not defend the cup this year.


TAKE THEM TO
TRUSSELL'S
Have your shoes repaired, put in shape for the fall and winter weather. Bring them in. We will make them look and wear like new. But all the comfort of your old shoes will be retained.
TRUSSELL'S
214 STANWIX ST.
Atlantic 1650

D. & E. Beats Dakota, 16-0

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 3.—An avalanche of Davis & Elkins College gridders ran over South Dakota Wesleyan University here today, 61-0, in the homecoming clash before 5,000 fans at Davis Field. The intersectional battle saw the Westerners unable to cope with the power of the Scarlet Hurricane, nor were the Tigers able to pull down the fleet halfbacks for the winners who skirted the ends with long dashes.

Henderson used 23 players to win, with Winters tallying three touchdowns, Fluharty two, Vest two, Hawley made good five placements while Key kicked two.

Each period saw the Senators scoring, with the second-quarter tally showing 21 points. Davis & Elkins made 25 first downs. It was the third victory of the season for Henderson's boys.

Winters made the initial marker and a few minutes later he made another, which was all the scoring done in the first. In the second quarter Fluharty made two touchdowns and Vest pushed one across. The third period saw Winters and Vest tally. And in the final stanza Shelton scored twice. The lineup:

Davis Elkins		S. Dakota
Whitlock	L. E.	Strand
Ingram	L. T.	Lang
Harkness	L. G.	Stephens
Davis	C.	Rogers
Chapman	R. G.	Hoeltzel
Culbertson	R. T.	Herman
Kepner	R. E.	Lewis
Carter	Q.	Noble
Winters	L. H.	Brooks
Shelton	R. H.	Mayer
Vest	F.	Brown

Score by quarters:

Davis Elkins	14	21	13	13	—61
South Dakota	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions—Davis Elkins: Waring, Woodford, Key, Korp, Hodges, Ball, Hall, Pegan, Beightmeyer, Straight, Wilson, Rearwood, Lemasters, Straight. South Dakota: Brown, Thompson, Hogate, Marsh, Rimmer, Arnold, Schaefer, Scoring touchdowns, Winters 2, Fluharty 2, Vest 2, Shelton 2, Davis, after touchdowns, Hawley 6. Referee, Key, Umpire, Hollenback, Linesman, Rider, Skogerboe. Field judge, Wyatt. Substitutions, Davis Elkins: Waring for Whitlock, Key for Ingram, Korp for Harkness, Hodges for Davis, Ball for Chapman, Hall for Culbertson, Straight for Kepner, Wilson for Carter, Rearwood for Winters, Lemasters for Shelton, Straight for Vest. South Dakota: Brown for Strand, Thompson for Lang, Hogate for Stephens, Marsh for Rogers, Arnold for Hoeltzel, Schaefer for Herman, Rimmer for Lewis, Winters 2 for Brooks, Fluharty 2 for Mayer, Vest 2 for Brown, Davis for Noble, Shelton for Davis. Scoring touchdowns, Davis Elkins: Winters 2, Fluharty 2, Vest 2. South Dakota: None. Referee, Key. Umpire, Hollenback. Linesman, Rider. Skogerboe. Field judge, Wyatt. Substitutions, Davis Elkins: Waring for Whitlock, Key for Ingram, Korp for Harkness, Hodges for Davis, Ball for Chapman, Hall for Culbertson, Straight for Kepner, Wilson for Carter, Rearwood for Winters, Lemasters for Shelton, Straight for Vest. South Dakota: Brown for Strand, Thompson for Lang, Hogate for Stephens, Marsh for Rogers, Arnold for Hoeltzel, Schaefer for Herman, Rimmer for Lewis, Winters 2 for Brooks, Fluharty 2 for Mayer, Vest 2 for Brown, Davis for Noble, Shelton for Davis. Linesman, Rider. Skogerboe.

VILLANOVA VICTOR

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—In a thrilling contest, characteristic of pre-season games between the two colleges, Villanova defeated Gettysburg, 13 to 6, before nearly 10,000 persons in the Villanova Stadium here today.

Notre Dame, Ohio State Charity Game Planned

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Negotiations were under way today to match Notre Dame University and Ohio State University in a charity football game to be played December 5 in Cleveland Stadium.

Former Gov. Harry L. Davis, sponsor of the proposal, said he believed such a game would draw a crowd of at least 90,000 persons, and he estimated its benefit to charity would be between $200,000 and $300,000.

Jesse Harper, athletic director of Notre Dame, reached by telephone at Bloomington, Ind., said:

"Tell Mr. Davis to sign Ohio State. Notre Dame always is glad to receive an offer from a city the size of Cleveland, and I think it is quite possible that all the difficulties in the way of such a game may be ironed out."

The former Ohio Governor said he would confer with Ohio State University officials Tuesday at Columbus.

Miller Takes Lead In Summit Golf

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.—With a score of 77 for 18 holes, H. J. Miller, Jr., of the Aliquippa Club, led the field in the Summit Hotel invitation golf tournament of 36 holes here today. It had been planned to play 36 holes each day, but changed to only 18 today and the same number tomorrow.

The scores:

H. J. Miller, Jr., 77, George G. Cochran, Jr., Pleasant Valley Club, Connellsville, 78; R. H. Parke, Arcola Country Club, Hagerstown, N. J., 80; H. Reid Gough, Hotel Golf Club, 81; J. M. Jackson, Clayton, 81; A. G. Casey, Marion Club, Philadelphia, 83; R. A. Lynch, West moreland Club, Youngstown, O., 83; H. G. Lewis, Uniontown, 85; George Kraus, Cleveland, 88, and G. E. Thomas, Pittsburgh, 92.

TITAN HARRIERS WIN

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Paced by Smalley, who traveled the six mile course in close to local record time, Westminster College won the cross-country meet from Allegheny preliminary to the Pittsburgh-Allegheny football game today. The first three men to finish were Smalley, Crawford, Rice and Hall, all of Westminster.

Semple Is Winner Of Ft. Pitt Shoot

J. B. Semple emerged the winner of the 100-yard high power rifle match in a field of crack shots at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday, with a score of 87. C. E. Pritchett won second prize, hitting 66 targets, and John Fairley was third.

In the 15, 25 and 50-yard revolver shoots, T. G. Young came through with a score of 231 to win. H. D. Griffiths, with 96, won the 200-yard small bore Wimbledon match. The summary:

100-yard high power rifle match: J. B. Semple, 87; C. Rex, 79; H. H. Ernst, 77; J. Davis, 77; H. Crockett, 77; F. H. Hacker, 71; C. E. Pritchett, 66; F. C. Bradley, 62; W. H. Rothschild, 57; A. B. French, 53; Hal McLaughlin, 48; W. Stone, 36; C. Kreshling, 0; John Fairley, 88; F. H. Rex, 87; C. Hartstahle, 84; J. L. Wilson, 82; Dr. O. A. Atkinson, 19; R. B. West, 18.

Revolver match: T. G. Young, 231; Hal McLaughlin, 212; H. A. Atkinson, 207; W. Freshling, 206; Rob. G. Atkinson, 194; C. Rex, 152; R. W. Burns, 100.

Small bore Wimbledon: H. D. Griffiths, 96; Dr. A. Atkinson, 93; Dan A. Atkinson, 92; John Fairley, 91; J. Davis, 91; C. W. Freshling, 90; E. J. Kraus, 84; Dr. A. B. French, 81; P. C. Bradley, 70; Dr. H. C. Fry, Jr., 67.

Hammer Leads In Trapshoot

H. G. Hammer led the marksmen in the preliminary postseason shoot of 100 targets held at the Wilkinsburg Gun Club yesterday, breaking 97 targets. Dr. Heisey was second with 94. The scores:

H. G. Hammer	97
Dr. W. Heisey	94
F. Smith	92
R. Lincoln	92
G. L. Craig	92
Captain Cathey	91
H. D. Walters	90
E. H. West	90
J. Davis	90
W. W. Werner	89
C. E. Painter	89
J. A. C. Record	88
Miss Harrold	88
J. Painter, Jr.	87
J. M. Wenrich	87
A. C. Krebs	86
J. McNeil	40x50
Professional: G. J. Fuller	46x50

Yale Beats Maine, 19-0

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Yale was held to a 19-to-0 count by a stubborn Univers. of Maine eleven before a crowd of 25,000 spectators in the Yale Bowl here today as the Eli team open. 1 its season and presented for the first time its new so-called "Notre Dame" attack. The playing time was cut to four 10-minute periods because of the heat, and the Yale varsity played less than half of this time. In all, Yale used nearly three elevens.

The varsity, playing the entire second quarter and part of the final period, chalked up three touchdowns, two in the second period and one in the fourth.

It fell to the lot of Capt. Albie Booth to account for the first touchdown of the year. The little ace of the Yale scoring force reeled off repeated gains to score at the end of a 33-yard march early in the second quarter. The Yale captain also added the extra point.

In the same period a long pass from Booth to Taylor put Yale in a scoring position deep in Maine territory. The lineup:

Yale—19		Maine—0
Madden	L. E.	Aldrich
Klumpkin	L. T.	Kane
Orange	L. G.	Calderwood
Thomas	C.	Fickett
Gould	Rg.	Russell
Uhlein	R. T.	Pike
Largent	R. E.	Smith
Sullivan	Q.	Bagley
Conley	L. H.	Pendleton
Todd	R. H.	Sims
Levering	F.	Romansky

Score by periods:

Yale	0	13	0	6—19
Maine	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns, Yale, Booth (sub for Crowley), Taylor (sub for Todd), Lassiter (sub for Crowley). Point after touchdowns, Booth (drop kick). Referee, C. L. Bolster, Pittsburgh. Umpire, W. M. Hollenback, Pennsylvania. Linesman, J. A. Greene, Pennsylvania. Field judge, J. H. Lehenka, Lafayette. Time of periods, 10 minutes.

WISCONSIN WINS TWO

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Playing under a sweltering sun, Wisconsin opened its 1931 football season with two victories today, defeating Bradley College 33 to 6, and North Dakota Aggies, 12 to 7.

COLGATE WINS, 45-0

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Colgate's heavy football machine trampled on St. Lawrence, 45 to 0, today as Coach Andy Kerr used every man in his squad.

Fordham Scores 20-to-7 Win Over West Virginia

RAMS' AERIAL ATTACK BEATS MOUNTAINEERS

Victors Tally in Every Quarter in Polo Grounds Battle; Doyle Gets Touchdown.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Maj. Cavanaugh's Fordham Rams scored in every quarter to win from West Virginia, 20 to 7, in a game featured by the brilliant passing attack of the victors, at the Polo Grounds here today.

Late in the first period Fisher shot three passes to Capt. Murphy, who advanced the ball 44 yards to register the first touchdown. Early in the next canto Janis recovered Capt. Doyle's fumble on the Mountaineer 11-yard line. Three smashes through the forward wall produced another six-pointer with Murphy again on the scoring end of the play.

PASSES BRING SCORES

Shortly after the beginning of the second half, the Rams gained possession of the ball on West Virginia's 40-yard line when Doyle shot a short punt out of bounds. Zapustas and McDermott immediately negotiated three forward passes for another touchdown. The Final Fordham points were accounted for when Alvino batted an attempted pass out of Stone's hand into the end zone.

The Mountaineers tallied at the start of the final period when Stone received the kickoff and dashed 50 yards to the Fordham 33-yard mark. Here a 15-yard penalty placed the ball on the Fordham 18-yard line. Dotson and Doyle smashed and crashed their way to the five-yard line and then Doyle raced around right end for a touchdown. Dotson place kicked the extra point, while Murphy and Donowski failed to convert any of their attempts for the added points.

MOUNTAINEERS BAFFLED

The Mountaineers were completely baffled by the Rams' passing attack and in turn could do little through the air themselves.

Doyle, Dotson and Stone bore the brunt of the West Virginia attack, which accounted for seven first downs, while Fordham registered 15. Janis, Murphy and Fisher featured for the Rams. The clash took place with ideal weather conditions prevailing and 20,000 football fans watched the thrilling contest. The lineup:

Fordham (20)		West Virginia (7)
Cassiano	L. E.	Apostol
Todarello	L. T.	Beal
Healey	L. G.	Magee
Davis	C.	Swartzwelder
Janis	R. G.	Anderson
Donowski	R. T.	Schwartzer
Murphy	R. E.	Hostetl
Dobin	Q.	Hartzell
Fisher	L. H.	Bellomsky
Murphy (C)	R. H.	Chamberlain
Zapustas	F.	Dotson

Fordham	6	6	6	2	20
West Virginia	0	0	0	7	7

Scoring touchdowns—Murphy, 2, McFadden. Point after touchdown—Dotson (place-kick).

Substitutions—West Virginia—Cassis for Apostol, Apostol for Cassis, Stone for Dotson, Dotson for Stone, Marker for Parriott, Lewis for Marker, McCracken for Hostetl, Hostetl for Schwartzer, Dotson for Lockhart, Cassis for Stone, Stone for Marker, Marker for Parriott, Brown for Anderson, Lewis for Magee, Dotson for Dotson, Schwartzer for Fitzgerald, Stone for Schultz. Fordham—Fitzgerald for Howell, Donowski for Janis, Miller for Todarello, Todarello for Cassiano, Howell for Murphy, Janis for Donowski, Howell for Fitzgerald, Cassiano for Howell, Donowski for

First Few Games in World Series Often Misleading

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Upsets in Late Stages. *Growth of Bowling.*
Walberg-Matty Records. *Week's Grid Features.*
Dempsey's Age Barrier. *Hard Tilts for Locals.*

EARLY LEADERS DO NOT ALWAYS WIN

YOU NEVER CAN tell from the results of the first few games just how a world series is going to turn out. Some times they're a true indication of what's going to follow, but at other times they're not. You can't bank on them.

The jump is a big item, admittedly, and the club holding the lead when the half way point is reached has a tremendous advantage, but the fact that a team is trailing after the third or even the fourth game doesn't always mean that it is licked. Such trailers have been known to turn on the brink of defeat and change a rout into victory.

IN THE LAST four series the team winning the first game also won the series, but this has happened only eight times in the history of the event, and from 1923 to 1926, inclusive, the figures on season's end and from 1923 to 1926, inclusive, the figures on season's end and from

And that's mentioning only the least of the upsets. There have been instances in which teams that were placed at a far greater disadvantage than is represented by the loss of the first game overcame the handicap and fought their way to the title heights.

TWICE IT HAS happened that clubs [illegible] of three of the first four contests did [illegible] team that had gained that wide edge. Singularly, the Pittsburgh [illegible] was involved on both occasions once the goal and [illegible] here.

In 1903, the Pirates grabbed three of the first four from the Red Sox, but lost the next five and the series, which was a best-five-out-of-nine affair. In 1925, the Senators [illegible] the first four meetings with the Senators by [illegible] to victory with three in a row.

IN 1912 THE Red Sox led the Giants three games to one, but the Giants tied it up and lost the final game only after a battle of 10 innings because Fred Snodgrass pulled his famous muff. In 1915, the Phillies took the first game from the Red Sox and never won another. In 1920, a best five-out-of-nine year, the Robins bagged two of the first three, and then dropped four in succession to the Indians. In 1921, the Giants not only lost the first two games to the Yankees, but failed even to score either time, yet they capped five of the next six and the series. In 1923, the McGrawites won two of the first three from the Yankees, but lost the next three. In 1924, the Giants again won two of the first three, this time from the Senators, only to lose three of the next four and the title. In 1926, the Yankees were ahead of the Giants, three games to two, but lost out by dropping the final pair. So early indications are not always dependable. A series, like a game, is never over until the last man's out.

THE PRESENCE OF such stars as Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw on the same staff has kept Babe Walberg from getting much of a chance to work in the Athletics' three straight world series, yet he has managed to win a place in the records by an unusual performance.

That was the retiring of a side on three pitched balls. In the seventh inning of the fourth game against the Cubs on October 12, 1929, Walberg used only three pitches to dispose of Charley Grimm, Zack Taylor and Pat Malone in order.

ONLY ONE OTHER pitcher ever did that in a world title game—the late Christy Mathewson for the Giants against the Red Sox in 1912. Matty accomplished it twice in the same series.

In the eleventh inning of the second game, which ended in a tie, the Giant star set down Heinie Wagner, Bill Carrigan and Hugh Bedient on three pitched balls, and in the fifth inning of the eighth game he repeated against Wagner, Forrest Cady and Bedient.

BY THE TIME Jack Dempsey works his way up to a title fight next summer, if he succeeds in reaching that goal, he will be 37 years old, and to win the championship at that age he would have to accomplish something that no modern heavyweight ever was able to do. Bob Fitzsimmons was 35 when he took the title from Jim Corbett, but at 37 he lost it to Jim Jeffries. John L. Sullivan was 34 when he lost to Corbett, and Corbett was 31 when defeated by Fitzsimmons. Jeffries failed in an attempted come-back at 35 against Jack Johnson. Johnson was 37 when he took the count against Jess Willard, and Willard was 36 when Dempsey beat him.

ABOUT THE ONLY exception at any period in ring history was Jem Mace, who had passed the age of 39 when he came to this country from England in 1870 and defeated Tom Allen for the championship in 10 rounds at Kennerville, LA., under London Prize Ring rules.

But in the modern age, under the Marquis of Queensberry's code, it just hasn't been done. No heavyweight was able to win or successfully defend the crown at such a late stage of life as Dempsey will have reached next summer, and it is unlikely that Jack will differ from the rest.

THE CONTINUED REMARKABLE growth of bowling is likely to be attested by the unheard of total of almost 3,000 five-man team entries when the next tournament of the American Bowling Congress is held at Detroit in the spring of 1932.

Promised an entry of 1,400 five-man teams from outside Detroit by the executive committee of the A. B. C. the tourney officials have started work to enroll enough home teams to equal the outside entry, which will mean a new national record of 2,500 five-man teams.

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL schedule offers some unusually attractive games for such an early stage. Among Saturday's features, apart from the engagements of the Pittsburgh teams, will be tilts between Yale and Georgia, Princeton and Brown, New York U. and Georgetown, Army and Michigan State, Navy and Maryland, Penn State and Temple, Lafayette and Colgate, Dartmouth and Holy Cross, Notre Dame and Northwestern, Minnesota and Stanford, Ohio State and Vanderbilt, Wisconsin and Alabama Poly, Illinois and Purdue, Chicago and Michigan and Southern California and Washington State.

THE THIRD NIGHT game of the year here is booked for Friday at Forbes Field, with the Dukes facing West Virginia Wesleyan, while on Saturday Pitt will play West Virginia University at the Stadium and Carnegie Tech will clash with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The two home games promise plenty of entertainment for the fans. The Dukes are certain to experience plenty of trouble in the tilt with Cliff Battles and his mates, and Pitt will hit a real danger spot in the Mountaineer game, an engagement that will call for the best the Panthers can produce. The long trip and Southern climate will add to Carnegie's difficulties.

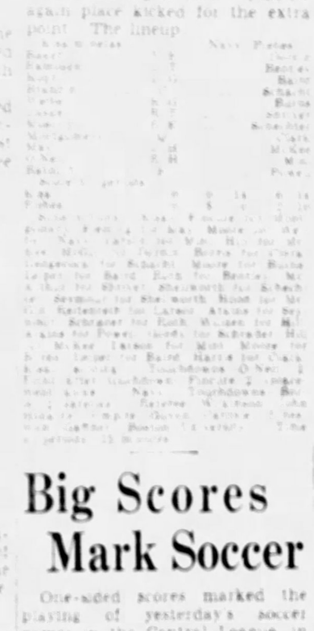
KISKI DEFEATS NAVY PLEBES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3. The Naval Academy Plebes, playing their inaugural game of the season, put up a sturdy and determined exhibition here today in the hope of conquering a foe which they have never been able to subdue, the strong team of Kiskiminetas Springs School of Saltsburg, a feat they have never been able to accomplish, but when the smoke of battle cleared, they were on the short end of a 14-to-10 tally.

The Plebes went at their task right at the outset and at the close of the first half were in the lead, 8 to 0. The Prep school lads, however, came back strong at the opening of the second half and literally rushed the Plebes off their feet, rolling up their first points in the third period, the result of two touchdowns and as many successful tries for the extra point. The Plebes' defense, which had held up strong in the initial stages, cracked under the terrific assault of the visitors.

The Plebes drew first blood in the second period when Burris received a Kiski punt on his own 48-yard line and sprinted 60 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Shortly afterward the Plebes had the visitors backed up near their goal and broke through and forced a safety after a bad pass from Brandin.

Kiski began to come into its own by staging a sustained drive of 60 yards and O'Neil finally went over. Fincure kicked the extra point. O'Neil also was responsible for the second score, breaking through the Plebes right side and racing 40 yards. Fincure again place kicked for the extra point. The lineup:



Big Scores Mark Soccer

One-sided scores marked the playing of yesterday's soccer games in the Central League in which the favorites came through in fine style.

Union Switch had little trouble defeating Westinghouse 6 to 0. Clan Douglas, defending champion, took the Pittsburgh Rovers into camp 4 goals to 1. Jimmy Dunlop the Rovers manager, was injured early and had to retire. Moir was in great form for the champions scoring three goals.

The German Sport Club, playing for the first time at Sullivan Field, had little difficulty beating the National Tube eleven. The Sport club scored at will. The lineup:

Genaro Wins Paris Bout

PARIS, Oct. 3. (AP.)—Frankie Genaro, recognized by the National Boxing Association of the United States, among others, as the world flyweight champion, ran into some stiff opposition here tonight from a substitute boxer, Valentin Angelmann of France, but managed to come out of the 15-round scrap with the decision. The fight was advertised as being for the flyweight title.

Angelmann, a substitute for Perez, Genaro's original opponent, who was taken sick, made a strong finish and the decision giving the victory to Genaro was the cause of a considerable disturbance at the ringside. There were arguments and the fans tore down part of the draperies in protest.

South Hills Defeats Follansbee High, 6-0

FOLLANSBEE, W. Va., Oct. 3. The South Hills High School football team, of Pittsburgh, defeated Follansbee here today, 6-0.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Rochester [illegible]—Alfred [illegible]

Football Scores

Continued from Page One, This Part

Southern Cal.	30	Oregon State	0
U. of Cal. Frosh	45	Fullerton Jr.	0
Compton Jr.	7	L. A. C. Frosh	0
Oregon Normal	71	McMinnville	7

SOUTH.

Kiski Prep	14	Navy Plebes	10
Johns Hopkins	6	Washington &	0
St. Johns	13	Loyola	0
W. & Washington	45	Elon	0
Maryland	7	Virginia	0
Florida	34	N. Carolina State	0
Furman	36	Wake Forest	0
Duke	13	V. M. I.	0
Paris I. Marines	14	Newberry	0
Emory & Henry	15	Richmond	0
Navy	13	William & Mary	0
Georgetown	20	West Maryland	7
Catholic U.	33	New York U.	13
Lynchburg	7	Randolph M.	0
Loyola (Balt.)	72	Gallaudet	0
Kentucky	19	Marquette	0
Georgia	40	V. P. I.	0
Marshall	31	Bethany	6
Davidson	7	Wash & Lee	0
Mississippi C.	6	Miss. A. & M.	7
Swanee	0	Southwestern	0
Birm. Southern	21	Wofford	14
Tulane	7	Texas A. & M.	6
Lincoln (Mo.)	6	Knox	6
Citadel	12	Erskine	6
Alabama	33	Mississippi	6
Wilberforce	61	Kentucky	0
Elmira	58	Oneonta	0
Center	58	W. Va. Teachers	7
Davis & Elkins	61	S. Dakota Mines	6
Bucknell	28	Clarion	7
Randolph Macon	7	Guilford	0
Hampden-Sydney	61	Bridgewater	0
Vanderbilt	15	N. Carolina U.	0
Tennessee	14	Centre	0
Georgia Tech	25	N. Carolina	13
Fleglewood	40	Young Harris	0
Southern U. Jos.	6	Southwestern	6
Millsaps	19	Miss. Teachers	0
Carson-Newman	7	Tusculum	0
Centenary	40	Okla. Teachers	0
Catawba	6	Atlantic C.	0
Greenbrier Mil.	61	Emory Henry B.	0
Bo. State Jos.	18	Bluefield St. Teach.	7
Tuskegee Jos.	40	Lane	0
Appalachian St.	7	High Point	0
L. By. Teachers	31	Sue Bennett	0

SCHOLASTIC

Bedford	18	Windber	6
Lafayette	15	East High	0
John Harris	27	Bethlehem	0
Northumberland	13	Shamokin	0
Freeport	52	Leechburg	0
Duquesne	7	Minehall	0
Hermosle	18	Trafford	7
Ford City	18	Turtle Creek Union	6
E. Pittsburgh	19	E. McKeesport	14
Ellwood City	6	Bentler	0
Portsmouth (O.)	13	Huntington	7
Herndon	13	Milton	0
Johnstown Cath.	20	Lilly	7
Nanty Glo	45	Carrolltown	0
Somerset	45	Confluence	0
Johnstown	13	Oliver	7
Sandy Lake	7	Cochranton	0
Mercer	25	Harrisville	0
St. Josephs	6	Moniteau	0
Carbondale	25	Rockwood	0
Roswell	21	Meyersdale	0
Portage Twp.	25	Uniontown	0
Ebensburg	45	South Fork	7
Altoona	16	Bellefonte	7
Greensburg	35	Youngwood	0
McKeesport	13	Uniontown	0
Wilkinsburg	6	Huntingdon	0
Martins Ferry	19	Hamilton	0
Bellaire	6	Bridgeport	0
Wheeling Lndrs.	18	Shady Side	0
Wheeling	19	Morgantown	0
Steubenville	25	Mechanicsburg	13
Fairmont Trade	80	York	18
Mercer	21	Logansport	0
Memorial	13	Farrell	7
Sharon	6	Warren (O.)	0
Jeannette	51	Mt. Pleasant	0
Rochester	35	Freedom	0
Midland	19	New Brighton	0
Sherwood	6	Central Catholic	0
Wellsburg	8	Friendship	0
Wheeling	13	Morgantown	0
Lindsborg	18	Shady Side	0
Mountainville	77	Shagrestille	0
Brentwood Union	55	Middleburne	0
So. Hill (Pgh.)	6	Follansbee	0
Berkeley Springs	26	Hedgesville	7
Shepherdstown	6	Charlestown	0
Strasburg	18	Harper's Ferry	14
Huntingdon	7	DuBois	6
Punxsutawney	13	Reynoldsville	6
Brookville	12	Clairton	0
Sandy	6	Brockway	0
Huston	6	Falls Creek	0
California	13	Dubois	7
Ben Franklin	26	Latrobe	15
Ambridge	6	Wellston	0
Brown le	7	Smithdale	0
Crawford	6	Hollidaysburg	0
Mt. Lib.	19	Lorr	0
Portage	33	Belmont	0
Wellsville	59	Chester	0
Norwalk	6	Schenley	0
Clairton	47	Waynesburg	0
Charleston	19	Weston	0
Mt. Hill	12	Seth	0
Buffalo	12	Hurricane	0
Steubenville	13	Kanawha Valley	0
Hilton	20	Mt. Hope	0
Beckley Jr.	20	Talcott	7
Cable Creek	31	Elkhorn	0
Shady Springs	20	Sharon	0
Montreal	6	Mark Twain	0
Williamson	26	Galt	19
Dunbar	20	Penn	0
Concord	19	Glen Rodgers	0
Parkersburg	14	S. Martinsville	7

INDEPENDENT

Crafton Heights	6	Braddock Gods	0
N. S. Traders	12	Ambridge	0

Conference Games Head Sandlot Card

By TOM BIRKS

With all of the clubs in the Independent Conference swinging into action this afternoon, and nine interesting games listed in the Lightweight Conference, fans following the fortunes of independent football certainly have one of the finest Sunday schedules in the history of the sport.

While all of the games naturally will appeal to various sections of Western Pennsylvania, tristate interest becomes apparent this afternoon, with the Homer Laughlin Club, of East Liverpool, making its home debut at Newell, W. Va., as a member of the Big Six. For many years the fans around East Liverpool have been clamoring for Manager Purl Daily to bring the famous West Virginia Club into West Virginia, so now as a member of the Conference Paul Muzzio and his Big Red aggregation of stars will help the Pottery club make its Conference bow.

At the Bridgeville Speedway, Art Rooney will send his J. P. Rooney champions against the McKeesport Olympics. Bull Boyer, Socks Reed and Rooney feel that much depends upon the outcome of this battle.

Neither the Rooneys nor the Olympics looked impressive in the opening games. Of course, the Olympics played on a muddy field and the Rooney line failed to charge, but Reed and Rooney are smart enough to iron out these little shortcomings before a crucial test.

Boyer has released John Karcis, so it is possible that Kaletz will assume the fullback position, with Goldberg calling signals, and Ganzy, Benidict and Freny Newlin starting at halfback. Rooney has a wealth of material, but Mose Kelsh demonstrated in the Burns game that he is still the best plunging fullback in the Conference.

Whitey Walinchus, John Williams, Bucky Wagner and Franklin Hood, all Pitt stars, will be in the game together with Tota Sweeney and Harp Vaughan.

East Pittsburgh fans are in for a thrill with Joe Morbito, last year Tech star, due to show his stuff in the Burns backfield. Morbito and Gumball Sharkey with Berkman will give the famous Black and White one of the finest backfields in the Conference.

Sandlot Grid Card

GAMES TODAY
INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE

McKeesport Olympics vs. J. P. Rooneys at Bridgeville Speedway.
Hazel View at East Liverpool.
Dan Burns at East Pittsburgh.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

Division No. 1.

Armstrong Buildogs at Chicora Park.
Rox Rangers at Glenshaw Tigers.

Division No. 2.

Oakland Commercials at E. J. Parsons.
Penny Boys at Boundary Mounts, Green.
Allison Park at J. J. Vanceas.

Division No. 3.

Oakmont at Highland Grove.
North Side Traders at Whitaker.

Division No. 4.

Bloomfield Clubs at Kreiger and Mark.
Twenty-third Ward Republicans at Brad-dock Park.

INDEPENDENT

Linwood at Irwin Athletics, Rainbow Gardens.
Homewood Ward Traders at Trafford City.
N. S. Shoppers at Millvale Aces.
N. S. Hornets at Tarentum Firemen.
Bell. City at Williams A. C.

Sun Beau Unplaced

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Sun Beau, ruler of the turf's handicap division until beaten by Twenty Grand in the Saratoga Cup, again bowed his head in defeat as he finished unplaced in the $5,000 Midwest Stakes at Hawthorne today.

The mile and one-sixteenth race, considered a trial for the $25,000 Hawthorne Cup next Thursday, went to Uncommon Gold, a rank outsider flying the silks of Clayton Morris, of Kentucky.

Almost as startling as the defeat of Sun Beau was the race run by Jim Dandy, famous for his defeat of Gallant Fox at odds of 100 to 1. Jim Dandy landed in second place and paid off at long odds—$53.02 for a $2 place ticket. Uncommon Gold returned $67.72 for a similarly priced ticket to win.

Third money went to Kincaen, a reformed plater. Sun Beau finished sixth.

Vines, Perry Gain Coast Net Final

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, 20-year-old national champion, and Frederick Perry, English Davis Cup star, smashed through to the final of the Pacific tennis championships today and will meet for the title tomorrow. In the semi-finals, Vines won in straight sets from Sidney Wood, Jr., New York, the British singles champion, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Perry defeated George Lott, Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Edith Cross, of San Francisco, won the women's singles final from Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, who was placed seven notches above Miss Cross in the 1930 rankings. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Nebraska Defeated

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Northwestern packed all its scoring into the first period today with a 19-to-7 victory over Nebraska. About 40,000 spectators watched the Wildcats bewilder the Cornhuskers in the first period. They were then held even the rest of the way. Frequent fumbles slowed Northwestern's offense and one muff in the second period led to Nebraska's only touchdown.

A triple pass with Rentner on the end scored the first touchdown for Northwestern within three minutes and a 65-yard run by Rentner accounted for the second a few minutes later. Meenan intercepted a pass for the final score.

Meenan's fumble, which was recovered by Hulbert on Northwestern's 26-yard line, gave the Huskers their chance and two passes, the second one from Sauer to Boswell, was caught over the goal line for the score.

Nebraska		Northwestern
Schmidt	L. E.	Exler
Rhea	L. T.	J. Niles
Kinser	L. G.	Niles
Pitt	C.	Wilkin
Weiss	R. G.	Evans
Gilbert (C.)	R. T.	Marsh (C.)
Dickey	R. E.	Frost
Sauer	Q.	Fuller
Boswell	L. H.	Meenan
Lentz	R. H.	Rentner
Mackinnon	F.	Russell

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	0	0	0
Northwestern	19	0	0	0	19

Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns: Boswell, Rentner. Points after touchdown: Mackinnon (place kick for Kreisinger) (place kick). Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns: Rentner 2, Meenan. Points after touchdown: Fuller (drop kick), Rentner. Referee: Hackett (Chicago). Umpire: John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge: W. H. Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Linesman: J. J. Lyle (Chicago).

Baroness Levy Wins Net Title

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Baroness Levi, of New York, won the women's singles title in the annual fall Greenbrier lawn tennis tournament here by defeating Mrs. Elsie Pitman, of London, in the final today, 6-4, 7-5.

In the men's doubles final, Clarence J. Griffin and Dr. William Rosenbaum, of New York, defeated S. Howard Voshell and Fred C. Baggs, of New York, 0-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

The women's doubles title was taken by Mrs. Pitman and Miss Joan Ridley, of London, when they defeated Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, W. Va., 6-1, 6-0.

ALTOONA EASY WINNER

ALTOONA, Oct. 3. Scoring nine touchdowns and six points after touchdown, Altoona High swamped Bellefonte today in a Conference game, 60 to 7. The Bellefonte score came in the closing minutes, when Kelly, long, lean, hair forward pass placed Bellefonte in scoring position. Altoona's second team was used for one half of the game.

NEW RIVER WINNER

WILMINGTON (O.), Oct. 3.—(AP.)—The golden Bears of New River State College of West Virginia, boasted a Swedenborg attack here today to defeat the Wilmington College eleven, 44 to 0.

SLIPPERY ROCK TEACHERS WIN

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 3.—A fumbled punt in the early part of the second period provided the only scoring opportunity here today and Slippery Rock took advantage of the break to down California Teachers, 6-0. Walton Oliver, High star, slipped over for the only score after Ripper recovered the visiting safety man's fumble on the nine-yard line.

The contest was a listless affair with neither team showing a sustained drive at any period. Slippery Rock threatened during the early part of the game and again in the closing minutes of the third quarter. However, a determined California team forced Melman to pass over the goal line in the first instance, and held for downs on the last attempt.

The visitors depended to a large extent on the forward passing ability of Peters, which failed to bring them any closer than the 30-yard line. Mills, Clairton veteran, proved to be the main cog in the Slippery Rock aerial defence when he intercepted two forwards for substantial gains on the return.

Slippery Rock led with eight first downs to four. Walter Davies, Pittsburgh boy, had his arm broken on the first play of the game and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Meals, Capezzuti and Kerr stood out for the winners with Vernallis, Patterson and Hall doing best for the losing eleven. The game put Slippery Rock back in the running for the State Teachers' College championship. The lineup:

Slippery Rock		California
Rhoda	L. E.	Vernallis
Strong	L. T.	Hall
Middlebauer	L. G.	Mair
Pearwood	C.	Underwood
Davies	R. G.	Hornbake
Capezzuti	R. T.	Mannon
Meals	R. E.	Bridge
Mannon	Q.	Dixon
Martin	L. H.	Peters
Kerr	R. H.	Medenos
Catan	F.	Patterson

Score by quarters:

Slippery Rock	0	6	0	0	6
California	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Walton. Substitutions: Slippery Rock: Dunmore, Riggs, Bess, Myers, Mills, Walton, Nocera, Greiner, Smith, Yohner, Massey, Alsop, Gregore, Rowlands, Orr and Kumberand, Harlan. California: Bass, Reed, Watkins, Nedi, Richardson, Shore, Price, Mugnani, Reiner, Hair. Umpire, Merriman. Linesman, Lewis. Headlinesman, A. A. Cutler.

Westminster Downs Adrian

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 3. Westminster defeated Adrian College of Michigan here today by a 19-to-6 score. The Michigan team threatened the Titan goal line throughout the entire game, tallied six first downs to 11 by Westminster, but was unable to dent the Titan defense for more than one score.

The feature of the game came in the middle to the first period. After Westminster tallied through a pass, Michaels to Humneke, McCreevy, McDonald (Pa.) boy, who captains Adrian, took the Titan kickoff and ran 80 yards for a touchdown.

In the second period, Westminster scored again on a freak play. Michaels intercepted an Adrian pass, took a few steps and fumbled and Hunkee picked up the ball and ran 33 yards for the score. Shaffer's placement was good.

Again in the third period, after McGreevy fumbled on his own 18-yard line and Staples recovered for the Titans, Staples bounded his way to the goal line and scored. Shaffer kicked for point but was wide.

Swede Hunneke, Baldwin, Long Island, boy, playing end for Westminster, starred on both offense and defense. Renfus at tackle was also effective throughout the game. For Adrian, McGreevy and Stout played best. The lineup:

Westminster		Adrian
Hunneke	L. E.	Bryan
Hoberg	L. T.	Fischett
Pendleton	L. G.	Griffiths
Franklin	C.	Drager
Baldin	R. G.	Agett
Kopp	R. T.	Hines
Kamuka	R. E.	Rose
Michaels	Q.	McGreevy
Schlander	L. H.	Fairbelt
Michaels	R. H.	Hay
Staples	F.	Stout

Touchdowns: Hunneke 2, Staples. Mc-Greevy. Point after touchdown: Shaffer (placement). Missed: Shaffer 2. Substitutions: Westminster: Shaffer for Schlander, Silliman for Flynn, Fuller for Reedon, Rose for Kopp, Bisher for Franklin, Young for Michaels, Yount for Hunneke, Cebula for Helmick, Hollander for Reedon, Patterson for Silliman, Adrian: Stough for Griffiths, Wenzler for Short, Curtis for Hay, Fairbelt for Bryan, Shurman for Gruver, Hay for Miller, Bryan for Nims, Powell for Fairbelt, Retter for Bryan. Referee: J. R. Fry. Umpire: J. J. Gannon. Headlinesman: A. A. Cutler.

St. Vincent Loses, 15-7

GREENSBURG, Md., Oct. 3.—Scoring two touchdowns in the last period, Mount St. Mary's rallied to defeat St. Vincent College of Latrobe, Pa., 15 to 7, here today. Near the end of the final period, Ferko went over for a touchdown after blocking a punt which he recovered. Following an intercepted pass, Coyle and Devancy marched down the field for a touchdown, Coyle going over. The lineup:

Mt. St. Mary's		St. Vincent
Zubrin	L. E.	Carney
Boggs	L. T.	Brown
Ferko	L. G.	Duda
Delaney	C.	Brown
Kennedy	R. G.	Pearl
Gallant	R. T.	Westfall
Nolan	R. E.	Best
Lynch	Q.	Rupp
Delaney	L. H.	Pyrtle
Pompeiano	R. H.	Fiaito
Hopkins	F.	Evanco

Score by periods:

St. Vincent	0	0	0	0	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	0	15	15

St. Vincent's touchdown: Westfall, point after touchdown: Evanco. Mt. St. Mary's touchdowns: Ferko, Coyle, point after touchdowns: Lynch, Safety: Ferko. Referee: Merrill Cook. Umpire: Bowman. Linesman: Headlineman: Simendinger, Holy Cross.

California Beaten By St. Mary's, 14-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—St. Mary's College overcame a jinx of two years' standing today and defeated the University of California football team, 14 to 0.

The aerial game brought victory to the Gaels for the second time in two weeks. St. Mary's scored its first touchdown in the first eight minutes of play when Fletcher went over after a passing attack put the ball in scoring position.

DUBOIS VANQUISHED

DUBOIS, Pa., Oct. 3.—Huntington defeated Dubois, 7 to 6, here this afternoon.

Wilson Is Hero As W. & J. Wins

Left-Footed Fullback Outstanding Player in Defeat of Carnegie Tech at Stadium.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

tain of Coach Bill Amos' crew throughout and put his team off in the lead in the second period, when he intercepted a forward pass by Deuger, the Carnegie quarterback, to race 58 yards to the goal line. A desperate tackler brought him down from behind on the two-yard line, but he rolled over for the score, and his pals, Stewie (the Great) Wilson, booted the point that made it certain Tech would have to get more than one touchdown to win.

CARNEGIE RALLIES

Carnegie rallied to put on a magnificent charge of 64 yards in five first downs to send Capt. Murray Armentrout skirting around left end from the six-yard line for its lone score with the third period more than half completed. Bill Sample, the guard, kicked the try-for-point that would have given Tech at least a tie but for the fact that W. & J. didn't take Stewie Wilson out of there, to the accompaniment of a tremendous ovation, until after he had booted that field goal.

The statistics of this brilliant battle that thrilled a partisan crowd say that Tech had all the better of the going. But the statistics are wrong in this instance. They tell you that Tech gained 255 yards from running plays and forward passes against only 189 for W. & J., and that Tech registered a total of 11 first downs against five. That would appear to give Tech an appreciable edge on the afternoon's work, but the fact is that much of Tech's gaining was done through the medium of forward-passing by Dueger and that this attack, while spectacular, was not of a consecutive order and hence availed the Tartan cause little.

W. & J. dominated the play. Its more experienced line outplayed that of its opponent, as it figured to especially in the first half. Tech functioned better than at Buffalo, but was up against a stiffer and smarter defense. And then W. & J. had a manner of making the "breaks" break its way, which is quite an item in a football game between two well-matched teams.

TECH ON DEFENSE

W. & J. kicked off, and kept the play in Tech's territory throughout the opening period, in which Wilson thrice punted over the goal line. The Presidents got possession of the ball on a fumble by Kavel after Tech had thrown a 10-yard pass for first down on the initial play after receiving the kickoff, and they kept the locals in the pocket until the next break developed, midway in the second period. At first this was a bad break for the Red and Black, who were set back for holding to their own 15-yard line after receiving a punt. The wind carried a return punt by Wilson across the field and out of bounds on his own 37-yard line to put Tech in a scoring position. But the fates were unkind to Carnegie and would not stand for such shenanigans, for, on the very next play, out from the mass stepped the very unwelcome young Charles Rigney to intercept that pass which Dueger intended for Armentrout and speed those 58 yards to the goal line.

W. & J. kicked off after scoring and got another break as a bad punt by Armentrout was grounded on the Tech 18-yard line. This was evened up a few moments later when Zagray, W. & J. halfback, fumbled and Tech recovered on its 15-yard line. Through the medium of two long passes by Dueger, with an exchange of punts in between, the Tartans finally got to the W. & J. 29-yard line, but here the half ended and they trudged to the dressing quarters trailing by 7 to 0.

PLAID ON PARADE

Two good passes, mixed with some line-smacking by Dueger, the quarterback, and running of the ends and tackles by Kavel and Armentrout, featured the procession of Tech from its own 34-yard line to its touchdown in the third period to even the count. The charge was completed in 12 plays and was the best sustained offensive displayed by either team during the afternoon.

Followed then, before the period ended, Wilson's heroic fight to regain the lead for his team. He received Tech's kickoff on his goal line and raced back 25 yards with the ball. Two plays by Kaiser and Zagray gained 18 yards and a first down and then two more plays netted four yards, after which Wilson simply took that ball from center and dashed into the line and broke out into the clear and began to go places. He wound up with the entire Tech team chasing him and Ducanis, the center, finally nailing him from behind on the 12-yard line. Three plays gained only five yards and it obviously was up to Mr. Wilson to pull something out of his sleeve or his left foot—in the emergency. And Mr. Wilson did. Going into a huddle with himself and his left foot—he asked the old wronghoof how things stood.

"Okay, Colonel," was the reply. "Let's give the dear pigskin a ride for merry old Wash and Jas. and Yellow Stewart."

Which was just what Mr. Wilson did. Standing back there on his own 17-yard line, he let Shaffer, his quarterback, hold the ball while he wrong-footed it between the uprights for the winning field goal.

Tech received the ensuing kickoff and worked the ball back to midfield before the quarter ended and then penetrated to the 18-yard line before the ball was lost on a fumble. A little later, a pass was intercepted after Dueger had completed a long one, and then Wilson began bearing down again and backing up Tech with his kicks until he finally rolled one right down to the goal line, where Johnson, of his team, touched it down, much to Tech's embarrassment.

DEACLE FUMBLES

Armentrout kicked out from behind his goal line and Armstrong ran back to the 20, and there's no telling what might have happened if Deacle, who had replaced Wilson meanwhile, had not fumbled. Tech recovering on its 12-yard line. A Tech fumble saw Kavel downed on the three-yard line as he made the recovery and then he lost another yard as the game ended.

You don't have to read between the lines to appreciate the fact that, what with Wilson playing on its side and Rigney in there and the breaks all sort of wearing Wash-Jeff colors, the statistics are all wet when they say Tech had a big edge. In ground gained and first downs, yes, but this game was being decided by the scoreboard and not a yard stick.

Tech played a bangup game and was anything but disgraced in defeat. The Tartans lack the man power of their best seasons and this W. & J. team is better than it generally is given credit for, as will be generally acknowledged as the season rambles on. And it was a good thing for Western Pennsylvania football to have W. & J. score a good win over a strong district foe again. If the fans only had thought this would be such a fine game yesterday, there would have been twice as many as the 20,000 crowd on hand.

Tech, W. & J. Grid Game Statistics

	Tech.	W. & J.
Total number of scrimmage plays	65	82
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	171	189
Number of yards lost from scrimmage	22	9
Forward passes attempted	16	1
Forward passes completed	9	0
Forward passes incompleted	5	1
Forward passes intercepted	2	0
Total yardage gained from forward passes	134	0
Total yards lost from passes completed		0
Total yards gained from forward passes and scrimmage	155	189
First downs from scrimmage	3	5
First downs from forward passes	7	0
First downs from penalties	1	0
Total number of first downs	11	5
Number of kickoffs	1	4
Average length of kickoffs	64	47½

Clairton Faces Test in Battle With Scott High

THREE NIGHT GAMES LISTED NEXT FRIDAY

Washington Plays New Castle, Ambridge Meets Monessen, Charleroi Opposes Fayette.

By JULIUS LEVIN

It's one treat after another for the supporters of scholastic football in Western Pennsylvania, judging from the number of attractive games scheduled this weekend.

Most of the strong contenders of the Syracuse Cup are slated to tangle with powerful rivals and it would not be surprising to see a number of them fall by the wayside in this week's contests.

Friday's card offers the fans a wide selection of games that involve championship contenders. That evening one of the feature attractions of the season will find Coach Leroy P. Day's Washington High eleven, undefeated so far, in action with Phil Bridenbaugh's New Castle machine at New Castle. Washington enjoyed a day of rest during the past week, while New Castle was forced to play a tough contest with Charleroi. Another interesting night duel is slated for Charleroi, where Coach Steve Stephanian will send his stalwarts against Fayette City. The third game that should attract a bumper turnout is listed for Monessen, Coach Ditty's gridders entertaining Coach Moe Rubenstein's Ambridge grid machine.

Afternoon battles that should develop into interesting contests find California at Waynesburg, Rankin at Edgewood, Stowe at Duquesne and Elizabeth at Youngwood.

SCOTT AT CLAIRTON

Four important tussles top Saturday's program. The headliner finds Coach Johnny Reed's Scott eleven opposed to its arch-rival, Clairton, at Clairton. Coach George Woodman appears to have another powerful, aggressive eleven this fall and the battle with Scott is one of its big objectives this season. Ralph Ferguson and Anthony Phillips, Scott's two outstanding performers who were unable to play against Crafton due to injuries sustained in the Charleroi game, likely will be in the lineup against Clairton. Clairton, always among the leaders in scholastic football, will take the field a favorite. This team is capable of giving the best of them a tough argument on the gridiron.

Coach Foxy Miller's Union High eleven, of Turtle Creek, will be the attraction of Norwin at Irwin. Connellsville opposes its time-honored rival from Greensburg at Greensburg and Westinghouse and Wilkinsburg clash at Graham Field.

CITY LEAGUERS BUSY

Friday afternoon will see the members of the City League getting down to real business with two games scheduled in each of the two sections of the circuit. The two Section I contests should provide thrillers as South engages Schenley at Malone Field, while Allderdice is the attraction of Coach Meyers' Peabody eleven at Peabody.

Coach Bodie takes his Langley High eleven to South Hills to oppose the Tunnelites, while Ray Peters and his Oliver Orangemen will be the attraction of Ted Lyons and his Blue and White gridders at Carrick. These two games are Section II contests.

Perry goes to Shady Side Academy to engage Jimmy Robertson's gridders in a non-league contest. Saturday also will find a City League team in action, O. H. Burton taking his Westinghouse Silver Lakers to Wilkinsburg to renew an old acquaintance with Coach Elmer Carroll's Holy City machine.

Fifth Avenue High School will enjoy a day of rest this week-end.

Peabody, South, Allderdice, Schenley, Carrick and Langley have shown fine early-season form and should make a good showing in the fight for the local crown. The heavy losses sustained during the graduation period and the lack of suitable reserves have had a tendency to weaken the majority of the teams in the City League. However, a close and interesting race is predicted for both divisions of the league.

FREEPORT WINS THIRD

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 3.—Freeport High School scored its third straight victory of the season here today when it swamped Leechburg, 32-7. Cassetta and Young each scored two touchdowns for the victors. Freeport got away to a running start by scoring 19 points in the first period. The lineup:

Freeport—32		Leechburg—7
Cassetta	L. E.	Shane
Cannilary	L. T.	Shaffer
Crane	L. G.	Shaffer
Miller	C.	Freling
Dusta	C.	Bennett
Casterna	R. G.	Biagotti
Mercracken	R. T.	Dunka
Waslasky	R. E.	Dalton
Brant	Q.	Pistus
Warnette	L. H.	Hughes
Young (C)	R. H.	Franklin
Cassetta	F.	Craig

Score by periods:

Freeport	19	0	7	6	32
Leechburg	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Cassetta 2, Brant, Young, Romanski (substitute). Points after touchdown—Cannilary (on pass), Brant (on pass), Franklin (placement). Referee—Butler. Umpire—Holste. Linesman—Swarts.

DUQUESNE TRIUMPHS, 7-0

Scoring a touchdown in the dying minutes of the game, Duquesne High defeated Marshall in a tough battle at Homestead yesterday, 7 to 0. A long pass from Lemak to Phirillo, the latter a substitute, was good for 35 yards and placed the ball on the five-yard line. Babic took it over in two tries shortly before the game ended. The lineup:

Duquesne—7		Munhall—0
Budai	L. E.	Patay
Nestor	L. T.	Mull
Behen	L. G.	Vogt
Dienor	C.	Dienor
Shriderbeck	R. G.	Sabo
Kavish	R. T.	Knight
Drakas	R. E.	Swanson
Lemak	Q.	Knight
Phillips	L. H.	Garrity
Radakovich	R. H.	Robert
Babic	F.	Stefanchin

Score by periods:

Duquesne	0	0	0	7	7
Munhall	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown, Babic. Point after touchdown, Radakovich (on pass from Lemak). Officials, Lasko, referee; Dannels, umpire; Reed, linesman.

CARRICK ODDS TO PLAY

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Carrick odds will stack up against the strong Melrose team, of Coraopolis. The game will be played at Jordon Field, Carrick.

CARRICK'S STAR LINEMAN

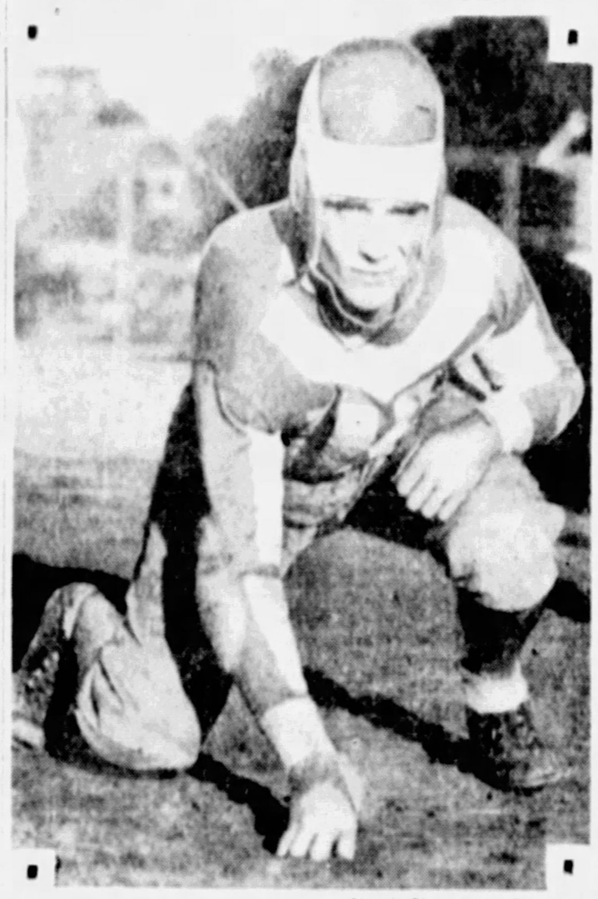


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WALLACE—Richard (Moby Dick) Wallace, one of Carrick High School's most dependable linemen. He is playing his final year at right guard.

CLAIRTON WINS AT WAYNESBURG

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—George Woodman's powerful Clairton High team, with a record of only one defeat in four years, continued their march towards W. P. I. A. L. gridiron honors here today by defeating the comparatively inexperienced Waynesburg High team, 42 to 0.

The visiting eleven used a straight running attack throughout the game and experienced little difficulty in putting over six touchdowns. Clairton scored in every period.

Leading the Clairton attack was the giant Ken Stilley, 209-pound, all-W. P. I. A. L. fullback last fall, who went off tackle and through center for repeated gains to score three touchdowns. His efforts were closely matched, however, by Eddie Johnson, husky halfback, and Sniz Snizik, visiting signal caller. Sellers, right tackle for the visiting eleven, also performed in faultless fashion.

Coach Mason's Waynesburg team put up a plucky battle, however, in face of the heavy onslaughts of the Orange and Black clad visitors and although trailing 28 points at half time came back with a brilliant forward passing attack which on two occasions brought them to within striking distance of the Clairton goal line. In first downs Clairton led with 15 to 6 for Waynesburg. Greco and Ketcham performed best for Waynesburg. The lineup:

Clairton—42		Waynesburg—0
Horn	L. E.	C. Greenlee
Hercheck	L. T.	Kinney
Pavlack	L. G.	Cooper
Meehleib	C.	Spragg
Wentworth	R. G.	Kalligas
Sellers	R. T.	Haviland
Stokes	R. E.	Elliott
Smith	Q.	Fisher
Kwetka	L. H.	Barton
Johnson	R. H.	Greco
Stilley	F.	Hotko

Score by periods:

Clairton	7	21	14	7	42
Waynesburg	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Clairton, Cuffey for Horn, Steele for Pavlack, Brenner for Kalgreich, Nosek for Sellers, Leonetti for Stokes, Hecht for Johnson, Stoffa for Kwetka, Duvall for Stilley. Waynesburg, Johnson for C. Greenlee, Ketcham for Fisher, Bonsell for Haviland, Craft for Kinney, Moore for Cooper, Mathason for Spragg, Elsey for Hotko, Touchdowns, Stilley 3, Johnson, Kwetka, Snizik. Points after touchdown, Stilley 2, Kwetka 2, Hecht. Johnson, (all by dropkicks). Referee, Rutherbush, Buchanan. Umpire, Mettlesberger, Duquesne. Linesman, Lee.

JEANNETTE VICTOR

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Jeannette High school's powerful Red and Blue machine today took over the W. P. I. A. L. High aggregation in four quarters of driving play assault. The final score was 31 to 0. Work of Melada and Steplo Onder, local backs, and Simmons, invaders' fullback, stood out. Great improvement over the poor showing of last week marked the advance of the local line. The lineup:

Jeannette—31		Mt. Pleasant—0
Naples	L. E.	Weinberg
Jones	L. T.	Kiefer
Longo	L. G.	Mabray
Fagan	C.	Stefco
Dellatorre	R. G.	McKenna
A. Onder	R. T.	Anderson
Hailes	R. E.	Steel
Whigham	Q.	Coleman
Yett	L. H.	Williams
Rohosky	R. H.	Fairchin
S. Onder	F.	Simmons

Referee, Thomas. Umpire, McAvoy. Linesman, Snyder.

ROCHESTER VICTOR

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 3.—Frank Rochester quarterback, intercepted a Freedom pass and ran 85 yards for a touchdown as Rochester High defeated Freedom 33 to 0 here this afternoon. The lineup.

Rochester 33	Pos.	Freedom—0
Owens	L. E.	Thomas
Grim	L. T.	Chop
Chance	L. G.	Kisner
C. Bittner	C.	Cole
H. Bittner	R. G.	Rogers
Windsle	R. T.	Richards
Baldwin	R. E.	Carey
Frank	Q.	Metzo
Zanecki	L. H.	Barrett
Kaser	R. H.	Clarke
Craig	F.	Tricka

Time of periods, 5 minutes. Touchdowns, E. Zanecki 2, Craig 2, Franko 1. Try for point, E. Zanecki 3. Missed try for point, H. Zanecki, 2. Referee, Mosely. Umpire, Dickerson. Linesman, Leinch.

ELLWOOD ON TOP

BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 3.—A lightning Ellwood City team triumphed over Butler High School on the athletic field here today, 6 to 0. Line-bucks, a wide end run by Frick and a touch of tackle by Vanderello gave the Tubers their victory. The lineup:

Butler 0		Ellwood City 6
Test	L. E.	Neff
Sykes	L. T.	Wilch
Ammon	L. G.	Frail
Snyder	C.	Cavalier
Bowman	R. G.	A. Wilson
Sutherland	R. T.	Voet
Bettle	R. E.	Johnson
Mertz	Q.	R. Wilson
Lohnino	L. H.	Frick
Fitzmartin	R. H.	Pander
Abraham	F.	Vanderello

Touchdown—Vanderello.

School Notes

John Weber, captain of the Carrick High School eleven, is serving his second straight year on that squad. Weber, who holds down the position of fullback, is playing his final year.

With his team not scheduled to play last week, Coach Leroy P. Day, of Washington, had a good chance to scout New Castle High School in its battle with Charleroi at New Castle last Friday. Coach Day's Little Presidents, always a contender for the Syracuse Cup, meet Phil Bridenbaugh's team next Friday night at New Castle.

Bill Campbell takes his Homestead High gridders to Monongahela next Friday to oppose Tuffy McMillan's powerful eleven. This game looms as one of the toughest tests of the season for the Campbellites.

A "natural" that should draw a good crowd Friday afternoon is the battle between Ed Faubie's Sutlevale aggregation and Munhall at Sutlevale.

Pitcairn will have Jim Hudson and his Braddock High School eleven as its attraction on Friday. Braddock usually has a smooth working eleven and this year's team is no exception.

Coach Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union gridders play their first game away from home next Saturday when Irwin is invaded for a battle with Jack Chanon's Norwin machine. It's one test after another for the Turtle Creek squad.

All Greensburg has to worry about next Saturday is the contest with Connellsville, always a tough opponent for the Brown and White. The Cokers have a knack of playing their best football when opposed to Earl Loucks' aggregation. This contest should draw a large crowd of divided supporters.

CLEARFIELD ON TOP

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 3.—Clearfield High won, 6 to 0, from Hollidaysburg High on the latter's field today, an interception forward pass in the first quarter with Capt. Henry Mann, Clearfield, going 45 yards, resulting in the only score. Hollidaysburg fumbled on the eight-yard line to miss a third period scoring and had the ball one yard from the goal as the final whistle sounded. The lineup:

Clearfield—6		Hollidaysburg—0
Beaty	L. E.	Worley
Soderland	L. T.	Anderson
Gingery	L. G.	Lingenfelter
Cimo	C.	Slipper
C. Mann	R. G.	Conrad
Littman	R. T.	Mathias
Fuller	R. E.	Dangle
H. Mann	Q.	Treese
Lynch	L. H.	Phenicel
Stewart	R. H.	Benson
Way	F.	Sweeney

Score by periods:

Clearfield	6	0	0	0	6
Hollidaysburg	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown, H. Mann. Referee, Hancock, Bellefonte. Umpire, Johnston, Ohio U. Head linesman, Turner, Penn State. Substitutions, Zimmerman for Gingery, Doubler for C. Mann, Vasa for Stewart, Brubaker for Benson, Haller for Worley, Benson for Sweeney. Time of periods, 12 minutes.

E. PITTSBURGH WINS

East Pittsburgh High defeated East McKeesport in a thrilling football game at East McKeesport yesterday, 19-14. The victors scored 13 points in the first quarter and added six in the third. East McKeesport scored in the second and final periods. The lineup.

E. Pittsburgh 19		E. McKeesport 14
Ford	L. E.	Taylor
M. Ferent	L. T.	Hilbert
Sentival	L. G.	Bertonazzi
Tuplik	C.	Blaymethes
Bazaldo	R. G.	Ruberinger
Bateman	R. T.	Shaffer
Cousherty	R. E.	Randall
Walcski	Q.	Bachtor
J. Ferent	L. H.	Gumbert
Fallerak	R. H.	Forman
Trotter	F.	Davidson

Score by periods:

E. Pittsburgh	13	0	6	0	19
E. McKeesport	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns, T. Ferent, Trotter, Balenchic, Davidson, Bachtor (plunge). Points after touchdowns, Bachtor (plunge), Fallerak (placement). Referee—O'Connell. Umpire—Wambrick. Linesman—Davis.

HERMINIE VICTOR

Herminie defeated Trafford in a hard-fought battle at Trafford yesterday, 13 to 7. The victors came from behind to score touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters after Trafford had taken the lead in the first. The lineup:

Herminie 13		Trafford—7
Heffer	L. E.	Striner
Zinker		Baird
Fallerch	L. G.	Churchhill
Simmons	C.	Leffler
W. Dianon	R. G.	Pearl
E. Dianon	R. T.	Kelly
Weigle	R. E.	Dolbolt
Dodolin	Q.	Simmons
Clark	L. H.	Ferrari
Dimeks	R. H.	Dubonadi
Zecchini	F.	Koebka

Score by periods:

Herminie	0	0	7	6	13
Trafford	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdowns—Dodolin, Zecchini, Ferrari. Points after touchdown, Zinker (placement), Simmons (placement). Officials—Hunt, referee; Boyle, umpire; Hogan, linesman.

FARRELL HIGH BOWS

FARRELL, Pa., Oct. 3.—Memorial High, of Campbell, O., scored two touchdowns on forward passes, one of which was intercepted, and defeated Farrell, 12-7, in an exciting game. Farrell had the ball on the one-foot line when the game ended. The lineup:

Memorial—12.		Farrell—7.
Matrey	L. E.	Markisch
Rury	L. T.	Popodak
Alamasi	L. G.	Fahr
Sabo	C.	Scalso
Johns	R. G.	Cerra
Yarovon	R. T.	Dorulla
Shipka	R. E.	Feclk
Shipka	Q.	Timparo
Dominic	L. H.	Hyatt
Foster	R. H.	Nolan
Lucicosky	F.	Vance

Score by quarters:

Farrell	7	0	0	0	7
Memorial	0	12	0	0	12

Touchdowns, Vance, Lucicosky 2. Point after touchdown, Fahr. Referee, White, Grove City. Umpire, Smith, Youngstown. Head Linesman—Callahan, Greenville.

GREENSBURG 33, YOUNGWOOD 0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—Greensburg High School's Brown and White machine had no trouble defeating Youngwood here today, 33-0, in a game featured by the great offense of the victors. It was the Greensburgers' third straight victory.

Believed to have a fine chance of holding the local eleven, Youngwood was unable to cope with the slashing attack unleashed by the Loucksmen and the locals piled up 26 points in the first two quarters, when Coach Loucks sent in his second and third stringers. The Maroon managed to hold the scrubs and threatened at times to rally, but its rallies fell short. In the fourth quarter part of the first team was again sent in and promptly rung over another score mainly by virtue of two fine dashes by Sloan, scrub halfback.

Sloan and Miller and Medved featured the day with their offensive work, as did Brown and Phillips during their short sojourn in the game. The local defense functioned well. Olmer and H. Springer featured for Youngwood. The lineup:

Greensburg 33		Youngwood 0
Roberts	L. E.	H. Springer
Cummings (C)	L. T.	F. Dell
Jenkins	L. G.	Beck
Heasley	C.	Feffer
Odorisio	R. G.	Eisenhart
Dowden	R. T.	Barton
Lutter	R. E.	Nagle
Shaffer	Q.	Tomei
A. Miller	L. H.	R. Tucci
Phillips	R. H.	Olmer (C)
Brown	F.	Mauch
Greensburg	14	12	0	7	33

Substitutions—Greensburg, Grimm, Sloan, Fox, Engle, Medved, Duffus, Enders, Burkhart, Walls, G. Miller, Fogarash, De Martino, Sabatine, C. Kopcsak, Brooks, Schilles, Cavalier, Eggleston, Melaeras, Youngwood, Kumale, Kramer, L. Tucci, T. Dell, Waggaman, Harbaugh, De Carr, Keener, Vukelic, McClelland. Touchdowns, Sloan 2, A. Miller, Phillips, Brown. Extra points, Phillips, Brown, Dowden (place kicks). First downs—Greensburg, 14; Youngwood 3. Referee—Moser, W. & J. Umpire, Arvine, Lehigh. Linesman—Truxell, G. H. S.

TUBERS DEFEAT UNIONTOWN

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.—Two big breaks gave McKeesport a pair of touchdowns this afternoon in a 13-0 victory over Uniontown High. Although the visitors outplayed the Everhart boys at everything but forward passes, it seemed impossible to push over the coveted chalk line until a kick was blocked on the 25-yard line. A half dozen players scrambled for the ball which bounded over the line and finally a McKeesporter landed on top. Uher kicked the goal.

It was in the third period that the tide flowing against McKeesport was suddenly turned. Uniontown was advancing the oval steadily with a tremendous aerial attack when Moore's hands went up, pulled the ball down and dashed 80 yards for the second touchdown.

The McKeesport warriors displayed their best defense at the beginning of the fourth quarter when they held Uniontown within a yard of the goal. On four tries Uniontown failed, being only inches from the goal on the last play. The lineup:

McKeesport—13		Uniontown—0
Kasmirish	L. E.	Jones
Forbes	L. T.	Sipanko
Uher	L. G.	Rosier
Speer	C.	Proctor
Marx	R. G.	Chrepenning
M. Vidmovic	R. T.	Middleton
Howard	R. E.	George
Takomas	Q.	Decarlo
R. Vidmovic	L. H.	Woods
Steele	R. H.	Lockhart
Soplia	F.	Simon

McKeesport	0	7	6	0—13
Uniontown	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions, Schultz for Spalla, Brennen for Steele, Misenheimer for Brennan, Moore for Takomas, Takomas for Schultz, Bellic for Uher, Uher for Bellic, Cruse for Decarlo, Decarlo for Susano, Woods for George, Whaley for Chrepenning. Touchdowns, Speer, Moore. Goal kick, Uher. Missed kick, Uher. Horgan, referee; Mackay, umpire; Holmes, linesman.

DONORA DEFEATED, 13-7

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Oct. 3.—California High defeated Donora in a hard-fought game here today, 13-7. With the ball on Donora's 14-yard line, Stapulis hit offtackle on a delayed buck and went over for a touchdown in the second quarter. Donora lost the ball on California's 8-yard line when Zelinski slugged Roberts, who tried to steal the ball from him. On three line plunges Stapulis carried it over. Donora scored its touchdown in the third quarter after James ran 34 yards, placing the ball on California's 18-yard line. A pass netted 17 yards and on the next play Kospic plunged over for a touchdown. The lineup.

California—13.		Donora—7.
Pata	L. E.	Crevo
Greenlee	L. T.	Tubib
Mernchak	L. G.	G. Duda
Roberts	C.	Howe
Wilson	R. G.	Roncerac
Zanardelli	R. T.	Dekarski
Kennedy	R. E.	Bell
Hern	Q.	Berry
Weaver	L. H.	Smith
Reed	R. H.	Verbish
Stapulis	F.	Norsen

California	6	7	0	0	13
Donora	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns, Stapulis, 2; Kospic. Points after touchdowns—Pass, Stapulis to Weaver; placement kick, Berry. Subs—Donora: Sala, Acal, Mortak, Stark, Cheney, Risey, Zelinski, James, Kospic, Jozercyk, Hall, Gleason, California: Zacks.

Time of quarters, 12 minutes. Referee, Harold Smith, W. & J., umpire, Brown, linesman, Herrington, Pitt.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS WINS

The Crafton Heights gridders had a hard battle defeating the Braddock Owls, 6 to 0, on the Crafton field yesterday.

School Grid Card

CITY LEAGUE
GAMES FRIDAY
Section I

South at Schenley.
Allderdice at Peabody.

Section II

Langley at South Hills.
Oliver at Carrick.

Western Pennsylvania

Perry at Shady Side Academy.
*Washington at New Castle.
California at Waynesburg.
Ambridge at Aliquippa.
Waynesburg Reserves at Rogersville.
Blairsville at Jefferson.
Carmichaels at East Bethlehem.
Mt. Morris at Nineveh.
Uniontown at Ellsworth Coursburg.
*Fayette City at Charleroi.
Homestead at Monongahela.
Munhall at Belleveale.
Rankin at Edgewood.
Braddock at Pitcairn.
Trinity at Bradshaw.
Point Marion at German Township.
Masontown at East Pike Run.
All-Saints at Farmington.
Brownsville at North Union.
South Brownsville at Belle Vernon.
*Ambridge at Monessen.
Stowe at Duquesne.
Elizabeth at Youngwood.
Williamsburg at Bedford.

*Night game.

GAMES SATURDAY

Turtle Creek Union at Norwin.
Westinghouse at Wilkinsburg.
Scott at Clairton.
Sharpsville at Vandergrift.
Trafford at East Pittsburgh.
Homer at Greenville.
Georges Township at South Union.
Southside at Uniontown.
Connellsville at Greensburg.
Jeannette at West Newton.
Kane at Johnsonburg.
Port Allegany at Bradford.
Lilly at Ebensburg.
Carrolltown at Carlmegie.
Glassport at Donora.
Tarentum at McKeesport.
East McKeesport at Rankin.
Sutlevale at Munhall.
Hollidaysburg at Altoona.
Portage at Ebensburg.
Windber at Somerset.
Johnstown at Long Haven.
Tyrone at Clearfield.
Mt. Union at Lewistown.

KEN-PARNASSUS BEATS LATROBE

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Latrobe High gave New Kensington a hard battle before bowing, 26-13, here today. It was a bitter battle between two powerful lines with all the ground gaining confined to a half-dozen plays for three quarters. Coach Glock's "shock troops" were no match for the Orange and Black, with Flack scoring from the 24 after taking the ball on downs.

A fumble put Latrobe in the hole and Sousek returned a punt from behind the goal 40 yards for a score. A moment later Thompkins took the ball on an end-around 60 yards for a touchdown. Two 20-yard passes put Latrobe in scoring position and Flack raced 12 yards to tie the score as the half ended.

Early in the third quarter A. Bellis, on an end-around, raced 60 yards for a score. A fumble on the 25 led to the last score. Nelson scored from the two-yard line. The lineup:

Latrobe—13.		Ken. High—26.
Rice	L. E.	Reiner
Kuhn	L. T.	Levendusky
Gibson	L. G.	Gass
Shuey	C.	Kalavich
Murdoch	R. G.	Clayton
Kubala	R. T.	West
Atanasio	R. E.	A. Bellis
Jhun	Q.	Shotka
F. Guarnerowi	L. H.	Nelson
Flack	R. H.	Thompkins
F. Guarnerowi	F.	Darrah

Score by periods:

Ken. High	0	13	7	6	26
Latrobe	7	6	0	0	13

Touchdowns, Flack 2, Sousek, Thompkins, A. Bellis, Nelson. Extra points, F. Guarnerowi, A. Bellis, Thomas. Referee, Harriset, Detroit. Umpire—Horan, Johnstown. Linesman, Connor, Grove City.

TURTLE CREEK HIGH DEFEATED

Foxy Miller's Turtle Creek Union High School eleven was eliminated from the race for the Syracuse Cup in one of the biggest upsets of the season at Turtle Creek yesterday, when the home team bowed before Ford City, 18-6. A crowd of 4,000 saw the Turtle Creek eleven suffer its first defeat of the season.

Pryor, fullback for the victors, was the outstanding star of the game, scoring all three Ford City touchdowns.

Later in the first quarter Pryor sprinted 30 yards around end to score a touchdown. Union tied the score in the third period when Opertennic grabbed a forward pass from McKeag and ran 20 yards for a touchdown.

Ford City, however, broke the deadlock in the same period when Pryor broke through the line on his own five-yard line and ran 95 yards for a score. Straight football gave the victors their final touchdown in the fourth quarter. The lineup:

Ford City—18		T. C. Union—6.
Liberto	L. E.	Stewart
Gray	L. T.	Hrapsak
Kingsmore	L. G.	Uram
Kelly	C.	Nahodovich
Kerr	R. G.	Elizabeth
Walters	R. T.	McMunn
Laird	R. E.	Schwobel
Kosanusky	Q.	Chamberlain
Sackett	L. H.	McKeag
Duffaly	R. H.	Opertennic
Pryor	F.	Westin

Score by periods:

Ford City	6	0	6	6	18
Union	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns, Pryor 3, Opertennic. Referee, Glass. Umpire—Slack. Linesman—Springer.

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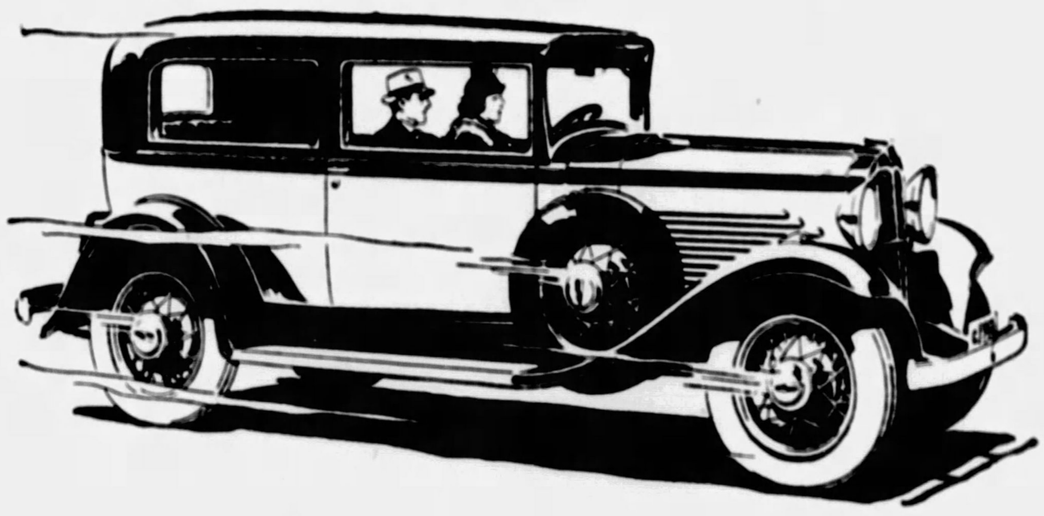

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Notre Dame Uses Three Teams in Beating Indiana

STRONG FINISH BRINGS IRISH 25-0 TRIUMPH

Mrs. Rockne Sees 'Her Boys' Score First Victory Under New Leadership.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Notre Dame's warriors, in Blue and Gold costume as glittering as the warm sun of an Indian summer day, returned triumphantly to the football wars today, with a finishing drive that would have brought words of praise from the wizard Rockne.

Picking up their two-year thread of victory where it left off, the fighting Irish came through the final half in spectacular style to whip the strong Indiana University eleven, 25 to 0, in the first game for Notre Dame since Rockne was killed in an airplane disaster.

Mrs. Rockne, the famous coach's widow, was there to see her boys score their first triumph under the new leadership of the Harper-Anderson-Chevigney regime at South Bend.

THREE TEAMS USED

Three full teams of these hoor-jersied warriors in golden-hued silk pants trotted into action against the state university. All three arrays succeeded in scoring at last one touchdown and the first-string team opened the way for two tallies, the first on a spectacular 70-yard dash by Joe Sheeketski of Bellaire, O., and the second on an 11-yard gallop by Marchmont Schwartz, all-America halfback and pride of Bay St. Louis, Mo.

The second team, featuring a backfield of Koken, Branchean, Melinkovich and Jaskwhich, twice pounded deep into Indiana territory in the third period before Tommy Gorman, burly center, grabbed an opposing forward pass and dashed 35 yards for a touchdown.

SCHWARTZ SCORES

With a two-touchdown lead and the game safely stowed away, Senior Coach Anderson sent his regulars back for another workout. They responded this time with a 63-yard drive, climaxed by Schwartz's touchdown. As a final gesture the third-stringers romped into action and swept 55 yards for the final touchdown. They actually covered 100 yards for it, was after a 15-yard penalty that Carl Cronin, halfback of Chicago, broke off tackle and raced 35 yards to score.

Notre Dame rolled up 18 first downs while Indiana registered only three, including one on a penalty. The Irish were superior by the wide margin of 437 yards to 54 for their rivals. The victors made very little use of their famous passing attack, heaving only 10 aerials and completing only two. The lineup:

Notre Dame—25		Indiana—0
Kosky	L. E.	Kissinger
Culver	L. T.	Rosen
Harris	L. G.	Miller
Yarr	C.	Burd
Hoffman	R. G.	Wilson
Kurth	R. T.	Alspaugh
Mahoney	R. E.	Hafner
Jaskwhich	Q.	Shaw
Schwartz	L. H.	Oyaas
Sheeketski	R. H.	Barr
Banas	F.	Jones

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	6	6	7	6	25
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns Sheeketski, Gorman (substitute for Yarr), Schwartz, Cronin (substitute for Sheeketski), Point from try after touchdown, Murphy (substitute for Jaskwhich). Officials: Referee, Hapgood, Purdue; Umpire, Bigbee, Yale; Field Judge—Harkett, West Point; Linesman, Graves, Illinois.

Johnstown Tops Oliver

JOHNSTOWN, Oct. 3.—A successful aerial attack in the third period of play, after efforts to penetrate the Oliver team's forward wall had been unsuccessful in the first half, today enabled Johnstown High School to defeat its Pittsburgh opponent, 13-6. Neither team had an advantage in the first half of play. Early in the second half Shannon took Chapman's pass and raced 35 yards for the first score of the game.

Lewis broke loose with a beautiful 65-yard dash around the Oliver left flank late in the game to score Johnstown's second touchdown. In the final three minutes of play, a blocked kick enabled the Oliver team to gain possession of the ball on the Johnstown 20-yard strip and Sherba plunged over the final mark for a touchdown. The lineup:

Johnstown—13.		Oliver—6.
Armstrong	L. E.	Canning
Danko	L. T.	Hughes
Geha	L. G.	Hunter
Wiesinger	C.	Rue
McGraw	R. G.	Mefford
Musulin	R. T.	Herchenroeder
Shannon	R. E.	Young
Hivke	Q.	Rosenwald
Chapman	L. H.	Sherba
Kobak	R. H.	Leddick
Lewis	F.	Valentine

Score by periods:

Johnstown	0	0	0	13	13
Oliver	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Shannon, Lewis. Point after touchdown—Lewis (line plunge). Referee—Harline. Umpire—Gillman. Linesman—Schade.

St. Francis Plays In Buffalo Today

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Canisius College meets St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., in a football game here tomorrow afternoon, with the kickoff scheduled at 2 p. m. Coach Gene Stringer, of the visitors, has made many changes in his lineup for the battle, it has been learned.

OILERS BEAT CORRY

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 3.—A weakened Oil City High team, hampered by injuries, finally prevailed over a rangy, hard fighting Corry outfit, 19-6, in the Oilers' second win of the season. The Oilers didn't get going until the final quarter. The lineup:

Oil City.		Corry.
Porter	L. E.	Thayer
Martin	L. T.	Thomas
Young	L. G.	Taylor
Sharp	C.	Tucker
Muldoon	R. G.	Reese
Stoughton	R. T.	Williams
Charons	R. E.	Fleming
Stefren	Q.	Hochevar
Campbell	L. H.	Mountain
Zeigler	R. H.	Stevens
Lilly	F.	Throop

Oil City	0	0	0	19	19
Corry	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns—Zeigler, Walthus, Lilly.

ENS AT STADIUM GAME

MANAGER—Jewel Ens, manager of the Pirates, and his boy, Sonny, see Carnegie Tech's football team bow to W. & J., 10-7, at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Herewithem J. P. Named Best in Sewickley Show

With a record number of dogs benched, Herewithem J. P. owned by Robert P. Mauthe, was adjudged best dog in the show at the fourth annual show of the Sewickley Kennel Club, held at the Allegheny County Club yesterday afternoon.

Mauthe's beautiful American-bred pointer, not entered for competition in the pointer classes, won after the keenest competition from the champions of six other classes.

The judging was outstanding in the ring. No. 1, rotating by the [illegible] of sporting dogs. The [illegible]

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TOY BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS

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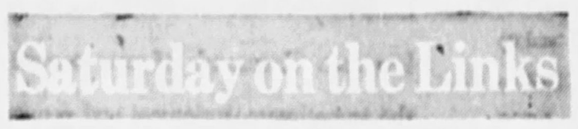

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NITTANY LIONS EASY VICTORS OVER LEBANON

Penn State Displays Improved Form to Bag 19-6 Triumph Over Annvillers.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 3.—An improved Penn State eleven turned back Lebanon Valley in a hard-fought contest this afternoon, scoring three touchdowns to win, 19 to 6. The Nittany Lions played far better ball today than they did a week ago when they lost to Waynesburg and held the upper hand throughout the contest. An intercepted pass gave Lebanon Valley its only touchdown.

The Annville Collegians tied the score at 6-6 in the second quarter when Warren Light intercepted Snyder's pass and ran 58 yards for the score.

Capt. George Lasich did all of the scoring for Penn State, breaking through the visiting line for a 41-yard run for the first touchdown and scoring on short line plunges on two other occasions. Snyder made good the try for the extra point with a placement kick after the second touchdown.

The Lions met stubborn opposition from the visitors and not until the third quarter were they able to register a first down, running up a total of 13 in the second half while Lebanon Valley was held to one. The visitors were credited with five first downs in the first half. The lineup:

Penn State—19.		Lebanon Val.—6.
Gleichman	L. E.	Shroad
Wilson	L. T.	Landbeck
Ake	L. G.	Kirschner
Ackerman	C.	Wagner
Bowser	R. G.	Ballentine
Seidel	R. T.	Yohe
Moore	R. E.	Hetzel
Lasich	Q.	Orwig
Mosser	L. H.	Light
Lauth	R. H.	Snyder
Bedenk	F.	Hoffman

Score by periods:

Penn State	6	0	7	6	19
Lebanon Val.	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns—Lasich 2, W. Light. Point after touchdown—Bedenk for Lasich, Snyder for Gleichman. Substitutions—Haines for Gleichman, Gleichman for Haines, Gehrig for Wilson, Wilson for Gehrig, Haines for Gleichman, Gleichman for Haines for Lasich, Myers for Bowser, Bowser for Gleichman, Zawacki for Anderson, Anderson for Lauth, Lauth for Anderson, Forgas for Lauth, Thiagi for Lauthaker, Smith for Hoffman, Abrams for W. Light, Kindred for Light, M. Light for Fessler, Lauth for Kindred, Fessler for Lauth, Myers for Bowser, Bowser for Myers, Lauth for Bowser, Zawacki for Anderson, Anderson for Lauth, Lebanon Valley for Hoffman, Wagner for Ballentine, Ballentine for Wagner, Wagner for Ballentine, Yohe for Landbeck, Landbeck for Yohe, Hoffman for Lebanon Valley, Light for Snyder, Snyder for Light, Light for Fessler, Lauth for Kindred, Kindred for Lauth, Thiagi for Lauthaker, Smith for Hoffman, Abrams for W. Light, Kindred for Light, M. Light for Fessler, Lauth for Kindred, Fessler for Lauth, Myers for Bowser, Bowser for Myers, Lauth for Bowser, Zawacki for Anderson, Anderson for Lauth, Lauth for Anderson, Forgas

Pitt-West Virginia Game Tops District Schedule

SKIBOS INVADE ATLANTA, DUKES PLAY WESLEYAN

Panthers to Find Greasy Neale's Eleven Tough Opponent in Stadium Battle.

Those men of might from West (By Gosh) Virginia will be in town this week-end, their struggle with the Golden Panthers of Pitt featuring the week's college football layout in this vicinity. In fact, the week will have a distinct Mountaineer tinge, for on Friday night, at Forbes Field, Cabe Ross will send his Wesleyan Bob Kitties out to get the Dukes.

West Virginia and Pitt have been gridiron foes for so long that one needs must delve into the dim, dark ages to resurrect the history of the inception of the series. The percentage of triumphs favors Pitt, the locals having won for the last three or four years in a row. Last year, at Morgantown, it was 16-0.

However, with the great Greasy Neale in charge of the Mountaineers this fall, the situation may be more complex. Greasy hasn't had a team in Pittsburgh since he left Wash-Jeff. That he'd like to bring back a winner goes without saying. The Panther coaches have a wholesome respect for Neale and his football and are pointing the Pitt eleven for this game.

SKIBOS INVADE SOUTH

Carnegie Tech invades Georgia for a return tussle with Georgia Tech. The Engineers appeared here a year ago and assimilated a terrific licking. Unless the Tartans improve mightily by next Saturday, the tables are likely to be reversed. The Yellow Jackets are hard to beat on their own gridiron.

In a second Friday night game, Geneva and Thiel hook up at Reeves Field, College Hill, in a Tri-State Conference clash. The Luthers will be tough to beat this time, boasting as they do of an improved eleven.

Westminster and Allegheny clash at Meadville in another Class 3 feature. This game will be the first tough one for either eleven. The odds favor Coach Crum's Gaitors, though not by much. It looks like a right promising battle.

Penn State, due to be pretty generally kicked about this fall, runs into a tartar in Temple. The Lions appear due to be badly ripped by the Owls, who sport one of the class elevens of the East.

JACKETS PLAY BISONS

Waynesburg and Bethany meet at Waynesburg, with the high riding Jackets hot favorites. Bethany is attempting a comeback, but the Bisons are not heavy enough for the rugged and formidable Wolfpack.

Grove City has somewhat of a let up in Slippery Rock. They ran into a peck of trouble with this same Waynesburg crew yesterday, and may find the Teachers more difficult to down than is expected.

St. Vincents engages the hard-hitting St. Bonaventure eleven at Olean. St. Bonny walloped the Bearcats a year ago and hope to repeat this time.

Duquesne will have its mitts full with the Bobcats. They beat 'em 13-7 last year, but played the Cats late in the season after they'd been badly punished by bigger and stronger foes, such as N. Y. U., Georgetown and Navy. This year, with Gyp Battles at his peak and surrounded by a much more powerful supporting cast, the Methodists are going to be a slight tougher to get past. Battles is worth the price of admission at any time.

Full Soccer Card Today

GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Morrys at Curry (Brannigan).
Bridgeville at Morgan (McArdle).
Cecil at Gallatin (Poole).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Primrose at Cedar Grove (O'Conner).
Hadden at Shipwood (Verish).
Hampton at Cuddy (Evans).
Huddleburg at Moon Run (Hart).
South View at Grobe A. C. (Bruton).

CENTRAL PANHANDLE

Reading at Curry (Thomas).
Owls at Castle Shannon (Martin).
Hope Circle at P. J. Scotts (Corse).
J. J. Veronas at Coverdale (Simpson).

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

Masons at Donley (Hole).
Fox Henry at Alla Hollow (Lyons).
Vestaburg at Hill Crest (Leckie).

Headed by three games on the Keystone League, local followers of the soccer code will have quite an afternoon's sport today. The big game of the day finds the Bridgeville Club making the trip to Morgan, and while there is a big counter attraction at the Speedway, the clubs should draw a banner crowd for the opener.

Cecil makes the trip to Gallatin and this game will be the magnet for the upriver fans. The newly-formed Morrys go to Curry. Pre-season soccer gossip seems to indicate that the Curry club will be the class of the season, but the Morreys will extend it in the opener.

The opening games will give the fans an excellent opportunity to get a line of the clubs that should make a showing in the national cup fights this season.

HAWTHORNE MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Special.—The eight race [illegible] race track today paid a total of $455.50.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Dr. Say, 106, Greenberg 11.40 7.60 4.50
Bob City, 108, L. Hardy 4.90 3.30
Bunting Lad, 108, Hernandez 3.30
Time, 1:14 1-5. Krukerjac, Escostar, *Invidious, Truman, *Rara Avis, Black West, Clare See, Celtic Way, *Camping also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Scotland, 112, Fischer 9.10 4.80 3.60
Short Price, 110, Gilbert 8.80 5.70
Cutcasa, 113, Buck 5.22
Time, 1:17 1-5. *Chester, Dodo Leigh, 108, *Sir Bailey Light Air, Bear Cry, Hypnotism, 104 Ages, *Tom, Ormond and Ultimate vote also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Satin Spinner, 106, Gilbert 4.20 3.40 3.30
Speedy Al, 111, Turk 5.08 4.00
Rosaf, 102, Grenfell 16.50
Time, 1:47. Red Linker Fortune, General Evens, Shonna, Our Nan, Sedgie, Translucent also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hoops, 112, Pendergrass 6.02 3.04 2.70
Heller, 112, Mayer 3.30 2.70
Choice Caller, 104, Gilbert 3.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Frances D. (a)Bay Royal, (a)Worm Glow, Dancing Boy, Galineta also ran. (a)Graceland Stock Farm entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Seth's Hope, 110, Turk 3.70 2.80 2.40
Hand to Hand, 100, A. Fisher 3.60 3.00
Come On, 100, Hernandez 2.90
Time, 1:45 1-5. Dixie King and Totem also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Thomas Seth, 106, Hernandez 22.10 7.80 4.80
Sand Fiddler, 113, Pendergrass 3.70 3.00
Clarabel A, 97, Treanor 3.70
Time, 1:39 1-5. Aurica, Gold Mint, Lobsequent and Jeu De Bar also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Filisette, 98, Tremaine 53.90 26.60 8.80
Red Nan, 105, Hernandez 6.20 3.60
Gedmond, 112, C. Turk 3.10
Time, 1:47. Chancey, Spectre, Freight Clerk, *Jeff O'Neil, *Fair Catch, *Rosemary Laycock, Belgium, Mad Play and Labor also ran. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fair Argument, 103, Stonehocker 7.20 4.50 3.20
Mindful, 107, R. Allen 13.50 10.70
Draba, 110, Turk 5.00
Time, 1:47.
Princess Dare, Vargre, Si Relief, George Mehas, Kelley's Print, Woodgain and Reproduce also ran.

Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Gallop Along, 109, Kilroy 10-1 4-1 2-1
Jokin, 102, Hudley 6-5 1-5
Kathleen J, 106, L. Fator 4-1
Time, 1:01 2-5. Chinese, Delude, Fashion Show, Fortunate One, Picture Frame, Jorgheusen, Pathetic, Sun Pleasure, Light Breeze, Margie W., Westy's Rose, Teach Me, McWiggle, Princess Nellie, The Bourbonian and Wee Heeler also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Beacon Hill, 110, McKinney ..... 1-2 out out
Watonka, 105, J. Ball ..... 2-1 out
Time, 3:51 2-5. Toreador (fell) also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Parasol, 116, Malley 6-1 8-5 7-10
Lady Tom, 120, Garner 3-1 7-5
(a)Pardee, 14, Knisy 7-10
Time, 1:26 3-5. Cambal, Mad Pursuit, Fall Apple, Sweeping Light also ran. (a)Belair stud.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Cutsie, 118, M. Garner ..... 11-10 1-3 out
Bumbleton, 104, Malley ..... 7-5 out
Reveille Boy, 126, Ambrose ..... out
Time, 1:50 4-5. Hattieship also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Black Watch, 107, Ambrose 12.5 6-5 3-5
Ajax, 108, Malley 6-1 2-1
Bellhour, 114, Lobo 7-5
Time, 1:20 2-5. Manchonnock, Scatter, Black Castle, Francois, Traitor, Fontaine, Kalaspore, Try Ball, (a)Crack Play, (a)Westan, Tommy Lad, Rockabine, Sara Hopson also ran. (a)Trainer S. L. Burch entry.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Polydorus, 112, Catrone ..... 4.5 1.3 out
Dunstan, 116, Prior ..... 3-5 out
Mr. Chevalier, 111, Keiser 3-1
Time, 2:14 1-5. Call Play, Farm Hand, Black Feather, Young John also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-8 miles—
Duchess of York, 103, Marsh 7.40 3.10 2.70
Step Off, 110, Dalsky 2.90 2.70
Fess, 108, Aimer's 3.25
Time, 1:54 4-5. Lord Cardigan, Milestone, Mongolian, Brave Alonzo and Charlie Whittier also ran.

Cranwood.

First race, Futurity course—
Flying Nancy, 103, Wallace 6.40 3.00 2.40
Baby 3.40 2.20
Kinfolks, 111, Hobart 2.20
Wentz, 114, Pernia 2.20
Time, 1:12. Danio, Chateau, Ninghai, Joe also ran.

Second race, futurity course—
Cathy, 106, Johnson 3.80 2.80 2.40
Gorge K, 106, Wallace 3.00 2.60
Miss Marie, 103, Hobart 3.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Must Hurry, French Ace, Tears, Boston Bay, My Marie also ran.

Third race, futurity course—
Nooh Play, 116, Cavens 11.00 4.20 4.00
Trying, 118, Wallace 4.00 3.60
Prybale, 115, Taylor 3.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Autumn Bloom, Tin Hat, Steven B, Tollie Young, Tender Answer also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Broadmoor, 107, Meiers 7.80 4.20 3.40
Wild Grove, 107, Froggatt 4.80 4.40
Lily Sue, 109, Compton 7.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Walter Lister Wood, Aston, Silver Wave, Florence Dolan, Light o' Dawn also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Dee, 118, Cavens 4.60 3.40 2.80
Chili Wind, 103, Johnson 3.60 2.80
Sniper, 115, Hobart 3.20
Time, 1:49 1-5. Rose Cora, Trunk, Maiden, Alice Aimie, Shaktup, Highland Chief also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-8 miles—
Chief, 106, Shaw 12.20 5.00 3.60
West Point, 107, Hobart 3.20 2.40
Bayelle Frank, 109, Frey 3.60
Time, 1:50 1-5. Doc K, Flamma, Fast Life, Fair Meet, Night Cry also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blue Fish, 112, Dellow 10.00 4.00 2.80
Kentucky Lad, 118, Fregeate 2.80 2.40
Intruder, 103, Brennan 4.20
Time, 1:50. Lollie Belle, Fair Impression, Ashawan, Matt McGoey and Sport also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Infanta, 110, Hobart 7.00 3.60 2.40
Advance Act, 110, Maier 4.20 2.80
A. I. S. 110, Blanton, 118 ..... 2.60
Compton 2.60
Time, 1:48 1-5.
As Fair, Pattie Kate, Boyish Bob, Crossed Wires and Hayes Choice also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, Hawthorne course—
My Carolyne, 108, M. Lewis 11.32 6.84 3.74
Tea Cracker, 103, J. Cunningham 17.72 11.10
Carter Prince, 118, B. Sanford 3.08
Time, 1:20 1-5. Mardie, Infinity, Mary's Toy, *La Fiesta, Helline, San Presto, Miss Rosedale, *Acuspiare also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Golden State, 112, Corbett 8.12 3.06 2.42
Tadcaster, 115, Moran 2.72 2.50
Royal Rod, 109, James 2.74
Time, 1:16 1-5. Quaker Ways, Siberia, Ironfire, Pinch Hit also ran.

Third race, Hawthorne course—
The Okah, 107, J. Neel 8.42 5.34 3.88
Justina, 108, L. Arnold 5.24
Time, 1:20 2-5. *Kulaman, *Wolfy, Outer Harbor, River Forest, Lillian Tobin, Portmanteau, Bag Smasher, Gettin Even also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Sunstrea, 111, Malben 5.00 3.10 2.52
Newgrs, 110, Moran 3.30 2.64
Oh Sir, 111, Chiavetti 2.94
Time, 1:14 1-5. Crystal Prince, Beggar Lady, Black Siran also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Caff Roper, 106, Chiavetti 14.16 5.64 3.30
Hot Shot, 110, L. Cunningham 3.94 2.66
Uignig, 106, Hanford 2.94
Time, 1:19. Eskimo and Sister Zoe also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Uncommon Gold, 108, Hanford 67.72 21.28 11.80
Jim Dandy, 102, Moran 55.02 22.32
Kinseen, 109, Corbett 8.06
Time, 1:46 3-5. Negus, Tannery, Sun Beau and Brown Wisdom also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Scandore, 114, Chiavetti 12.30 6.12 4.16
Beton, 114, Cunningham 10.20 6.10
Trek, 116, Corbett 4.10
Time, 1:48. Disturb, Red Spider, Thats All Blameless, Domina, White Lees and Duryea also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Starch, 107, G. Arnold 17.42 8.66 5.94
Otilia, 104, M. Lewis 10.06 6.15
Ormonime, 112, Eyre 6.22
Time, 1:48 2-5. Rushing Flotarch, Tishy, Ed Lark, Eleven Sixty and Ladrone also ran.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Sherry, 116, Leigman 13.00 8.00 4.10
Lodfield, 116, Barnes 4.80 2.90
Byzantine, 116, Kurtsinger 3.00
Time, 1:13. General Court, Uprise, Golden Spur, Horatia, Benoboth, *Kanem, *Paramour, *Sample Ballot and Infernal also ran. *Field.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Spot Free, 110, Stevens 22.10 11.80 7.60
Chancellor, 115, Leghon 15.20 11.20
Mess, 107, Remillard 5.10
Time, 1:47 4-5. *Visionary, Wandering Gold, All Blue, Danish Prince, *Ring On, Vivitarter, *Royal Rock, Plain Dealer and Gradiner also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Pelican, 108, Barnes 4.00 2.90 2.20
Miss Ismael, 10, Callahan 4.10 2.50
Phantom Legion, 105, Lipp 2.40
Time, 1:44 4-5. Inglenook, Snobbish and Sunstone Sister also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Hi Grace, 112, Kurtsinger 19.60 5.30 3.80
Stock, 114, Steffen 6.80 3.20
Rip Van Winkle, 115, Belchak 2.80
Time, 1:11 4-5. Aldershot, Golden Prince and Caruso also ran.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Valedictorian, 104, Steffen 24.50 10.60 7.40
St. Brideaux, 116, Kurtsinger 4.80 3.80
Water War, 92, Meade 13.50
Time, 1:50 4-5. Spinach, Dr. Freeland, Tambour, Tred Avon, Sunvis and Clock Tower also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blue Darter, 108, W. Nertney 16.20 8.60 6.10
Flail, 113, Booker 61.10 21.80
Relict, 110, Critchfield 8.80
Time, 1:47 3-5. Mainsheet, Old Sol, Airway, Fairdale, Fair Beth, Muzzuday and Regulation also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
My Sis, 109, Rousseli 19.40 7.90 5.80
All Columbia, 109, Callahan 6.40 5.10
Fourth Ward, 105, Smith 5.60
Time, 1:47 2-5. Perkins, Flyer, Tantalizing, Fair Sun, Said and Gunman also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Late Date, 112, Schulte 5.24 3.40 2.60
Monas Fox, 112, Elston 3.80 2.60
Grand Union, 115, Meyer 2.40
Time, 1:13 3-5. *Good Time Boy, Mad Finn, *Slide Step, Big Blue, Nowsee, Trim, Mikanda, *Don't Touch also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Low Gear 115, Smith 16.54 5.98 3.35
Angry, 110, Elston 3.52 2.64
Lady Fingers, 112, Morrison 4.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Lady Dean, Gold Step, Fairy Ring, Uncle Henry also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Don Leon, H. Fisher 3.78 2.90 2.30
Epithet, 110, Finnerty 3.36 2.58
Big Business, 110, Morrison 2.46
Time, 1:11 1-5. Agincourt, Honey Locust also ran.

Fourth race, futurity course—
(b)The Bull, 122, Workman 7.62 4.38 2.90
Air Pilot, 122, Pichon 20.44 8.22
(a)Kakapo, 119, Pool 4.20
Time, 1:09 4-5. Higher, (a)Marse Robert, Cathop, Sir Mallon, Cliff Check, Jolus, (b)Chatho, (c)Big Beam, (c)Modern Queen also ran. (a)Clark entry, (b)Whitney entry. (c)Headley entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Candil, 102, Dyer 26.86 11.72 5.66
Cousin Jo, 108, Rose 5.62 3.06
Dark Sea, 113, Lyke 2.58
Time, 1:44. Pittsburgher, Manta, Betty Derr also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Brush, 107, Elston 5.82 3.90 2.90
*Blast, 110, Landolt 6.04 3.82
Dark Dawn, 110, Yelton 7.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Clownish, Bounding Rock, Happy Lad, Light Mint, Star Play, Super Toy, *Eagle Bird, *Balzar and Helen Bond also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Tela, 115, Smith 11.60 5.32 2.82
Chesa, 100, Elston 20.34 7.14
Willie, 105, Turner 2.50
Time, 1:43 1-5. Alyssum, Reverberate, Annie Rex, Culloden, Lalla Wild and Roy also ran.

Woodbine.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Phantom Cloud, 105, Foden 16.75 9.10 6.70
Fair Avia, 100, Gaither 18.90 11.30
Glee Club, 113, Lagere 4.40
Time, 1:46 1-5. Homeline, Nick Cullop, Tchadex, Ike Mann, Tombee, Branch, Ormesbird, Grand Duchess, Moonphase also ran.

Second race, 2 miles—
Madiola, 110, McGann 10.80 3.65 2.00
Knockarrigan, 148, Bellhouse 2.90 2.50
Dragon De Vertu, 140, C. Morgler 2.50
Time, 3:51 4-5. Queens Pal, Fordham, Joe Engle also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Stefan Jr., 102, Ridgeway 14.25 4.90 4.40
Visionary Hour, 113, Lagere 3.45 3.05
Foolish Fellow, 98, Craver 10.90
Time, 1:15 1-5. Thunder Speed, Pardo, Mar, Little Turkey, Bag o' Gold, Diarmuid, Tri Ball, (a)Crack Play, Alton Bill Nora, Poet's Dream, Sweeping All, Princess Italia also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Khotanan, 110, Lagere ..... 9.70 3.10 out
Planning, 117, Parsons ..... 2.05 out
Judge Bartlett, 103, Riley ..... out
Time, 1:32 1-5. Only three starters.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Pat Gaiety, 101, Riley 14.05 4.80 3.40
Lindsay, 111, Maiers 3.45 2.70
Quality Brae, 99, Scabo 4.00
Time, 2:03 3-5. Guy Parisian, Mr. Gaiety, Rafner also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fly Guy, 113, Maresh 6.60 3.70 2.80
Salisbury, 115, Canfield 3.45 2.60
Dark Ship, 110, Lagere 2.30
Time, 1:45 3-5. Frank Fuller, Wrackell, Timon and My Kitty also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Fairmount.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Magna Mater, 106, Bookends, 105, *General Cormont, 101, Olga, 108, 105, *Irish Spree, 110, *Gnome Queen, 98, Alcinee, 111, *Sonny Bob, 112, Nation, 108, Jimmie Rapp, 106, Trueman, 103.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lia G, 100, *Timekeeper, 113, *Eugene O'Sullivan, 110, Captain J. B, 112, *Passimator, 108, Waterboy, 110, Princess, 110, *Hydrokus, 110, Ben Ruben, 110, *Valorian, 108, Goodyear, 113, Mile Flat, 113, (a)Sultry, 110, Rolling Power, 110; Uprise, 115, Blaze White, 115, Saturace, 115, (a)C. C. Colp and F. M. Burch entry, (b)M. Hirsch and A. C. Schwartz entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Heathen, 114, Charlie K, 116, May Alton, 107, *Hold, 109, Dunlin's Lad, 110, Sunbeam, 100, Man of Stone, 114, (a)Sand Bell, 110, Hicky H, 114, Barcinono, 114, All Tod, 110, Portcoline, 116, (a)Muskday, 110, Lucky Chime, 110, Wicker, 111, The Judge, 110, Brother Hand, 114, *Tang, 106, Bonnie Laddie, 114, Sapphire Sky, 107, (a)Hail and Tackaton entry.

Third race, $2,000, the Patuxent steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—(a)Outlaw, 135, Louis D'Or, 139, *Red Bridge, 132, (a)Temple Mote, 131, (a)Argonaut, 138, *Prowler, 140, *Tenuis, 136, (a)Rolling Plains stable and E. Warren entry.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Oriole purse, 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, 5½ furlongs—Step Lee, 108, (a)Tarquin, 111, Goldrimon, 114, (b)Annie A, 111, (a)Motor General, 111, (b)Chateauto, 111, Jaffa, 105, Mastertown, 111, Lilly Bet, 105, (b)Grandacre, 111, (c)Tuloch Ard, 105, (a)Rivet, 110, (a)Stryker & Brewster entry, (b)G. L. Goodacre entry, (c)L. E. Keiffer entry, (d)E. W. Labrot entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Old Line, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Tot Todd, 114, Morse, 114, Storm, 114, Inception, 110, Kai Fung, 114, Blind Lane, 108, Nostaw, 116, Bacagammon, 104, Fortunate Youth, 104, Paragon, 104.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Bun McFarland, 113, Flying Max, 113, Replevin, 113, Indian Chief, 113, Angry Flame, 109, *Eager Play, 108, Arrua, 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ mile—(a)Strong Tackle, 113, Sistony, 113, (a)Peter Ballot, 113, King On, 113, Blaze By, 108, Sunny Post, 108, *Wanderlust Gold, 108, Rose Mogan, 105, Vimont, 116, Murry Mack, 110, *Manuka, 108, Punishment, 108, Crossbones, 113, *Princess Henry, 105, *Vowed Vengeance, 108, Sporting Grl, 113, *Sweet Ally, 100, *Miss F, 100, Dr. Rankin, 113, *Meeran, 108, (a)Sullivan & Bennet entry. (b)Note: In third race Temple Mote formerly ran as Cantilever.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Laurel.

First race, $1,300, claiming, 2-year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Nat Weiss, 110; Fair Lover, 110; Fair Boy, 110; Chosen Pal, 110; Battering Ram, 110; Hot Scotch, 110; (a)Stuart, 105; (a)Nalatas, 112; Excavation, 115; Dustemoff, 110; Purple, 115; (b)Barcelona Pete, 110, Penn, 110; Jungle Boy, 110; Highest Point, 115; (b)Sultry, 110, Rolling Power, 110; Uprise, 115, Blaze White, 115, Saturace, 115, (a)C. C. Colp and F. M. Burch entry, (b)M. Hirsch and A. C. Schwartz entry.

Second race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—The Heathen, 114, Charlie K, 116, May Alton, 107, *Hold, 109, Dunlin's Lad, 110, Sunbeam, 100, Man of Stone, 114, (a)Sand Bell, 110, Hicky H, 114, Barcinono, 114, All Tod, 110, Portcoline, 116, (a)Muskday, 110, Lucky Chime, 110, Wicker, 111, The Judge, 110, Brother Hand, 114, *Tang, 106, Bonnie Laddie, 114, Sapphire Sky, 107, (a)Hail and Tackaton entry.

Third race, $2,000, the Patuxent steeplechase, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—(a)Outlaw, 135, Louis D'Or, 139, *Red Bridge, 132, (a)Temple Mote, 131, (a)Argonaut, 138, *Prowler, 140, *Tenuis, 136, (a)Rolling Plains stable and E. Warren entry.

Fourth race, $1,500, the Oriole purse, 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, 5½ furlongs—Step Lee, 108, (a)Tarquin, 111, Goldrimon, 114, (b)Annie A, 111, (a)Motor General, 111, (b)Chateauto, 111, Jaffa, 105, Mastertown, 111, Lilly Bet, 105, (b)Grandacre, 111, (c)Tuloch Ard, 105, (a)Rivet, 110, (a)Stryker & Brewster entry, (b)G. L. Goodacre entry, (c)L. E. Keiffer entry, (d)E. W. Labrot entry.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Old Line, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Tot Todd, 114, Morse, 114, Storm, 114, Inception, 110, Kai Fung, 114, Blind Lane, 108, Nostaw, 116, Bacagammon, 104, Fortunate Youth, 104, Paragon, 104.

Sixth race, $1,300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Bun McFarland, 113, Flying Max, 113, Replevin, 113, Indian Chief, 113, Angry Flame, 109, *Eager Play, 108, Arrua, 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ mile—(a)Strong Tackle, 113, Sistony, 113, (a)Peter Ballot, 113, King On, 113, Blaze By, 108, Sunny Post, 108, *Wanderlust Gold, 108, Rose Mogan, 105, Vimont, 116, Murry Mack, 110, *Manuka, 108, Punishment, 108, Crossbones, 113, *Princess Henry, 105, *Vowed Vengeance, 108, Sporting Grl, 113, *Sweet Ally, 100, *Miss F, 100, Dr. Rankin, 113, *Meeran, 108, (a)Sullivan & Bennet entry. (b)Note: In third race Temple Mote formerly ran as Cantilever.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, Rodeo Cow Girls maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Victory, 112, *Bottled Bourbon, 110, *Old Depot, 110, Martha D, 112, Celtic Queen, 112, Golden Light, 112, *Serra, 110, Reina, 112, Beauty Secret, 112, Verda, 112, Lapidary, 115, Prince Tommy, 112, Fairy Bird, 110, Bonnie Bray, 115, Rapid Birdie, 115, Darter, 112, Bonby Bird, 112, Lofty Heights, 115.

Second race, $1,200, the Bronc Rider purse, 3-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course—Gold Dollar, 117, Double Heart, 120, Andromeda, 114, *Lamplears, 114, *Well Behaved, 109.

Third race, $1,400, 2-year-olds the Bulldogger, 6 furlongs—Bert John, 110, Diamond Head, 108, Lady Ara, 102, Prince Farnsbury, 108, Miss Ann, 105, Marmion, 112, Red Diamond, 112, Camp Douglas, 105.

Fourth race, $1,600, the Calf Roper, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Abbe, 107, Kil Weir, 104, Broad Meadows, 106, Sonnet, 105, (a)Shasta Rose, 106, Fiddler, 111, Isham, 106, (a)Sister Mary, 102, Flag Bearer, 109, (a)C. E. Davison entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, the Rodeo Cowboy purse, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Prince Albatross, 112, Marie Flynn, 104, Simon Martin, 107, Dondigun, 111, Prince Tokalon, 107, Finnic, 103, Dr. Parrish, 110, Caius, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, the Steer Rider Maidens, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Dunky Boy, 112, Sewing Girl, 108, Locken, 112, *Lady Gibson, 104, Santander, 112, *Trudy Basil, 104, Tufteuf, 112, Hyannisport, 112, *Stormy B, 107, Ragweal, 112, 107, Buffalo, 112, Bebel, 110, Dazy, 107, Locust Moss, 108, Memorandum, 107, *Peggy Lehmann, 102, Our Grief, 107, Boston Hill, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Overwrought, 103, Hazard, 107, Supreme Token, 110, *Town Lord, 105, *Jack Howe, 110, Jas Minnon, 105, Cherokees Ridge, 107, Clavio, 107, Loudespeaker, 112, Fair Missie, 107, Energy, 115, Journey's End, 107, Mayes Lass, 102, Cherokees Ridge, 107, Clavio, 107, *Buffy, 102, Harry Hopper, 110, Conchan, 115, *Hamilton, 110, Tiger Prince, 110, Broom Shot, 112, *Shakespeare, 110.

Third race, $1,200, maidens, the Devon Park, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs—My Madam, 113, Sunday, 115, Dawn Mist, 113, Mildred, 115, Hasty Logo, 115, Wise Cross, 115, (a)Joretta, 115, Cherry Hill, 115, Gloria Diane, 115, Elizabeth W, 115, Puppet, 115, Phaeldare, 115, Spanish Girl, 115, Marida, 115, Star Parade, 115, Rose Bluescut, 115, Ethelwin, 115, Upset Ann, 115, Shirley Gray, 115, (a)Emma Dear, 115, (a)Laid Hukill and Hawkins entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Kenesha, 107, Best Man, 112, Just Mark, 112, *Juke Bush, 104, *Wotan, 107, *Black Stockings, 107, Tommy Boy, 112, Monkeyshine, 112, *Judge Sanders, 107, Greenwald, 107, Helen, 109, *Lucky Crater, 107, *Ben Riley, 107, Dark Dawn, 112.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Ride a Wee, 112, Spectacular, 102, Chateau, 105, *Shark, 105, *George Weiss, 108, Gotolt, 107, *Noinam, 105, Big Raff, 110, Host, 111, Vermiculite, 110, Showdown, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Goodman, 108, *Sandy Lady, 102, Peter Parley, 110, *Little Chip, 108, *Black Thunder, 105, Playfellow's Dream, 107, Happy Hank, 105, *Lincoln Jane, 105, *Rising Of Miles, 102.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds 1 1-16 miles—*Skrip, 107, *Mince Pie, 101, The Duke, 112, *Harry Kuhns, 107, Leuden, 112, Master Ogden, 112, Twilwood, 112, *Dandy Fan, 112, Nick, 109, Cahama, 112, Hilee, 04, Harvest Sun, 112, Marsala, 101, Blast, 112, *Kathryn, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dabella, 103, Dainty Memory, 110, Lisa Hughes, 107, Barashkova, 110, Prince Lotta, 108, Prince Megan, 110, Bonnet, 107, Ringmaster, 110, *Lohi, 105, Vonnie, 110, Wood Honey, 110, Miss Upset, 107, Ruffian, 113, Rebel, 110, Dazy, 107, *Locust Moss, 108, Memorandum, 107, *Peggy Lehmann, 102, Our Grief, 107, Boston Hill, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Overwrought, 103, Hazard, 107, Supreme Token, 110, *Town Lord, 105, *Jack Howe, 110, Jas Minnon, 105, Cherokees Ridge, 107, Clavio, 107, Loudespeaker, 112, Fair Missie, 107, Energy, 115, Journey's End, 107, Mayes Lass, 102, Cherokees Ridge, 107, Clavio, 107, *Buffy, 102, Harry Hopper, 110, Conchan, 115, *Hamilton, 110, Tiger Prince, 110, Broom Shot, 112, *Shakespeare, 110.

Third race, $1,200, maidens, the Devon Park, 2-year-olds, fillies, 6 furlongs—My Madam, 113, Sunday, 115, Dawn Mist, 113, Mildred, 115, Hasty Logo, 115, Wise Cross, 115, (a)Joretta, 115, Cherry Hill, 115, Gloria Diane, 115, Elizabeth W, 115, Puppet, 115, Phaeldare, 115, Spanish Girl, 115, Marida, 115, Star Parade, 115, Rose Bluescut, 115, Ethelwin, 115, Upset Ann, 115, Shirley Gray, 115, (a)Emma Dear, 115, (a)Laid Hukill and Hawkins entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Kenesha, 107, Best Man, 112, Just Mark, 112, *Juke Bush, 104, *Wotan, 107, *Black Stockings, 107, Tommy Boy, 112, Monkeyshine, 112, *Judge Sanders, 107, Greenwald, 107, Helen, 109, *Lucky Crater, 107, *Ben Riley, 107, Dark Dawn, 112.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Ride a Wee, 112, Spectacular, 102, Chateau, 105, *Shark, 105, *George Weiss, 108, Gotolt, 107, *Noinam, 105, Big Raff, 110, Host, 111, Vermiculite, 110, Showdown, 108.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Goodman, 108, *Sandy Lady, 102, Peter Parley, 110, *Little Chip, 108, *Black Thunder, 105, Playfellow's Dream, 107, Happy Hank, 105, *Lincoln Jane, 105, *Rising Of Miles, 102.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds 1 1-16 miles—*Skrip, 107, *Mince Pie, 101, The Duke, 112, *Harry Kuhns, 107, Leuden, 112, Master Ogden, 112, Twilwood, 112, *Dandy Fan, 112, Nick, 109, Cahama, 112, Hilee, 04, Harvest Sun, 112, Marsala, 101, Blast, 112, *Kathryn, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Twisted Threads, 107, *Forgetmenot, 101, San Kai, 115, Brash, 106, Deepoll, 113, Gift O'Gab, 104, Sir Johnathan, 105, Trysome, 120, Lady Blue, 102

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,700,000
Previous Week	14,800,000
Same Week Last Year	16,700,000
Sales to Date, 1931	448,900,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	647,500,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 3, 1931	92.71	49.71	37.36
Sat., Sept. 26, 1931	107.36	53.85	42.33
Sat., Oct. 4, 1930	211.10	122.82	58.29
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1928-31	92.71	49.71	37.36

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 3, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,020,000	2,560,000	695,695	1,200,000	000,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$8,165	16,846	8,972	8,993	5,814
*Average 20 Rails	$49.71	51.93	55.85	64.66	122.57
*Aver. 30 Industrials	$92.77	96.88	107.36	132.62	211.10
*Average 20 Utilities	$37.36	38.31	42.85	54.47	78.29
*Average 70 Stocks	$64.77	67.30	85.18	83.92	137.32
Corn	33½c	34½	38½	44½	84½
Wheat (Chicago)	45½c	47⅝	48⅝	46½	82½
Sugar	1.45c	1.45	1.43	1.36	1.07
Cotton (New York)	5.86c	5.70	6.20	6.70	10.10
Copper, Per Pound	7c	7	7	7⅛	10
Rubber, Per Lb. (N. Y.)	4.65c	4.53	4.63	4.88	7.92
Lead Per Lb. (N. Y.)	4.40c	4.40	4.40	4.40	5.25
Steel Billets Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00
Coffee	7⅝c	7⅞	7⅞	8⅞	12⅞
Sterling	$3.85½	3.80¼	3.84	4.86	4.86
Francs	3.84⅛c	3.84	3.84½	3.92⅛	3.92½
Lire	5.14c	5.13½	5.16	5.23¼	5.23½
Marks	23.36c	23.50	23.75	23.68	23.80½
Silver Per Oz. (N. Y.)	28c	27⅛	28⅛	27⅞	35⅛
Call Money	1½	1½	1½	1½	2
Time Money	1½-2	1½-2	1¾-1½	1¾-1½	1½-2
Commercial Paper	2½	2	2	2	3
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 88.6	Aug. 30. 89.3	Sept. 30. 83.4		

*New 1931 low.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	2½	Abitib. Po & Pap							
52	6½	Do preferred							
78	22	Abraham & Straus							
146½	100	Do preferred 7							
73½	7½	Adams Express 1							
92	76½	Do preferred 3							
33½	22½	Adams Mills 2							
23½	10	Addressograph Mult 1							
11⅜	2	Advance Rumely							
69⅜	36½	*Air Reduction 3							
10⅜	1½	Airway Elec Appliance							
20⅜	7	Alaska Juneau 4							
9	5	Alaska Pine Wrap Pa							
12⅜	3¼	Alleghan. Corp							
39½	8	Do preferred wa							
55½	9½	Do preferred A wa							
19	8½	Do preferred wa x							
9½	28	*Allegheny Steel 6							
1⅞	75	Allied Chemical & Dye 8							
178	114½	Do preferred 7							
7⅞	1¼	Allis Chalmers 1							
15⅝	8	*Alpha Portland Cement							
10	8	Amalgamated Leather Pr							
23	13⅛	Amerada Corp 2							
7⅜	1	Amer Agric Chemical							
73½	6½	Do preferred							
73½	6	Amer Arch. Chem							
18⅝	18⅝	American Bank Note							
27	20	Do preferred 3							
8½	1½	American Beet Sugar							
17⅞	6	Do preferred							
7⅛	21	Amer Brake Shoe Pr 3							
1⅜	100	Do preferred 7							
3 3/8	74⅝	American Can 5							
3 3/8	135½	Do preferred 7							
15⅜	9⅝	American Car & Fo							
73	60	Do preferred 7							
61⅜	6⅜	American Chain							
58	50	Do preferred 7							
68⅜	32½	American Chicle 2							
71⅛	5⅞	American Cholorine							
13⅜	8	Amer Commercial Alcohol							
8	3⅜	American Ex Trust							
17⅜	9	American Europe Sec							
37⅜	12⅛	Amer Foreign Power							
7	65	Do preferred 7							
70	63	Do 6 preferred 6							
31⅜	28	Do 2nd preferred							
135⅜	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamsh							
8	1	Amer Hide & Leather							
19	10½	Do preferred							
71	42	Amer Home Products 4							
13	12	*American Ice Sec							
77⅛	55½	*Do preferred 6							
75	6⅛	Amer International							
1⅜	⅛	Amer La Frat & Fleet							
200⅛	8⅛	American Locomotive							
84⅜	62½	Do preferred 7							
43⅜	16⅛	American Mach Fd							
7	2	Amer Mach & Metals							
73⅛	6	American Meta							
19⅜	2⅛	Amer Nat Gas preferred							
57⅛	40	American News 4a							
66⅜	35⅛	American Pow & Lt 6							
7½	59⅛	Do 5½ preferred 5½							
65	38⅛	Do 5½ preferred 5							
74	62	Do 6% preferred 6							
71⅜	7⅛	Amer Rad & Sta San							
140	137	Do preferred 7							
12⅜	3	American Republics							
37⅜	10⅛	Amer Rolling Mill							
66	28	Amer Safety Razor 3							
9	3	American Sealing							
42	22	American Shipbuild 3							
1⅜	⅝	Amer Ship & Com							
56⅜	39⅛	Amer Smelt & Ref 2							
102⅝	70⅛	Do 6% preferred 6							
138⅝	90⅛	Do preferred 7							
83⅛	29	American Sugar 3							
140⅛	100⅝	Do preferred 7							
4⅝	⅛	Amer Tobacco & Chile							
11⅝	1	Do preferred							
21⅜	7⅛	American Type Fd 1							
13	7	Do preferred 7							
18⅜	37	American Woolen 1							
80	37⅛	Amer Writing Paper							
109⅜	80	Do preferred 7							
11⅜	⅛	Amherst Securities							
103⅛	126⅛	Anaconda Cop 3							
3 3/8	135⅛	Do preferred 7							
15⅝	9⅝	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1							
28⅛	14⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1							
26	13	Anchor Cap 2.40							
19⅛	6⅛	Anden Cupper							
18	8	Archer Dan Mid							
102	90	Do preferred 7							
72	20	Armour of Ind pfd 7							
4⅝	1	Armour of Ill A							
7	⅛	Do B							
67	6⅛	Do preferred							
9	3½	Atmos Constable							
10⅝	3	Art Loom Corp							
80	78	Do preferred 7							
20⅛	10⅛	Art Metals 80							
28⅛	4	Associated Apparel Ind							
29⅜	9½	Associated Dry Goods 2							
80	38	Do 2nd preferred							
21	9½	Associated Oil 1.40							
203⅛	102½	Atchison T & S F 10							
109⅛	94	Do preferred 5							
120	60	Atlantic Coast Line 7							
83⅜	16⅛	Atlantic G & W 1 pfd 4							
23½	10	Atlantic Ref 2b							
84	22	Atlas Powder 4							
99½	80	Do preferred 6							
13⅜	5	Atlas Stores 1							
3	3⅛	Atlas Tack							
200⅛	80	Auburn Automotive 6a							
2⅛	½	Austin Nichols							
29	17	Do A 3							
2⅛	1	Auto Sales Corp							
8	1½	Do preferred							
6¼	2½	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27⅛	6⅛	Baldwin Loco							
104⅛	39½	Do preferred 7							
87⅜	33	Baltimore & Ohio 4							
80	30	Do preferred 4							
107	101⅛	Bamberg Co pfd 6½							
46⅛	20	Bangor & Aroostook 3½							
10	2	Barker Bros							
60	25	Do preferred 6½							
14⅛	15	Barnsdall Corp 2							
32	21	*Batik Bros 3							
90	72⅛	*Do 1st preferred 7							
81	29	Beatrice Creamery 4							
311	96	Do preferred 7							
62	27⅛	Beech-Nut Packing 3							
8¼	1⅛	Belding Hemingway							
80⅛	62⅛	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 1.80							
23⅜	14	Bendix Aviation 1							
44⅛	28⅛	Best & Co 2							
70⅜	25⅝	Bethlehem Steel 2							
123⅝	75	Do 7% preferred 7							
29	8	Blaw-Knox Co 1½							
82⅛	62	Blumenthal (S) pfd 7							
43	20½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½							
66⅛	36⅛	Bon Ami 4							
17⅛	2½	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd							
76⅛	27⅞	Borden Co 2							
30⅝	21⅛	Borg Warner Co 1							
66	17⅛	Boston & Maine Railroad							
3⅝	1	Botany C M A							
22⅝	8½	Briggs Mfg 1½							
24⅛	8	Briggs & Stratton 2							
5⅜	1	Brockway Motor Truck							
64⅜	51⅝	Brooklyn & Queens pfd 4							
69⅜	39¼	*Brooklyn Manhattan 4							
94⅛	67⅝	*Do preferred 6							
120⅝	82⅛	Brooklyn Union Gas 5							
45⅛	32⅝	Brown Shoe 3							
35	3½	Brunswick Balke Col							
9½	2⅜	Brunswick Terminal							
20⅜	5	Burrurus & Elec							
314	85	Do preferred 7							
24⅝	8	Do v v preferred							
5⅜	2⅛	Budd Mfg Co							
80	30	Do preferred 7							
13	4⅜	Budd Wheel 1							
23	4⅝	Bullard Co							
35⅝	4⅝	Bulova Watch Co 80							
51	6	Burns Brothers A							
10⅛	4	Do A ctfs							
32¼	11⅛	Burroughs Add Machine 1							
21	15⅝	Bush Terminal 2½							
104	60	*Do deb 7							
113	92⅛	Bush Terminal Bldg pfd 7							
2⅝	1⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc							
5⅜	⅝	Butte & Superior							
20⅜	8¼	Butterick							
49⅛	15⅛	Byers (A M) Co							

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
83	34	California Packing 3							
1⅜	½	Calumet Zinc & Lead							
45⅜	21	*Calumet & Arizona							
31⅜	2⅜	Calumet & Hecla							
38⅜	7⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy 1							
46	34½	*Canada Dry Gin Ale 2							
45⅜	13⅛	Canadian Pacific 1½							
23	17⅛	Cannon Mills Co 1.60							
36	5¼	Capital Administration							
28⅜	27	Do preferred 3							
131½	37⅛	Case Threshing Mach							
116	83	Do preferred 7							
82½	11⅝	Caterpillar Tractor 3							
4	1⅜	Cavanagh Dobbins							
36	4	Celanese Corp							
34⅜	8½	Celotex Co							
12⅜	3	Do ctfs							
27⅜	14	Do preferred 3							
25⅜	16⅞	Central Aguirre 1½							
230	105	Central R R of N J 8							
8⅛	2½	Centaur Rib Mills							
90	50	Do preferred 7							
20⅛	9⅛	Cerro De Pasco 1							
7⅛	2½	Certain-Teed Prod							
9⅛	4½	Checker Cab							
46⅛	24⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½							
84⅛	17	Chesapeake Corp 3							
7⅛	3⅜	Chicago Great Western							
27⅛	15	*Do preferred 2							
8⅛	2⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul							
15⅜	4⅛	Do preferred							
76	15	Chicago Northwestern 4							
30⅝	21⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool							
10		Do preferred							

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅛	⅜	Chicago R I & Pac							
45	20	Do 6% preferred 6							
27	9	Do 7% preferred 7							
12⅜	4	Chicago Yellow Cab 1							
19⅛	9	Chickasha Cotton Oil							
11⅜	8	Chile Co							
11⅜	4	Chrysler Motor 1							
27⅛	27	Cin Ln & Fur 3.60							
8⅜	1⅜	Cincinnati Gas & Elec							
68⅜	30	Do preferred 5							
15⅜	4⅜	Cin Street Ry							
1⅜	⅛	Cities Service							
102⅝	60	Do preferred 7							
118	99	Coca-Cola 7a							
3⅜	1⅜	Col Gas & Elec							
32⅜	28	Colgate Palmo Peet 7%							
11⅜	8½	Do preferred 8							
87⅛	8	Colgate & Colgate							
25⅜	11	Do preferred 7							
11⅜	8	Collins & Aikman							
7⅜	3	Do preferred 7							
81⅜	80	Colo Fuel & Iron							
11⅜	6	Colorado Power A							
22⅜	16	Colonial Beacon Oil							
16⅜	8	Colonial Stores 2							
102⅝	99	Do preferred 7							
118	90	Colo Southern 4a							
102⅝	99	Do 1st preferred 4							
102⅝	99	Do 2nd preferred 4							
42⅜	16⅜	Columbian Carbon 3							
17⅜	8	Comm'l Credit 1.20							
17⅜	8	Commercial Invest Trust 2							
7⅜	4	Commercial Solvents A							
11⅜	6	Do preferred 6							
99⅜	90	Do preferred 6½							
101	101	Do 7 preferred 7							
11⅜	8	Commercial Solvents B							
22⅝	5	Conde Nast Pub 2							
21⅜	8	Congoleum							
17⅜	8	Consol Cigar 1							
21⅜	8	Consolidated Cigars 2							
16⅜	6	Consolidated Laundries 1							
23⅜	8	Consolidated R R of Cuba pfd 6							
23⅜	22	Consolidated Textile							
6⅜	2⅜	Consolidated A							
3⅜	1	Do B							
6	3⅜	Continental Baking A							
6	3	Do B							
6	3	Do preferred 8							
41	30	Do preferred 8							
10⅜	2	Corn Exchange Bank 2							
14⅜	6	Corn Products Ref 1							
11⅜	6	Do preferred 7							
34⅜	16	Coty Inc							
22⅜	16	Crane Co 2							
11⅜	6	Do preferred 7							
127⅜	106	Do preferred 7							
65⅜	32⅛	Cuba Cane Pr							
102⅝	60	Cuba Co 7a							
118	90	Do preferred 7							
32⅜	28	Cudahy Packing 4							
62⅜	42	Cuban Atlantic Sugar							
15⅜	15	Do preferred							
12⅜	3	Cuban Cane Products							
24⅜	8	Cuban Dom Sugar							
30⅜	20	Cudahy Packing 4							
62⅜	42	Cuban Fdg & Fdg 4							
94⅜	94⅜	Do preferred 7							
17⅜	8	Curtiss Wright							
2⅜	1	Do A							
2⅜	1	Do B							
81⅜	51	Cushman Sons Tr. pfd 7							
74⅜	60	Do B preferred 8							
14⅜	12⅛	Cutler Hammer Mfg							

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	4⅛	Fairbanks Co pfd ctfs							
29⅜	5	Fairbanks Morse							
100⅛	51⅜	Do preferred 7							
2	1	Fashion Park							
73⅜	28	Federal Light & Trac 1½							
7⅜	3	Federal Motor 80							
7⅜	3	Federal Screw Works							
37⅜	9⅜	Federal Water service 1.20							
27⅜	13	Federated Dept Store 1							
28⅜	25	Fidelity Phoenix Fire 1a 2.40							
8⅜	4	Fifth Avenue Bus 64							
100	90	Do preferred 6							
14⅜	8½	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1							
21⅜	13	Firestone Tire & Rubber 1							
97⅜	80	Do preferred 6							
111⅜	101	Do 1st preferred 7							
7⅜	3	First National Stores 2½							
6⅜	3	Fisk Rubber							
3⅜	1	Do 1st preferred							
6⅜	3	Do 1st preferred C V							
35⅜	18⅜	Florsheim Shoe							
99⅜	96⅛	Do preferred 6							
17⅜	6	Foundation Co							
21⅜	8	Francisco Sugar							
11⅜	6	*Fund Mach 1½							
17⅜	8	Fuller Wheeler 1							
6⅜	3	Fundation Co							
38⅜	5⅜	Fourth Nat Invest							
7⅜	3	Fox Film A 2							
69⅜	40⅜	Freight Amer pfd 7							
49⅜	40	Frontier Texas 3							
60⅜	40	Fuller Co (Geo) pr pfd 7.84							

—G G G—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6⅜	1⅜	Gabriel Snubber A							
60	23⅜	Gamewell Co 2							
2⅜	⅝	Gardner Motor							
3⅜	2⅜	General Am Invest							
88⅜	53⅛	Do preferred wa 6							
72⅜	42⅜	Gen Amer Tank Car 4							
49⅜	9⅝	General Asphalt 2							
17⅜	15⅜	General Baking 2							
16	8	Do preferred 8							
6⅜	2⅜	General Bronze							
13⅜	2⅜	General Cable							
8⅜	4⅜	Do A							
20	18⅜	Do preferred							
49⅜	25	General Cigars 4							
107⅛	107⅛	Do preferred 7							
31⅜	25⅛	*General Electric 1.60							
13⅜	11⅛	*Do special 80							
78⅜	32	General Foods 2							
4⅜	2⅜	General Gas & Elec A 30							
28⅜	24⅛	Do cv preferred 6							
49⅜	40	Do Tc preferred A 7							
28⅜	24	General Ind Electric 2.80							
37⅜	35⅜	General Mills 3							
94⅜	91	Do preferred 8							
31⅜	22⅛	General Motors 5							
88⅜	88⅜	Do preferred 5							
4⅜	2⅜	General Outdoor Adver							
8⅜	5⅜	Do A							
31⅜	16⅛	General Print Ink							
23⅜	4⅜	General Public Service							
34⅜	27⅛	General Ry Signal 3							
105⅜	104⅜	Do preferred 6							
1⅜	⅞	General Real & Utd							
23⅜	20	Do preferred ww							
18⅜	15	General Refractories 2							
32⅜	31	General Steel Cast pfd							
3⅜	1⅜	General Theater Equip							
13⅜	10⅛	Gillette S Razor							
47⅜	47⅜	*Do preferred 5							
3⅜	3	Gimbel Bros							
40⅜	38⅛	Do preferred 7							
16⅜	4⅜	Glidden Co							
73⅜	61⅜	Do preferred 7							
4⅜	4	Gobel Incorp							
21⅜	18⅜	Gold Dust 2½							
108	107	Do preferred 8							
8⅜	6	Goodrich B F							
28⅜	23	Do preferred							
21⅜	17⅜	Goodyear Tire & Rub 3							
65⅜	60⅜	Do 1st preferred 7							
107⅜	102	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5							
21	21	Durham Hosiery preferred							

—E E E—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅜	5	Eastern Rolling Mill							
161⅜	94⅛	Eastman Kodak 8a							
135	127⅜	Do preferred 6							
70	66	Do preferred 6							
1⅜	⅞	Edison Bros							
11⅜	3⅜	Edison Elec Illum							
11⅜	5⅜	Elec Auto Lite 4							
74⅜	36⅜	Do preferred 7							
116	98	Elec Boat							
1⅜	⅝	Elec Power & Light 1							
74⅜	54⅜	Do 6% preferred 6							
68⅜	47	Do preferred 7							
6⅜	3⅜	Elec & Musical Ind							
56⅜	36⅜	Elec Storage Battery 4							
3⅜	1⅜	Emporium Capwell 2							
38⅜	35	Endicott Johnson 3							
108⅜	107⅜	Do preferred 7							
24⅜	22⅜	Engineers Pub Service 1.60							
63⅜	62⅜	Do 6% preferred							
7⅜	7⅜	Do preferred 6							
3⅜	3⅜	Equity Corp							
3⅜	3⅜	Do A							
3⅜	3⅜	Do pf ww

STOCK PRICE AVERAGE SINKS TO RECORD LOW

Weakness of Rail Shares Spreads to Other Parts Of Market—Steel Tumbles

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Today's two-hour stock market suffered an acute spell of weakness under a continuation of the same persistent liquidation recently witnessed. Extreme unsettlement in leading railroad equities which eventually spread into other important departments of the list carried average prices into new low record ground. Losses of 2 to 5 points were quite general at the close.

There was nothing in the day's news to explain the resumption of heavy selling. Rather the nature of certain developments could be interpreted in a hopeful light. The spectacle of tumbling railroad stock prices almost coincident with the formal presentation to the Interstate Commerce Commission of the four-party eastern consolidation plan was intensely disturbing and brought heavy offerings into the entire market.

DISTRESS SELLING

Stocks like Atchison, New York Central and Union Pacific were the weakest rails. Wide foreign ownership of these securities pointed to continued unloading by European investors and renewed distress liquidation by domestic holders.

Although volume was maintained at recent proportions, activity increased toward the close when the industrials experienced their weakest period. Fresh lows were established by United States Steel, Allied Chemical, American Tobaccos, Westinghouse and other favorites. A greater number of prominent industrials and utilities fell back close to their previous bottoms.

BONDS WEAK

The late break in stocks brought sympathetic weakness in bonds. United States government securities turned reactionary after several days of recovery. In the foreign exchanges, a better tone prevailed notwithstanding uneasiness over reports that Germany and Holland might abandon the gold standard. Sterling, however, reacted sharply.

Several distinct, but futile attempts by the market to rally during the past week were overshadowed by the sudden price fall at the conclusion of business. The slump obliterated earlier signs that liquidation was diminishing in some directions and left the street in a highly confused frame of mind.

Indiana Standard To Discuss Wages

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The management and employes of Standard Oil Company of Indiana will discuss the wage scale, the five-day-week and various other topics of present interest to the industry at the thirteenth annual industrial relations conference to be held here Monday.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 3, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$160,472,028,45	$71,145,726,08
Previous week	131,606,594,93	80,924,273,09
Same week last year	199,908,080,99	86,033,967,83

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of papers is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, cables, 4.86; France, cables, 3.94; Italy, cables, 5.16; Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.10; Norway, 22.25; Sweden, 26.90; Denmark, 22.00; Switzerland, 19.44; Spain, 9.02; Portugal, 3.77; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.23; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentine, 24.00; Brazil, 5.35; Tokio, 49.50; Shanghai, 31.25; Montreal, $7.25; Mexico City, native peso, 35.46.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,109,650,500, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $7,202,966,000, increase; time deposits (average), $2,626,666,000, decrease; clearings week ended today, $6,654,324,102; clearings week ending September 26, $5,242,231,421.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Stock	Close
American Stores	37½
A. G. Bond	4½
Budd Wheel	4½
Elec Bond & Share	17½
Elec Storage Battery	31½
Insur Co North Am	31½
Lehigh Navigation	31½
Penna R. R.	31½
Pennroad Corp.	4
Phila Elec Power	12¾
Phila Rap Transit pf	19
Union Traction	19
United Gas	23
U. S. Dairy Prod A	4½
Do B	4½

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid	Ask
America	29½	31½
Chase National	39	41
Chatham & Phenix	39½	41½
Commercial	175	183
First National	2300	2400
Manhattan	28½	30½
National City	30	32
Public	22½	24½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	59	61
Brooklyn Trust	243	252
Central Hanover	134	138
Chemical	31½	33½
Continental (new)	16	18
Corn Exchange	34	37
Empire	29½	31½
Guaranty	273	278
Irving	20	21½
Manufacturers	37	39
New York Trust	93	96
United States	2000	2100

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Oct. 3.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
662	Am Tel & Tel	130¼	127¼	127¼
125	Bigelow San	23	22	22
35	Copper Range	7	7	7
511	Edison Elec Ill	210	201	201
50	Empirgers Group	12½	12½	12½
618	Gen Elec	27¾	25½	26½
3475	Mass Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
108	New Eng T & T	110	110	110
200	Nor Butte	60	55	55
50	Quincy	2½	2½	2½
20	Shawmut Assn	8¾	8¾	8¾
96	Stone & Webster	15¾	15¾	15¾
858	Torrington	33	30	30
50	United Founders	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	United Fruit	33¾	32¾	32¾
362	Unit Shoe Mach	40¼	39	39

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 3, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
7	Alcasi Prod A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
2	Allen Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Aero Supply B	1	1	1	
*300	Adams M Ipf	85	85	85	— 6
2	Aero Under				
*20	Acme steel	11	11	11	— 1
50	Allied Prod	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
2	Aero Supply	4	4	4	
*10	Agfa Ans pfd	54	54	54	— 2
3	Air In. vt.				
	Do war				
11	Ins cert pfd	7	6	6	
*50	Asia Fire pfd	97	94	94	— 3
1	Al Ath Gen	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
11	Alaska Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*10	Am Arch	16	16	16	— 1
*10	Do D war	16	16	16	— 1
5	Am Arch				
4	Am Austin				
1	Am Br & Coke				
1	Am Cap B	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	6½	6½	6½	
*125	Am Cigar	69	69	69	— 3
30	Am Gt P&LA	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
112	Do B	19	19	19	— ¾
*10	Am C Fe A	45	45	45	
15	Do 6½ pf	45	45	45	— 5
*25	Do 7 pf	65	65	65	— 14
2	Do B	10	10	10	
66	Am Corp				
2	Do war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	Am Cyan A	4¾	4¾	4¾	
241	Do B	4¾	4¾	4¾	
12	Am Dept St	4	4	4	
*275	AIPT NJ cvpf	105	107	107	— 1
15	Am Equities				
1	Am Hair Pf	5	5	5	
209	Am F Pr w	9	9	9	
44	Am Founders				
550	Am Gas & El	43	39½	39½	— 3
11	Do pfd	100	86	86	— 6
*110	Am Hdware	26	24	24	— 1
1	Am Invest B	3½	3½	3½	
17	Do pf	50	50	50	
*45	Am Lidy Mch	21	19	19	— 1
17	Am Lt & Tr	24	20½	21½	— 1
125	Am Mfg	33	33	33	
200	Do pfd	50	48	48	— 2
1	Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	
*425	Am Meter	30	26	26	— 3
1	Am Nat Gas				
*10	Am Pub S pf	60	60	60	— 24
1	Am Salam	1	1	1	— 20
1	Am Sts Ft A	6½	6½	6½	— ½
1200	Am Sugar Ref	40	40	40	— 1
*110	Do pf	77	65	65	— 12
19	Do pfd	63	53½	53½	— 2
10	Am Thread p	4	4	4	
41	A Utils B vt	1	1	1	
16	Am Vitrific	4	4	4	
1	Amoskeag Trad	1	1	1	
7	Anch Post F	2	2	2	
7	Anglo-C Nit				
193	Appal Gas	2	1½	1½	
10	Appal Gas w	1	1	1	
10	Arctur R T A	3	3	3	
32	Ark Nat Gas				
138	Do A	4	4	4	
2	Do pfd	4	4	4	
*440	Ark P&L pfd	100	100	100	— 2
*1600	Armstrg Ck	15	13	13	— 2
9	Art Metals	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16	As El Ind	4	4	4	
*25	As G&E cif	50	50	50	— 5
4	Do al cif	11	10	10	— 1
312	Do A	4	4	4	
26	Do war	1	1	1	
2	Do pref	15	15	15	
4	Assn Leased				
3	As Rayon				
14	As Tel Ut	15	15	15	— 2
1	Atl Cst Fish	3½	3½	3½	
4	Atl Ft & Bog	4	4	4	
5	Atlas Ply	3	3	3	— ½
109	Atlas Utd	3	3	3	— ½
45	Do war	1	1	1	
2	Auto Vot M	3	3	3	
1	Ayrs Textile	10	10	10	— 2
3	Aztec Brew A	24½	24½	24½	— ½

—B—

*200	Bat & Wil	60½	55	55	— 15
*50	Baumann pf	51	51	51	
26	Ben I Loan	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
1	Bickford	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*100	Bigelow San	24	23½	23½	— ½
1	Bliss E W	3	3	3	
100	Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Blue R cvt pf	30	30	30	— 2
2	Bluementhal	3	3	3	
*25	Bobck 1st pf	100	100	100	
	Borte-Scrym				
111	Brazil T & L	9	8¾	9	— ¼
1	Bright A E B	1	1	1	
16	Brill	4	4	4	
	Do B				
1	Br Am O cp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16	Br Am Tob B	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
11	Do reg	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
*50	Br Cel Pw A	23	23	23	— 1
1	Br Col P L	28	28	28	— 1
81	BN&EP pf	45	45	45	— 1
1	Do 1st pf	50	50	50	— 1
2	Bulova W pf	14	14	14	— ½
*375	Bus Hill A S	27	27	27	— 1
	Buyers				
11	Do ext pf	34	30	30	— 5
1	Do war	1	1	1	
8	Burma Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
8	Butler Bros	17	17	17	— ½

—C—

5	Cab Rad T vt	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
12	Cal A W A	1	1	1	
4	Do B	1	1	1	
1	Do pfd	1	1	1	
11	CAM vtc	3	3	3	
169	Can Marc W	1	1	1	
21	Carib Synd	1	1	1	
1	Carman A	13	13	13	
10	Carnation	1	1	1	
1	Carolina P&L v	16	16	16	— 1
25	Cent Ill Pb p	80	80	80	
116	Cent P Rv A	4½	4½	4½	
5	Cent Pb Int	12½	12½	12½	— ½
8	C & NW Ut	9½	9½	9½	
24	C Pub Ser Ill	8½	8½	8½	— ½
38	Centrif Pipe	1	1	1	
2	Ch W P RyA	17	17	17	— 1
11	Chain Belt Dev				
4	Chain Str Bd				
1	Charis	13	13	13	— ½
1	Chemfax	80	80	80	— 5
10	Chief Cons	1	1	1	
1710	Cities Serv	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*50	Do pfd	58	47	47	— 5
*350	Do B R pf	48	44	44	— 3
*200	Do A pfd	60	57	57	— 3
*200	Do A pfd	61	53½	53½	— 3
1	Claud Ne Lia	2	2	2	
22	Claud Ne Lia	2	2	2	
16	Cleve El Ill	35	32½	32½	— 2
1	Do pfd	100	100	100	— 3
12	Cleve Tract	1	1	1	
10	Club Alu Ut	2	2	2	
3	Cohn & Ros	5	5	5	
16	Colon Oil	2	2	2	
3	Colon Rub	6	6	6	
3	Colon Oil	2	2	2	
1	Colts Fire	10½	10½	10½	— ½
110	Comm O G vt	2	2	2	
3	Comm Pwr	5	5	5	
9	Cml Pwr vtc	3½	3½	3½	
*1675	Comw Edis	140½	142	142	— 15
949	Comw & war	1	1	1	
11	Comm Wat	4	3¾	4	— ¼
12	Consls Tob	1	1	1	
1	Cons Cop Min	1	1	1	
10	Consol Ry pf	63	63	63	— 7
*150	Consol Ry	21	21	21	— 3
*50	Do pfd A	106½	106½	106½	— 2
3	Cons Ut A	3	3	3	
1	Do V vtc	4	4	4	
2	Con M B Can	50	50	50	— 2
1	Cons Rayon	1	1	1	
1	Contl Chi cvpf	24	24	24	— 1½
1	ContlA E pfd	80	80	80	— 2
*2450	Contln cvpf	9	9	9	— ½
5	Do pfd B	6	6	6	
1	Cooper Bess	4	4	4	
1	Do pfd A	10½	9½	9½	— ½
217	Cord Corp	4	4	4	
4	Corp Sec Chi	6	6	6	
2	Corr & Rey	1	1	1	
6	Do pfd A	15	15	15	— 2
3	Courtaulds	1	1	1	
1	Courtaulds	1	1	1	
95	Creole Pet	2	2	2	
14	Crosley Radio	1	1	1	
18	Cr & Wheel	6½	5	5½	— ½
4	Crown C Pet	1	1	1	
4	Cr C Intl A	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Cub Ca war				
*450	Cumb Pipe	23	23	23	— 1
3	Cuneo Press	20	18½	18½	— 1
2	Do pfd	75	70	70	— 10
2	Curt Wr war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
114	Cust Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛

—D—

6	Darby Pet	2½	2	2¼	+ ¼
3	Darling Hos	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 2¼
58	Darton Airc	1	1	1	— ⅛
33	Beers & Co	12½	10½	10½	— 3½
167	De Forest	2¾	2	2	— ¾
41	Derby Oil	2¾	2	2	— ¾
45	Detroit Airc	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	Doehler Die	3½	3½	3½	
1	Domin S&C B	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Do pf	5½	5½	5½	— ½
2	Dresser A	24½	22	22	— 2
10	Do B	12½	11½	11½	— 1
1	Driver Harris	8¾	8	8	— ¾
18	Dubilier Cond	8½	8	8	— ½
*750	Duke Power	91½	69	69	— 23
31	Dupnes Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
52	Durant Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2	Duval Tex	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛

—E—

11	Eagle Pich I	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
20	East G & F	15½	12½	12½	— 3½
35	Do pr pfd	85	85	85	— 5
*25	Do 6 pfd	89	89	89	— 5
22	East St Pow	5¾	4	4	— ¾
2	East L As A	21	22½	24	— 4
1	Do cvt	5	4	4	— 1
6	East Util A	5	4	4	— ½
1	Edis Bro El	10	10	10	— ½
*10	Edis Elec Bos	221	221	221	— 3
8	Eisler Elec	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
4208	Elec B & Sh	22	15½	16½	— 4½
19	Do pf	84	76	76	— 8
18	Do 7 pfd	71½	63	65	— 6
35	Elec Pow As	8	6½	6½	— 1¾
13	Do B	6	5	5	— 1
53	EPAL op war	10½	8½	9	— 1
1	El Prod Colo	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
19	Elec Share	5½	5	5	— ½
26	Do pfd	50½	49½	50	— 1½
*20	Elgin Nat W	10	10	10	— 1
41	Empire Corp	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	5	5	5	— 2
*450	E G&F 8s pf	53	49½	49½	+ 4
*550	Do 7s pf	46½	41½	41½	— 6
30	Do 6s pf	31	21	21	— 6½
7	Empire Pub S A	1	1	1	
23	Emp Pub S A	1	1	1	
1	Empire Reins	20	17	17	— 3
*350	Eureka Pipe	22	19½	22	+ 1½
1	Euren El A	4½	4½	4½	— ½
58	Do deb rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1	Excello A&T	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜

—F—

*350	Fajardo Sug	22½	21	21	— 1½
42	Falcon Lead	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Fanda Tex	¼	¼	¼	
1	Fan Farm	10	10	10	— 2
5	Fanstee	1¾	1½	1½	— 1¼
4	Fed Bake S.	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
3	Fed Mig A	2	2	2	— 1
1	Fed Metal	7½	7½	7½	
1	Ferro En A	18	18	18	— 1½
22	Flat rets	7½	6½	7	— ½
*2150	Fla P&L 7s	94½	89	90	— 6
6	Flintkote A	4¼	4	4	— ¼
60	Ford Can A	11	10	10	— 2½
*140	Do B	25	23½	23½	— 2½
1	Do France	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
*2650	Do Ltd	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6	Foremost D	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Do pfd	5	5	5	— ½
1	Foremost F	5 16	5 16	5 16	— 1 16
6	Fed Fur A	2½	2½	2½	— ½
25	Fox Thr A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
4	Francis Mf	2	2	2	— ¼

—G—

2	Garlock P	9½	9½	9½	— ½
1	Gen Alloys	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
28	Gen Av Cp	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Gn Cable vt				
1	Gen El Ltd r	8	7	7	— ½
92	Gen El Ltd	8	7½	7½	— ½
1	Gen Leather	1	1	1	
25	G Th Eq cp	3½	3½	3½	
1	Georg P pfd	8½	8½	8½	— 1
1	Gilb A C Co	3	3	3	
1	Gilb Ant	32	32	32	
2	Glass Fam M				
28	Glen Alden	29	25	25	— 3
21	Globe Under	4	4	4	
10	Gold Seal El	1	1	1	
1	Golden C Mfg	1	1	1	
8	Gold st Ltd	10	8	8	— 2
35	Goldfield Cons				
350	Gold Sachs	3	3	3	— ½
3	Goth Ins A	9	9	9	
1	Gouth Ins	4	4	4	
14	Grainger	15	15	15	— 2
*240	Gt A&P 8s	160	160	162	— 17
*160	Do 1st pfd	120¾	118¼	119¼	— 3
1	Gt North Pap	25	25	25	— 5
2	Greenfld T&D	3	3	3	— ½
10	Grier Stores	1	1	1	— ¼
1	Groc Str vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
	Guard Invest				
147	Gulf Oil Pa	42	38	38	— 4½

—H—

2	Hackensk L	12½	11	11	— 4½
1	Hall Gas vtc	1	1	1	
1	Hap Candy A	1	1	1	
1	Hasselbr	7	7	7	
2	Hecla Min	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Hemta Ribon	1	1	1	
1	Hendrn Chrm	5	5	5	
43	Hir Watson	3½	3½	3½	
9	Hires Co A	20	18½	18½	— 1½
3	Hoeing Gold	4½	3¾	4	— ¼
5	Horn & Hard	32½	30	30	— 3
5	HudBay Min	5	5	5	— ½
91	Humble Oil	50	45½	45½	— 1
1	Huyler's 8 Del				
28	Hydro El Sec	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼
16	Hygrade Fd	2	2	2	— ¼

—I—

*50	Il P&L 86pf	79	79	79	— 2
10	Imp Chm 10d	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
200	Imp Oil Can	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
	Do Reg	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
10	Imp Tob Brit	14½	13½	13½	— ¾
9	Ind Ter Ill A	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
1	Do B	3	3	3	— ¼
2	Indiana P L	6	6	6	— ¼
*44	Indus Fin cif	5	5	5	— ¼
41	Insull Utd	13½	12½	12½	— ¾
38	Ins Co N A	39½	39½	39½	— ½
15	Insuran Sec	1	1	1	
1	Intercon Pet	5.16	3.16	3.16	
7	Int Cig Mach	34	28	28	— 6
4	Int Holding	1	1	1	
*25	Int Hy El pf	30½	30½	30½	— 2
366	Intl Pet	8½	7½	8	— ½
3	Inter Proof	4	4	4	
1	Int S Pap B	4½	4½	4½	
22	Int Sup Pow	1½	1½	1½	
11	Int Util A	17	12½	13½	— 3½
1	Interst Equit	1	1	1	
10	Do cv pfd	13½	10	10	— 4
1	Intern Hld	3½	3½	3½	
66	Irving Air C	6	6	6	
66	Isl Sup P A	7	7	7	
	Do deb rts				

—J—

*300	Jer CP&L pf	103	93	102½	— 3½
*50	Do pfd	103½	103½	103½	— 3½

—K—

4	Kleb (D E)	13½	12	12	— 1
5	Kleinert	4	4	4	
1	Kobacker Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21	Koster Brau	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Kress SH pf	16½	16½	16½	— ½

—L—

30	Lackaw Ser	29½	27½	28	— 1½
41	Lt Mines	25½	21½	21½	— 4
	Lamy Pfg	1	1	1	
*100	Bryant pfd	60	60	60	— 3
10	Lang Textile	4	4	4	
	Do pfd	20½	18	18	— 1
1	Lehigh C&N	15	15	15	— ½
51	Leonard Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Lerner Stre	12½	12½	12½	— ½
	Lib McNeil	1	1	1	
1	Lion Oil	7	7	7	— ½
188	Lone S Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
132	Long Isl Lt	28½	22	22	— 6½
1	Do pfd	85	85	85	— 2
*100	Do pfd B	83	83	83	— 2
1	Do pfd C	83	83	83	— 2
21	Louis P&L p	80½	80½	80½	— 19½

—M—

4	MacMarr St	9	7½	7½	— 1½
62	Magdal Synd				
	Mahn Bow A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Mapes Cons	37	36½	36½	
1	Marcus Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*830	Marco I Mar	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
10	Mass Util A	2	2	2	
2	Do pfd ww	2900	14	14	+ 1
375	Mas U cv pf	24½	22	22	— 7½
15	Mayflower As	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	May Hos pf	18½	18½	18½	
4	McCord Rd B	4	4	4	
14	Mead John	6	6	6	— ¼
*75	Merr S Ext pf	85	85	85	— 14
7	Memph N G	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
34	Mercantl Stor	23	21	21	— 2
9	Merritt C & S	2	2	2	
8	Mesta Mach	18½	16½	17	— 1½
4	Metal & Min	1	1	1	
*275	Metro Ed pf	97	97	97	— 1
9	M S P A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	Do B vtc	1	1	1	
44	Mid Ut A	3½	3	3	— ¼
220	Mid West Util	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
4	Mid Utd Au	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
10	Midl Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Midl United	14½	12½	12½	— 1½
4	Mo Kf Rd rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
152	Mo Kan P L	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
*100	Do 7 pfd	84	82	82	— 2
	Mohawk Min	12	12	12	
*200	Mon L G&P	32	32	32	— 1
1	Monarch Fin	12½	10	10	— 2
	Moo Ice pf	50	50	50	— 17
1	Morris Mac	12	12	12	
	Mose Gold	1 16	1 16	1 16	
9	Mosk Gold	5 16	5 16	5 16	
34	Mount Prod	3½	2¾	2¾	

—N—

17	Nat Am Co	2	1¾	2	—
1	Morgan Co	30	30	30	— 3
14	Nat Aviatn	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
15	Nat Bd &S	25	23½	24	— 1
2	Nat Dry pfA	95½	95	95	— 2½
1	Nati El P A	12	12	12	— 2½
*25	Do pfd	73¾	73¾	73¾	— 1½
33	Nati Fam St	2	2	2	
1	Nati Food B	5	5	5	
74	Nati Fuel G	14½	11½	12	— 3½
74	Nati Invest	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Nati Leather	1	1	1	
*1300	Nati P&L 6p	80	78	78	— 14
1	Nati P Serv B	14½	12	12	— 2½
*125	Do pfd	59	56	56	— 17
16	Nati Rub M	3	3	3	— ¼
1	Nati Screen	16	15½	15½	— ½
1	Nati Shoe	150	150	150	— 5
84	Nati Svc	1¾	1¾

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS DROP TO NEW LOW RECORDS

Standard Issues Yield to Widespread Selling Wave; Lone Star Gas Supported.

Security values on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange yielded further to the general pessimism during the week just ended. Stocks sold off under the weight of forced selling and outright liquidation ordered by the apparent wholesale desire to convert securities into cash or the nearest equivalent. Practically all of the leading industrials in the local list reached new low prices for several years.

Stocks heretofore regarded as having been sold to a standstill proved that assumption premature and went lower, some under heavy selling orders on merely nominal offerings. Trading volume was the heaviest of the year, aggregating 85,500 shares for the week.

SUPPORT IN LONE STAR

Lone Star Gas continued to be the center of the stage and during for more than half of the week's total sale. The stock found a hard bottom at 8 8 a share, one eighth above the extreme low recorded last week. Strong supporting orders prevented another violation of the 8 8 bottom, and it was whispered around the street that important interests were taking the stock the past several days. The week's final sale at 8 represented a net loss of 1 point from the previous Saturday's close.

STANDARD STOCKS OFF

Out of 38 stocks appearing on the board during the week, 18 recorded new lows for the year or longer. Among them were such issues as Koppers Gas preferred, Mesta Machine, United Engineering, Harbison-Walker, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Armstrong Cork, Vanadium, Aluminum and Westinghouse Air Brake. Net losses for the week ranged from fractions to 16 points. There was little effort at explaining away the declines. Many observers felt that some choice bargains were available but with the attitude of the investing public what it is at the moment, failure to snap up the stocks at current figures occasioned no particular surprise.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 3, 1931:

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
46	24⅞	Allegheny Steel, 60c	112	25	24⅞	25	0
7	4	Arkansas Gas pfd 60c	66	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	0
28½	8	Blaw-Knox $1	745	10½	10	10	—⅛
10½	8	D. L. Clark 1.25	100	8½	8½	8½	—½
125	100	A. & L. Steel pfd. $7	10	101	101	101	+½
29	8⅞	Lone Star Gas 8&	3262	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
37	18	Mesta Machine $2	485	18	18	18	0
54	12	Nat. Fireproofing pfd	60	14	12	14	0
4	18	Pitts. Plate Glass $1	293	20	19¼	19⅜	0
5	3	Pitts. Screw & Bolt	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
27	17	Un. Eng. & Fdy. 1.60e	180	19	17	17	—3
14	2	Western Public Serv.	720	4	3¾	3¾	0
			6,083				

New (on record). Unlisted. eAnd-Extras.

Summary for the Week.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge.
46	24⅞	Allegheny Steel, 60c	482	125	24⅞	25	0
100	100	Do pfd, $7	10	100	100	100	—9
8	3	Am. Vit. Prod.	55	3	3	3	0
70	41	Do pfd.	78	42	41	41	—16
2	2	Arkansas Gas	55	3	3	3	0
4	4	Do pfd. 60c	598	5	4⅛	4¼	—¾
25	13	Arm. Cork $1	860	15½	13	13½	—2½
25	8	Blaw-Knox $1	2718	11	10	10	—½
40	10	Copperweld Steel	200	10	10	10	0
14	8	D. L. Clark 1.25	690	10	8½	8½	—1½
8	4	Devonian Oil	242	4½	4	4	—½
9	9	Donahoe's, A	25	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¾
60	60	Follansbee pfd. $6	301	60	60	60	—3
44	20	Hay Walker $1	4450	23	20	20	—3¼
1	1	Interpend. Brewing	1055	3	2½	2½	—1
3	3	Do pfd.	40	4½	4½	4½	—½
100	100	J. & L. pfd. $7	20	101	100½	101	—1
87	87	Koppers G. & C. pfd. $6	120	90	87	87	—3
50	50	Leonard Oil	1000	50	50	50	0
7¾	7¾	Lone Star Gas 8&	43857	10	8	8⅜	—1⅜
98	98	Do pfd 6	45	98	98	98	0
17	17	Mesta Machine $2	4285	19	17	18	0
12	12	Nat. Fireproofing pfd.	110	14	12	14	—3
7	7	Pittsburgh Brewing	290	6	5½	5½	—½
7	7	Do pfd.	120	10½	10½	10½	0
38	38	Pitts. Coal pfd.	400	38	38	38	
5	3½	Pitts. Forgings	170	4	3½	4	—1
21	19	Pitts. Plate Glass $1	4195	24	19	19¼	—4¼
15⅝	3	Pitts. Screw & Bolt	2395	5	3	4⅜	—⅝
10	6	Plymouth Oil	655	7	6½	7	0
2	1	Shamrock O. & Gas	120	1½	1⅛	1½	—⅛
25	15	Stand. Steel Spring $2	100	15	15	15	—5
18	17	Un. Eng. & Fdy. 1.60e	475	22	17	17	—7
1	1	U. S. Glass	75	1	1	1	—⅛
25	20	Van Alloy Steel $1	100	20	20	20	—5
14	3	West. Pub. Service	14057	5	3½	3¾	—¾
25	16	West. Air Brake $2	881	19½	16½	16¾	—1¼
23	6	Wm. Zoller	138	10	9½	10	+1⅛
			85,461				

BONDS

81	77	Pittsburgh Brew. 6s	$1000	77	77	77	—3

New (on new basis). Ex-Dividend. Unlisted. eAnd-Extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked.
Am. Fruit Grow. pfd.		55
Am. Vit. Prod. pfd.	35	
Arkansas Nat. Gas.	2½	
Do pfd.	4	
Blaw Knox	9½	10
D. L. Clark	8½	
Devonian Oil	4	4½
Donahoe's "A"		9
Electric Products		9
Follansbee Bros. pfd.		58
Independ. Brewing	2	2½
Do pfd.	3	
Jones & Laughlin pf.	102	
Lone Star Gas	8⅛	8¼
Do pfd.		96
McCrady Rodgers pf.	40	

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked.
Mesta Machine	18	
Nat. Fireproofing		15
Do pfd.	10½	14
Penn-Federal		1
Pgh. Brewing		10
Pgh. Oil & Gas		1
Pgh. Screw & Bolt	4¼	4¾
Shamrock O. & Gas.	1	
Union Storage	40	41
Unit. Eng. & Fdry.		20
Vanad. Alloy Steel		20
*West. Pub. Service	3¾	4
William Zoller	10	
Bonds—		
Independent Brew. 6s	31	

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Pgh. Steel Foundry	10	50 Am. Fruit Growers	10
100 Austin Car	25	75 Alum. Goods	13
5 J. & L. pfd.	100	11 Pgh. Brewing com.	6
20 Stand. Steel Spring	13	5 Har. Walker pfd.	110
15 Pgh. Brewing pfd.	10	56 Consol. Ice pfd.	21
25 Pgh. Brewing com.	5½	75 Consol. Ice com.	4
20 Shamrock Oil	1¼	15 Nat. Erie "A"	17
5 Donahoe's "A"	9	25 Waverly Oil "A"	7½
30 Grand McK. & H.	5	20 Devonian Oil	5
		60 McKinney Mfg.	2

Fox Film Earnings Slump in 6 Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Fox Film Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary, controlled and affiliated companies today reported for six months ended June 27 net profit, after all charges, except federal income taxes, amounted to $120,152, as compared with $6,785,897 for the half year ended June 28, 1930.

The report explained that the decline in net was largely due to a reduction in theater receipts and film rentals, which amounted to $45,749,867, as compared with $50,937,848 in the first half of 1930.

General Theaters Equipment, Inc., which controls Fox Film Corporation, and Fox Theaters Corporation reported for the first half this year net income applicable to preferred and common stocks of General Theaters Equipment after all charges was $888,353. The report said no comparison with the first half last year was made because of acquisitions in 1930.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (AP.)—Trading was slow today on the Produce Exchange securities market. Prices held fairly steady.

California Packing advanced 1, Curtiss Candy 1, Corn Products ½, Standard Brands ½, Tobacco Products ½, Loose-Wiles Biscuit ½, Mengel ½, Motor Wheel ½, Nash ½, Packard ½, Pierce Oil ½, Purity Bakeries ½, Sharon Steel Hoop ½, Standard Oil of Indiana ½, Standard Oil of New Jersey ½, Texas Corporation ½, Texas Gulf Sulphur ½, Timken Roller Bearing ½, Union Carbide ½, United Fruit ½, Vacuum Oil ½, Westinghouse Air Brake ½, Westinghouse Electric ½, Woolworth ½, Yellow Truck ½, Air Reduction ½, Allied Chemical ½, American Can ½, American Commercial Alcohol ½, American Radiator ½, American Smelting ½, American Sugar ½, American Tobacco "B" ½, Anaconda Copper ½, Atlantic Refining ½, Auburn Auto ½, Aviation Corporation ½, Baldwin Locomotive ½, Barnsdall "A" ½, Bethlehem Steel ½, Borden ½, Briggs Manufacturing ½, Case (J. I.) ½, Caterpillar Tractor ½, Chesapeake & Ohio ½, Chicago Pneumatic Tool ½, Chrysler ½, Columbian Carbon ½, Commercial Solvents ½, Continental Can ½, Continental Oil ½, Corn Products ½, Curtiss-Wright ½, Du Pont ½, Eastman Kodak ½, Electric Power & Light ½, Elk Horn Coal ½, Fajardo Sugar ½, Freeport Texas ½, General Asphalt ½, General Electric ½, General Foods ½, General Motors ½, Gillette Safety Razor ½, Glidden ½, Goodrich (B. F.) ½, Goodyear Tire & Rubber ½, Graham-Paige Motors ½, Hudson Motor Car ½, Hupp Motor ½, Hydraulic Steel ½, Independent Oil & Gas ½, Indian Refining ½, Indiana Pipe Line ½, Int. Business Machines ½, Int. Harvester ½, Int. Nickel ½, Int. Paper & Power ½, Int. Paper & Power "A" ½, Int. Paper & Power "B" ½, Int. Printing Ink ½, Int. Tel. & Tel. ½, Johns-Manville ½, Kelly-Springfield Tire ½, Kennecott Copper ½, Kresge (S. S.) ½, Kroger Grocery ½, Lambert Co. ½, Liggett & Myers "B" ½, Loew's ½, Lorillard (P.) ½, Mack Trucks ½, Mathieson Alkali ½, Mid-Continent Petroleum ½, Missouri Pacific ½, Montgomery Ward "A" ½, Nash Motor ½, National Biscuit ½, National Cash Register "A" ½, National Dairy Products ½, National Lead ½, New York Central ½, North American ½, Ohio Oil ½, Packard Motor ½, Paramount Publix ½, Penick & Ford ½, Penn-Dixie Cement ½, Penn Mex Fuel ½, Penney (J. C.) ½, Phelps Dodge ½, Phillips Petroleum ½, Pierce Oil ½, Pierce Petroleum ½, Plymouth Oil ½, Postal Telegraph "A" ½, Pure Oil ½, Purity Bakeries ½, Radio Corporation ½, Remington Rand ½, Reo Motor ½, Republic Iron & Steel ½, Reynolds Tobacco "B" ½, Richfield Oil of California ½, Safeway Stores ½, Schulte Retail Stores ½, Sears, Roebuck ½, Shell Union Oil ½, Simmons ½, Sinclair Consolidated Oil ½, Skelly Oil ½, Socony-Vacuum ½, Southern Pacific ½, Southern Railway ½, Standard Brands ½, Standard Gas & Electric ½, Standard Oil of California ½, Standard Oil of New Jersey ½, Standard Oil of Ohio ½, Studebaker ½, Sun Oil ½, Texas Corporation ½, Texas Gulf Sulphur ½, Timken Roller Bearing ½, Tobacco Products ½, Transamerica ½, Union Carbide ½, Union Oil of California ½, United Aircraft & Transport ½, United Carbon ½, United Corporation ½, United Fruit ½, United Gas Improvement ½, U. S. Industrial Alcohol ½, U. S. Rubber ½, U. S. Steel ½, Vacuum Oil ½, Vanadium ½, Warner Bros. Pictures ½, Western Union ½, Westinghouse Air Brake ½, Westinghouse Electric ½, Woolworth ½, Wright Aeronautical ½, Yellow Truck ½.

Copper Producers Plan N. Y. Meeting

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Indications that discussions for further curtailment in copper output will be in progress before the end of the month were seen today in reports that all of the important copper producers of the world will send representatives to New York.

The trade interpreted the reported coming to New York of representatives of Rio Tinto Katanga and Northern Rhodesian producers as indicating finally a real willingness to co-operate in finding a lasting solution of the problem of overproduction that has harassed the industry for the last two years.

Burgess Sails for World Bank Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, deputy governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, was on his way to Europe today to attend, according to an official announcement, the regular monthly meeting of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, on October 12. It is expected he will return to New York immediately after the session.

Robinson to Speak At Atlantic City

A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, will address the opening session of the American Bankers Association convention at Atlantic City tomorrow on "Morality and Thrift." The convention will last until October 8 and will feature discussions of current business problems by the outstanding bankers of the country.

P. & W. Va. Deficit $37,486 in August

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway reports a deficit for August of $37,486, against net income of $160,495 in August, 1930. For eight months net income was $141,607, against $1,089,148 in the corresponding period of 1930.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Ohio	25	26	26	27
Indiana	25	26	25	26
New Jersey	45	46	45	46
Kentucky	25	26	25	26

The Oil Market.

	Yesterday	Week Ago
Pennsylvania (National Trans. Lines)	$1.90	$1.90
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.90	1.90
Pennsylvania (Eastern Pipe Lines)	1.90	1.90
Pennsylvania Bradford (Clean)	1.90	1.90
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.90	1.90
Eastland grade of		
Western Kentucky		
Canada		
Lima		
Illinois		
Corning		
Plymouth		
Crichton		
Ragland		
Strawn		
Somerset, light		
Somerset, medium		
Somerset, heavy		
Wyoming sand		
Corning	.70	1.25

Estimates World Oil Production Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Due principally to effective steps taken by the United States and Venezuela towards normalization of production, Valentin R. Garfias, foreign oil department manager of Henry L. Doherty & Co., estimated today that the world probably will produce about 39,000,000 less barrels of petroleum in 1931 than it did last year.

He estimates the world's petroleum production in 1931 at 1,379,000,000 barrels, which represents a decrease of 105,000,000 barrels from the peak production of 1929. Production in the Western hemisphere, Garfias estimates, will decline close to 69,000,000 barrels, while the aggregate output of Russia, Rumanian and Persian fields will be 32,000,000 barrels higher than last year.

Hits at Comments On 'Bear Raiding'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Indiscriminate use of the term "bear raid" by stock exchange houses in their market circulars has been frowned upon by the business conduct committee of the Stock Exchange.

No official announcement was forthcoming from the exchange, but it was learned that at least one brokerage house had been advised that in the future its executives must be prepared to substantiate movements in stocks and bonds as due to "bear raids."

In brokerage circles it was interpreted as a move to discourage comments that may be based on nothing more than gossip.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 3.—Grain on track, cash, rent rate basis nominal: Wheat No. 2 red $4.04@4.05. No. 1 red, 4.59@4.60. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 36@37c. No. 3 yellow, 34@36c. Oats, No. 2 white, 21½@22c. No. 3 white, 19½@21½c. Grain in store: Wheat, 5½,0 above track quotation; corn, 5c above; oats, 2½@3c above.

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE LOWER

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Forced downward by pronounced weakness of securities, all grains tumbled today to new low price levels for the season. May wheat established a new bottom record unequaled by the delivery since organized trading was initiated here. Stop loss selling developed in all grain pits, and buying support which of late had been much in evidence disappeared as the markets plunged down with North American wheat export business apparently at a standstill.

Wheat closed nervous 1⅜-⅝ cents lower, corn 1-1⅜ down, oats ½-⅝ off and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 3c gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	47⅞	47⅞	43½	43½	45⅛
May	48⅛	48⅛	44⅛	44⅛	45⅞
May	52⅞	52⅞	49⅛	49⅝	51⅜
Corn					
Dec.	34½	34½	33	33	34½
May	36⅝	36⅝	35	35	36⅝
May	37⅝	37⅝	36⅛	36⅛	37⅝
Oats					
Dec.	21	21	20	20	21½
May	24	24	23	23	24½
Lard					
Dec.	7.30	7.30	7.05	7.05	7.20
Jan.	7.45	7.45	7.20	7.20	7.35
Ribs					
Dec.	6.15	6.15	5.90	5.90	6.10
Jan.	6.25	6.25	6.00	6.00	6.15

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3.—(AP.)—Wheat advanced sharply today, closing 1¼@1⅝c net higher. Cash No. 1 hard, 1 car 1 cent premium; 2 cars 1½ cents premium; 1 car 2 cents premium; 1 car 2½ cents premium; 1 car 3 cents premium; 1 car 3½ cents premium; 1 car 4 cents premium; 1 car 4½ cents premium; 1 car 5 cents premium; 1 car

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The bond market staged a general advance today until the last half hour, of the earlier gains, of the arlier gains.

The latter movement was most apparent among the lower grade rails. The average for 20 representative issues dropped one and two-tenths points to a new low at 81.4.

United States Treasury and Liberty Loans started the day firm, but closed generally lower.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(A.P.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
48	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.13	101.13	101.13
22	Do 1st4¼s32-47	102.8	102	102
455	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.16	102.14	102.16
4	Treas 4½s 47-52	106.16	106.16	106.16
14	Do 4s 44-54	105.9	105	105
150	Do 3½s 46-56	103.25	103.14	103.16
46	Do 3½s 40-43	100.20	100.14	100.16
21	Do 3½s 43-47	100.20	100.18	100.18
65	Do 3¼s41-43Mr	100.12	100.10	100.12
78	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.12	99.8	99.8
106	Do 3s 51-55	97.25	97.16	97.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
1	Abra&Straus 5½s52	91	91	91
14	Allegheny Corp 5s55	45	44	44
10	Do 5s 49	28½	28½	28½
10	Do 5s 50	29	28	28
20	Am&For Pw 5s2030	50	48	48
13	Am I G C 5½s 49	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Am Inter 5½s 42	73¼	73¼	73¼
2	Am Metal 5½s 53	63	63	63
15	Am Nat Gas 6s42	15	14½	15
22	Am Smelting 5s 47	100	99¾	99¾
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s37	102½	102	102½
27	Am T&T 5½s 43	106	105¾	106
23	Am T&T col 5s 46	106¾	105¾	106¾
66	Do af 5s 60	102	101¾	102
18	Do 5s 65	103	102¾	103
1	Do 5s 95	117¾	117¾	117¾
1	Do 1st 4½s 39	111	111	111
2	Am W Wks 6s 75	95	95	95
	Do 5s 34	95	95	95
1	Am Type Fdrs 6s40	101	101	101
5	Ark MB&E 5s 54	8	8	8
24	Arm Co Del 5½s 43	87	86¾	86¾
1	Do 1st ext 4½s 43	87½	87½	87½
3	AT&SF ext 4s 95	101½	101½	101½
	Do gen 4s 95	95	94¾	94¾
	Do adj 4s 95	88½	88½	88½
	Do adj 4s ex 95	88½	88½	88½
24	Atl C L 4½s 52	86	86	86
	Atl&Dan 4s 48	50	50	50
4	A C Line 1st 4s 52	90½	90½	90½
	Do L&N col 4s 52	90	90	90
	Do 4½s 64	93	93	93
2	Atl Ref 5½s 37	97	97	97
1	Baldwin Loco 5s 40	101	101	101
	Do rfg 4s 65	93¼	93¼	93¼
	Do 1st 5s 65	100	100	100
	Do rfg 5s 65	93	93	93
	Do 5s 2000D	100	100	100
	Do 4½s 63	93	93	93
	Do gold 4½s 60	93	93	93
	Do gold 4s 45	87½	87½	87½
	Do 4s FLEWV 41	84	84	84
	Do 5s 60 dc 50	84	84	84
	Bell Tel Pa 5s B 48	106	106	106
	Ben Ind Loan 6s46	100½	100½	100½
	Beth Steel rfg 5s42	98	98	98
	Do p m 5s 36	100	100	100
	Boston & Me 5s 67	31	31	31
	Do 4½s 11-61	20	19	19
	Bost Term 6½s34	100	100	100
	Brin Ed gen 5s49A	106½	106½	106½
	Brin Man Tr 6s66	104½	104½	104½
	B Q & Sh conv5s1	95	95	95
	Bklyn U El 1st 5s50	100	100	100
	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	100	100	100
	Bush Ter con 5s 55	84	84	84
	Do 4s 1953	81	81	81
	Bush Ter Bldg 5s60	84	84	84
	Cal Pack 5s 48	100	100	100
	Can Nat Ry 4s70	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4½s 54	81	81	81
	Do 4½s 56	81	81	81
	Do 4½s 57	81	81	81
	Do 4½s 60	81	81	81
	Do 4½s 65	81	81	81
	Do 4½s 67	81	81	81
	Do 4½s 80 Daily	81	81	81
	Can Nat Ry 5s59 Oct	97¾	97¾	97¾
	Can North s f 7s 40	100	99½	99½
	Do deb 4½s 46	100	99½	99½
	Do 4½s 51	90	90	90
	Can Pacific 5s 54	74	74	74
	Do 5s 54	74	74	74
	Do 4½s 60	74	74	74
	Do 4½s 65	74	74	74
	Do deb 4s perp	62½	62	62
	Can South 5s 57	88	88	88
	Carolina C&O 6s 38	102	102	102
	Carondelet 6s 51	100	100	100
	Cart&Ad 6s 52	102	102	102
	Cen Pac 1st gtd4½s	93	93	93
	Cen RR NJ 5s 87	106	106	106
	Certainteed 5½s 48	45½	45½	45½
	Ches Corp 5s 47	91	90¾	90¾
	Chesa&Ohio con 5s39	101½	101½	101½
	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	90½	90½	90½
	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	90½	90½	90½
	Do Big Sandy 4s 44	85½	85½	85½
	Chi&Alton 3s 49	32	32	32
	Do 1st 4s 49	32	32	32
	Chi B&Q 4s 49	77	77	77
	Do 4s 58	77	77	77
	Do 4s 71	77	77	77
	Do 4s 90	77	77	77
	Do 5s 2000	77	77	77
	Chi Ind&L 6s 47	100	100	100
	Chi Jct Ry 5s 40	100	100	100
	Chi&NW 4s 49	77	77	77
	Do 4s 87	77	77	77
	Do 4s 2001	77	77	77
	Do 5s 26	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 49	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 61 D	77	77	77
	Chi R I&P 5s 34	77	77	77
	Do 4s 52	77	77	77
	Do 4s 88	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 60	77	77	77
	Do 5s 71	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 70	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 71	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 79	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 81	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 52	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 66	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 67	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 68	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 69	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 70	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 71	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 72	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 73	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 74	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 75	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 76	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 77	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 78	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 79	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 80	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 81	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 82	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 83	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 84	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 85	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 86	77	77	77
	Do 4½s 87	77	77	77
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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NAME SPEAKERS FOR STATE AUTO SESSIONS HERE

Business and Social Events To Feature Convention Scheduled for Oct. 12-13.

An impressive array of speakers have definitely promised to address the various business and social meetings of the eleventh annual Pennsylvania Automotive Association convention which will be held here October 12 and 13 at the William Penn Hotel.

The convention committee of the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers Association has arranged an outstanding program which includes the following well-known speakers: James Dalton, industrial editor of "Motor" at the urgent request of dealers will discuss "Adversity Means Opportunity." Mr. Dalton is known by automotive men throughout the country.

James F. Gheen, inspirational and humorist speaker will appear on the banquet program.

EYNON TO TALK

Ben Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, will discuss the latest wrinkles on permanent official inspection stations. Mr. Eynon has an interesting message delivered in an entertaining manner.

C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automotive Dealers Association, has definitely promised to be present and will discuss the automotive problems of today as they confront the automotive dealer.

Other speakers will include Charles J. McGough, of Wilkes-Barre, president of the association; Glen Daily of the Pennsylvania Rubber and Supply Company, of Cleveland; C. E. Eldridge, of the Young and Rubican Advertising Agency, New York; H. B. Lewis, of the Commercial Credit Company; Victor Pope, of the J. Grant Hyde Company, and Borden and Busse, of New York University.

PROGRAM VARIED

In addition, an acceptance has been received from another outstanding figure in the automotive industry. This man has a reputation of being one of the most forceful speakers in the United States and his address will round out one of the best programs ever presented at a P. A. A. convention.

On Monday, October 11, there will be two noon-day luncheons, followed by a banquet in the evening. On Tuesday all business sessions will be held ending up in the evening with a luncheon and frolic, which will follow a golf tournament at the Wildwood Country Club. The program at the Country Club gives promise of being an affair worth going many miles to attend.

Keeping Oil Filter Serviced Held Vital

Importance of keeping the oil filter serviced is stressed by Sumner S. Howard, service engineer. He says the oil filter keeps the oil clean, thus protecting the engine from dirt, sludge, grit and other foreign matter. However, after 10,000 miles the filter becomes filled with foreign matter taken from the oil and ceases to function. When this occurs the filtering unit should be renewed. This makes the filter as good as new again, and safeguards the engine against wear from dirty oil.

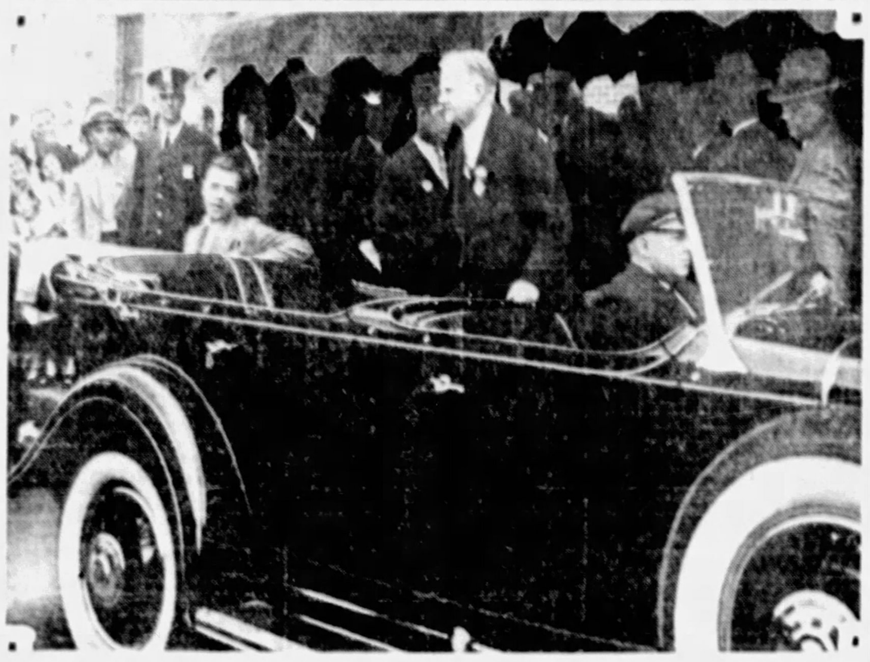
Locked Car Safest Place for Gloves

"No motorist ever lost a pair of driving gloves that are always left in a locked car." Lots of driving gloves, which cost quite a bid of money, are lost because the motorist tucks them into a coat pocket and carries them around with him during the day. Better leave them in the car. Lock it if it is a closed type; put them in a good hiding place if an open model.

Left-Hand Car Turns Lead to Accidents

That three times as many accidents occur to drivers making left-hand turns as to those making right-hand ones, is one of the findings reported to the Society of Automotive Engineers by Victor W. Killick, California highway statistician.

PRESIDENT HOOVER IN DETROIT



RIDES IN CADILLAC — President Hoover, during his recent visit to Detroit, where he addressed the American Legion in convention, rode in a Cadillac V-12 furnished through the courtesy of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. The President is seen entering one of the 15 Cadillac cars which conveyed the presidential party.

GRAHAM DENIES NEW FACTORY

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—C. W. Matheson, general sales manager of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, today sought to clear away the confusion caused by an erroneous news dispatch recently sent out from Detroit.

Mr. Matheson said:

"A recent news agency dispatch stated that George M. Graham, formerly vice president of the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, had announced the formation of a new automobile manufacturing company to be located in Detroit, and erroneously added that he formerly had been connected with the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

"George M. Graham never has been connected with this company. The Graham-Paige Motors Corporation is controlled and operated by the three Graham brothers, Joseph B., Robert C. and Ray A., who are respectively its president, vice president and treasurer.

"While the three Graham brothers will be happy to welcome George M. Graham to Detroit, and to wish him success in his new enterprise, they desire to correct any false impression created by the erroneous news dispatch."

NASH SCORES AUGUST GAINS

Official automobile registration reports for the first seven months in 1931, received by George Gray, of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, show Nash leading all other makes of cars with the exception of Chevrolet and Ford in the New Orleans territory. In both Pittsburgh and Milwaukee available registration reports for the month of August show Nash in first place among all cars of its price class.

This indication of the popular demand for the Nash is supplemented by reports showing substantial increases in the deliveries of new cars in the 10 leading market centers of the country during the week ending September 7.

In these 10 cities the deliveries increased 17.86 per cent over Nash deliveries in the same period a year ago; while in New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and New Orleans the deliveries of new Nash cars during that week were 36.24 per cent over the same period last year.

Penna. 1932 Auto Tag To Be Blue on Gold

Thirty-one states will change the color combination for automobile license plates in 1932, and 23 different motifs will be used throughout the country, indicating that almost every hue will be represented in next year's parade, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association. In Pennsylvania the 1932 tags will be blue on gold.

Pilot of 1905 Scores at Tiller Of 'Old Scout'

Right on the day, hour and minute designated in its schedule, "Old Scout" primitive one cylinder curved dash Oldsmobile chugged into Portland with Dwight B. Huss at the tiller, the same man who drove it across the continent to victory 26 years ago.

Portland and all of Oregon gave the valiant little car and its driver a royal welcome. It was met at the outskirts of the city and escorted to the city hall where Mayor George L. Baker, city and state officials and officers of the Oregon State Motor Association congratulated Huss on his achievement and tendered him the key to the city amid the cheers of a huge crowd. The little Oldsmobile maintained an average speed of better than 20 miles an hour, driving about four hours each day it was on the road.

DE PAOLO FINDS NEW THRILLS

Pete De Paolo, A. A. A. national racing champion in 1925 and 1927, is a special factory representative for the De Soto Motor Corporation and spends his time visiting De Soto dealers in all parts of the country. Jumping from one city to another, De Paolo travels long distances at good road speeds. The former racing champion declares, after many thousands of miles in his De Soto Eight, that he has at last found a new thrill in driving and he describes this thrill as "effortless driving."

He says:

"Naturally, there is a tremendous thrill on the speedway, and I once believed that I had experienced all the thrills left in driving an automobile. But I have found a new and different thrill in driving the De Soto Eight with free wheeling, easy-shift transmission and silent second during my present trip.

"The De Soto Eight has certainly put a delightful thrill in everyday driving and one that I never expected to experience off the brick or dirt oval."

Oil Guage Acts as Heat Indicator

Although not so efficient, the oil gauge can be used as a substitute for the motor heat indicator as a temperature gauge. There is a point on the oil gauge where the hand is accustomed to being when the temperature of the engine is normal and the speed of the engine constant. In cold weather wait until the gauge hand drops back to the normal position before putting the engine really to work.

German Star in U. S. Inspects Auto Plant

Stopping in Indianapolis on her way to California to begin her first work for the American screen, Lil Dagover, noted German actress, gained her first glimpse of the American automobile industry in a visit to the Marmon factory.

COAST FREIGHT RUN SUCCESS

Indication that regularly-scheduled coast-to-coast truck freight service may soon be expected is seen as a result of a test run from Los Angeles to New York, just completed, in which a maximum payload of freight, a large part of which was perishable, was transported successfully across the country.

A big General Motors truck with a refrigerated body and a trailer were used. Running time was 117 hours and average speed 27.35 miles an hour.

Data obtained through specially-designed instruments will be studied by engineers of both the truck and the freight company to determine costs. Fifty-three controls and scientific meters were used on the trip and their readings recorded some 100 different charts.

Upon arrival of the truck in New York Col. J. D. Davis directing the transcontinental test run for the Southern California Freight Lines, paid high tribute to the Frigidaire installation with which the truck was equipped. According to Col. Davis the Frigidaire unit performed excellently, and the consignment of perishable merchandise was delivered in perfect condition.

HUDSON ROAD UNITS TESTED

Strenuous road tests, which in recent years have been given only to the most expensive makes of cars, are again being given to every Hudson and Essex automobile before they are shipped from the huge Detroit factories of the Hudson Motor Car Company, according to J. R. Pierpoint, Pittsburgh Hudson-Essex distributor.

In the early days of the automobile industry, practically all cars produced were subjected to severe road tests, but with the advent of motor car popularity and mass production, road tests were discontinued in the popular priced cars. Scientific, mechanical and factory tests were substituted, and only the most expensive cars were road tested.

Now, Hudson-Essex is alone in the popular price class in resuming road tests for every car produced. The scientific, mechanical and factory tests are still being given, with the result that all Hudson-Essex cars are now super-tested, thereby insuring owners the ultimate in perfection.

Actual driving tests are given to Hudson-Essex cars on the highways surrounding Detroit, over both rough and smooth roads. Automobile owners prefer that their cars be tested under ordinary driving conditions and over ordinary roads.

Cooling Systems Being Enlarged

The Glycerine Producers' Association has compiled a table which shows an increasing tendency among car builders to enlarge the capacities of their cooling systems. In the main, this is due to the progress of high compression engines, faster average driving speeds and the maintenance of higher driving temperatures. Ten of this year's models have larger cooling systems than last year. These changes, it is said, also have increased the demand for anti-freeze liquids.

Battery Terminals Important to Auto

Do not forget to leave an order to have the battery terminals cleaned when leaving the car to be lubricated. It adds but little to the bill and a lot to the battery's longevity.

Automotive Chiefs To Meet at Detroit

Detroit has been selected for the tenth national production meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

CRUDE RUBBER CLIMB IN PRICE NOW PREDICTED

Representatives of General Tires Points to Taxation Changes Being Prepared.

Have crude rubber prices hit rock bottom and, if so, when will they start going back up again?

In answer to this question Jim Campbell, Pittsburgh distributor of General tires, says:

"That is something that no man can tell definitely. However there are some important reasons for believing that it cannot be long deferred."

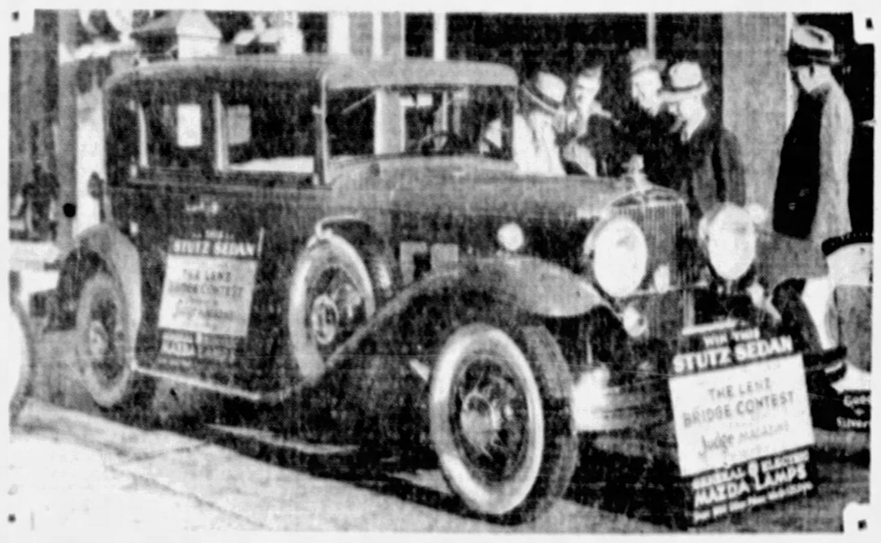
In days when crude rubber was being produced at a profit, taxes which normally amount to about $80,000,000 a year were absorbed by the producers who took them out of the profits, he explained, adding:

"For the past two years, it has been impossible to take these taxes out of profits as there have been no profits, for crude rubber, as is well known, is selling well below the cost of production. This tax has to be paid—if not from profits, then from the price that must be paid by the rubber buyer. That means that, if the taxes are to be met by the consumer, as they always are met eventually, they must come out of an increased cost of crude to the users of rubber, unless the producer is to receive even less for his product than he is receiving now."

Holland, he said, which depends for about half of its income upon revenue from its East Indian possessions from crude rubber, is now planning an export tax to take the place of the profits tax which has ceased to yield income, and this tax must be added to the present cost of rubber. For this and similar reasons, he aded, it is inevitable that an eventual upturn in the prices of other commodities to the consumer cannot be long deferred. The federal government, of course, depends largely for its maintenance upon receipts from federal taxes. He declared:

"This year there has been a tremendous slump in income taxes due to the decreased incomes of so many taxpayers. Even though the government pares its overhead as much as possible, much of the income formerly obtained from income taxes must be obtained in some other way."

BRIDGE PRIZE INSPECTED HERE



GOODRICH EQUIPPED — This Stutz club sedan, offered as first prize in the Lenz bridge contest sponsored by the General Electric Mazda Lamp Company, stopped in Pittsburgh last week en route to New York. The car is completely equipped with Goodrich Silvertown tires and puncture sealing air container tubes. The above photograph was taken at Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., 5620 Baum boulevard. Shown in the picture are: J. B. Roberts, manager of Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.; M. F. Dalby, operating manager; A. D. Peck, of the Stutz Motor Car Company; R. L. Branderburg, of General Electric Mazda Lamp Company, and M. E. Hays, of "Judge."

WILLYS ADDS 598 DEALERS

Through an increase of 598 new dealers since the introduction of the Willys line last January, the Willy-Overland Company has increased its retail outlets to a total of 3,385 throughout the nation, sales executives of the company announced at the home office in Toledo. In addition to this increase in dealrs, the company has registered a gain of 2,069 authorized service dealers since January, bringing the total to 5,132. This figure, combined with the total dealership organization, aggregates 8,517 dealers and authorized service stations.

Sales executives of the company point out that this increase, obtained during a year of curtailed buying, is a distinct indication of the estimate of value placed by automobile merchants on the Willys-Overland franchise.

Dormont Motors Named Associate Chrysler Dealer

The Samson Motor Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributors, announces the appointment of Dormont Motors, Inc., 2875 West Liberty avenue, as associate sales and service dealer for Chrysler and Plymouth cars. The announcement was made by Howard Samson, sales manager for Samson Motors.

L. F. Stocker, president of Dormont Motors, Inc., has been identified with the automobile industry in Pittsburgh for 15 years and has been established in Dormont for the last nine years, he being the pioneer automobile dealer in Dormont and claims to have the oldest and largest garage in that district.

Dormont Motors, Inc., is having its formal opening this week, and will have a special showing of the complete line of Chrysler and Plymouth motor cars. Mr. Stocker has reorganized his service department on the Chrysler factory plan. The parts department will carry all Chrysler and Plymouth units.

GULF OFFERS MAP SERVICES

"Heading South?"—The robins and the blackbirds have been on the way for weeks—and they need no maps.

Roads to the South are well defined and in excellent condition, according to the Gulf Refining Company. There are several arterial routes depending upon the starting point—on the trip there are many interesting and historical places, some directly on the main highways, others just short drives away—well worth extra time to see.

The Gulf Company offers to motorists touring information, road maps and services all the way from Maine to Texas. Those who desire to maintain the uniformity of fuel and oil may do so at Gulf stations wherever they go. Courtesy cards are honored by thousands of Gulf stations throughout the South, making travel convenient and easy as well as safe.

The Gulf Touring Bureau in Pittsburgh will send marked maps of the best routes South.

It is Chrysler's own particular way of doing things—Chrysler's way of creating and combining fine quality, fine engineering and fine performance—that makes Chryslers so supremely different from other cars

CHRYSLER SIX — 4 Body Types • $885 to $935
CHRYSLER "70" — 4 Body Types • $1245 to $1295
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE — 5 Body Types • $1525 to $1585
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT — 4 Body Types • $2745 to $3145
All prices f. o. b. factory

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS — MAyflower 2300
PITTSBURGH DEALERS

Dormont Motors, Inc.	2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont	Cliff Garage	3131 Forbes St.
W. H. Brant Sons	153 Perrysville Ave., West View	Highwood Sales-Service	2901 Brighton Rd.
Ralph Iusi Co.	1009 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.	Slifko's Garage	Library, Pa.
Chas. R. Sable	72 Roberts St., Pittsburgh, Pa	Knoxville Motor Sales	426 Brownsville Rd.
T. D. Jacobs	5946 Baum Blvd.		
Lawrence Park Garage	4609 Butler St.		
Morrowfield Auto Co.	2621 Murray Ave.		
South Side Motor Co.	S. 26th & Carson St.		

Just drive a CHRYSLER and learn the difference

CHRYSLER MOBILE HOSPITAL

SERVED LEGION — Among the many contributions of Chrysler Corporation to the thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion in Detroit recently were three fully equipped eight-bed mobile hospital units similar to the one pictured above. These first aid stations were placed in advantageous spots in and around Detroit during the convention and it is reported handled 1,000 emergency cases.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Radio News PROGRAMS

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, OCT. 4, 1931.

Established 1927. by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger. Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Penn Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 659 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6509 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 2244 ..... James Cafe
Beaver Ave., 1427 ..... Joseph Herbert
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shilsten
Brownsville Rd., 2603 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler st., 5240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 720 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... C. M. Shuff
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Hayward, Johnston & Ensor ..... The Liggett
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 738 ..... F. Kiehans
Penn, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Reichert
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 743 ..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 316 ..... Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 608 ..... G. Weinbeck
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1029 ..... Lamplight & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 135 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the following rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone direct $4,000 a month for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count one numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed outside the city limits, send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:

2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 14 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
20c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

Death Notices 1

BERGER—On Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 7:45 p. m. MARY A. HARTINGAN, widow of Frank Berger and mother of Mrs. Frank Cress, at the residence of her daughter, 1418 Westfield st., East Liberty. Remains at the Reinhauer Mortuary, 2650 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held. Notice of time later.

CHESTERMAN—At Newport, R. I., Monday, October 3, 1931, at 10:15 a. m. FREDERICK W. Iath., of E. J. Chesterman. Funeral from the family home, 13 Oakland street, Newburyport, Mass., on Monday, afternoon.

CLARK—On Friday evening, October 2, 1931, at 8 o'clock, WILLIAM LEWIS, brother of Benjamin H. Clark. Remains at the home of the J. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripper street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

CONNESS—ELLEN CORTELLO, widow of Vincent Conness, mother of Maurice Conness, Mrs. Charles Cal, Mrs. George W. Rodgers and Mrs. Walter T. Dabney, in her 76th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Rodgers, 2256 Tait avenue, Carrick, on Monday. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 o'clock.

COTTER—On Thursday, October 2, 1931, at 10 p. m. DAVID JAMES COTTER, father of Mrs. Belle Stalker, of 335 Brownsville road, Knoxville, city, in his 81st year. Remains at the Reinhauer mortuary, 2650 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DINGFELDER—On Thursday, October 1, 1931, at 4:15 p. m. JOHN DINGFELDER, husband of Clara Schweitzer Dingfelder, in his 64th year. Funeral from his late residence, 2140 Vine street, Troy Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

FRANCIS—At St. Petersburg, Fla., on Monday afternoon, September 28, 1931, ISAAC JAMES, of New Kensington, Pa., in his 87th year. Husband of the late Emma Francis. Funeral services Sunday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. G. Stoops, 426 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

HUSAK—On Saturday, October 1, 1931, at 10:30 p. m. MARIE HELEN APPEL HUSAK, beloved wife of Norman Wm. Husak, Jr., formerly of Mt. Washington, and sister of Dr. Bernard Appel, Adam, William, Appel, Mrs. Augusta Hartt, Mrs. Rosalia Schober, Catherine and Ruth Appel. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Adam Appel, 123 Locust street, Mt. Oliver, on Monday, October 5, at 8:15 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, with mass of requiem at St. George's Church, Arlington, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

KLINGENSMITH—Mrs. ISA MYERS, wife of Charles Klingensmith, at the New Kensington Hospital, Saturday morning, October 3. Services at her late home, 1109 Lowry Pl., Monday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

MAGNOTTI—On Thursday, October 1, 1931, at 4 p. m. MARIA MAGNOTTI, wife of Raffaela Magnotti. Funeral from the residence, 1109 Wallace street, on Monday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Richard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

MIDDLETON—On Thursday, October 1, 1931, at 7 a. m. MARTHA JOHNSTON MIDDLETON, widow of Robert Middleton, aged 81 years. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Frank Kinter, 1 Kinter avenue, Crafton, on Sunday, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MONTELEER—Suddenly, at Boston, on Thursday evening, October 1, 1931, at 10:30 o'clock, WILLIAM J. MONTELEER, husband of Lillian Oesterley Monteleer, son of Joseph Monteleer, and brother of Mrs. Joseph Kramer, Mrs. Otto Oesterle and Mrs. Edward Hoffman. Funeral from the James J. Franey, Jr., Co., funeral home, 314 S. Negley avenue, Second floor, Penn Building, on Monday, at 10:30 o'clock.

MOSER—On Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 12:45 p. m. LILLIAN OESTERLEY MOSER, wife of Joseph Moser, Jr., aged 31 years, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Oesterley, of 1256 North Negley avenue, and the late Karl J. Oesterley, and sister of Mrs. Edward Appel, Adam, Karl, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Oesterley. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Monday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street and Butler, Friends invited.

O'CONNOR—On Thursday, October 1, 1931, at 12:30 p. m. MARGARET ANN O'CONNOR, daughter of Timothy and the late Kathryn Garvin O'Connor, in her 18th year. Funeral from the family residence, 2258 North Fifth street (Brighton), October 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church. Forty-sixth street and Butler. Friends invited.

O'HARA—On Thursday, October 1, 1931, at 7:30 p. m. EDWARD O'HARA, beloved husband of the late Agnes Ann O'Hara, in his 48th year. Funeral from the family home, 1634 Penn avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. George's Church, Avon avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

POST—On Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 7:10 a. m. JENNIE POST, widow of Isaac E. Post, aged 76 years, mother of Byron Post, Long Island. Son-in-law of Mrs. Willard C. Post and Mrs. Argyle Hoover. Mt. Lebanon. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Willard C. Post, 1 Hoover road, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

ROOT—On Saturday, October 3, at 7:15 p. m. ELIZABETH NOCK ROOT, wife of the late Frank Root, aged 72 years, mother of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Lawrence Fe Mondor, Mrs. Frank Lamberding, Fe Mondor and Mrs. Edward Root. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Edward Hoffman, 1 Kingsley avenue, Crafton, on Monday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

SCHAFFNER—On Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 5:35 a. m. JAMES B. SCHAFFNER, husband of Mary Cates Schaffner. Funeral from the home of his brother, Dr. Seaborne Scott, Madison avenue, Mt. Oliver, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Members of St. Irene Court No. 5, and friends of the family are invited to attend.

SHELLABY—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 4:25 p. m. EDWARD H. Shellaby, husband of Anne Potts and father of Edward N. Shellaby and Mrs. Harper Tyman, aged 51 years. Funeral from the family home, 1905 Tyman avenue, N. S., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Mt. Kinney Lodge No. 314, F. & A. M., Islam Temple No. 35, and Rivermen invited.

STROBEL—At Rose Hill, Mt. VICTOR O. STROBEL, husband of Annie Harris Strobel. Funeral services at Rose Hill, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. Interment private. Monday morning, at Beaverdale, Pa.

SWITZER—On Saturday, October 3, 1931, at 12:15 p. m. KATHARINA HAASIS, widow of Paul A. Switzer. Funeral from Arbeit's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemeteries—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Fashion attendants in charge—visitors admitted chairs and rooms.
When shadows fall grief should have an added burden. Select your last resting place now when shorn of the anticipation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building Atlantic 1670
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 0847

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS 3 · FUNERAL BASKETS 5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something, and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value and have not advertised it, the item will appear in one of the several issues of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BRACELET—University of Virginia, lost near Tech. Reward. Call MO 4308.

BULL DOG LOST—Brindle body, white head. Reward. Churchill 0265.

BULOVA WRIST WATCH lost in men's room in Carnegie Museum. Valued as a gift from mother. Liberal reward. Le. High 1345-W.

HUB cap lost from Viking car between Greenlee and South Side. Reward. John Star, 1600 Bingham st., HE 0868.

LARGE box of lanterns lost bet. Pt. Bridge and Corliss Tunnel; reward. FE 1353-R.

PEKINGESE—Sable color; answers to name of Hamilton lad; reward. CH 7213.

PURSE, Brown leather, last night. Will not be Hamilton car reward. CH 7213.

$150.00 will be paid for the recovery in good condition of diamond solitaire ring lost Sept. 30, 1931, in downtown Pittsburgh. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier, Court 1238.

$25 will be paid for the return in good condition of diamond and sapphire ring lost Sept. 26, 1931. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier, Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1.
Purse, route 62.
Watch Chain, route 75.
Bank Book, route 71.
Purse, route 76.
Papers, route 81.
Change Purse, route 12.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Wallet, route 74.
Purse, route 82.
Fountain Pen, route 54-77.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 149.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured in Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy. NOT DISRESPECT

Including Professional service Outside Care, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. OBITUARY. Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors. Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St.
SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Special Notices 3

STORAGE
Household Goods Only

Separate Rooms.
Low Insurance.
Guaranteed Moth Protection.
Konate Method.
Long Distance Moving.

SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease DO IT WITH OINTMENT G

The wonder ointment for acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Itchy Skin. Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and relieve Monthly Irregularities. Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily. Mon. & Thur. eve till 9.
Phone Atlantic 1104. (Licensed)

Dixie
Radiator Enclosures

are beautiful and efficient. They quickly pay for themselves, saving draperies, furniture dust and above all, health. Made to fit each individual home. Top and back fully insulated. Catalogue and estimates without obligation.

Dixie Metal Products Co.
1116 UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 3319

Mar Beautiful Faces

Make your face more charming by getting rid of those pimples. Wrinkles, sagging and dandruff, also chapped hands corrected. H. E. Lots M. D. 217 Ninth street Renshaw Bldg. Free consultation. Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday nights 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a Physician and Surgeon.

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA BENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 1405 WASHINGTON ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. BRADDOCK 1174-J

$4 9x12 RUG CLEANED PA. 9114

BEAUTY CULTURE AND BARBERING $25 ea. course, incl. tools, also state classes, easy terms if desired. Perm. wave, $1. 432 6th ave. NOrthcroft 8 COURT 9216

WILL gentleman who helped lady to feet after accident at Liberty and Granada, Aug. 25, kindly call Fairfax 9066.

WATCHES Swiss, amer., cleaned, repd., $2.50; guar. John, 642 Keenan bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

A REAL JOB

Quality is the new trade Electric Refrigeration service work. See OUR shop day or evening. 24 years of efficient educational service. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

AMATEUR musicians wanting for dance orchestra. Write Box J 200, Sun-Tele.

AN opportunity for several high-grade men with cars to connect with a nationally known concern; prefer men who are now or have contacts; the retail drug and grocery trade. Write C 198, Sun-Tele.

AVIATION training all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

CATHOLIC Salesmen—If you have sold insurance, bonds, etc., we can offer you a permanent position; only one man over age 30 and 40 preferred. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m., 516 Investment Bldg.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN
$3.50 to selling Everyday 21-card and cents 50c sells $1. 6 diff. assts. lowest priced personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg. GR 1941.

DISTRICT MANAGER who is financially responsible as distributor for Sal-T Plate, the most outstanding mechanical achievement since the Fisher Body. Sal-T Plate is a theory but a practical, training and amusement device that cannot fail. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a live wire sales executive capable of earning $25 to $50 a week. Only distributor and exclusive territory being awarded with remuneration on commission and bonus basis. Public Air Service Corporation, 351 West 42nd st., New York City.

DRIVE me in your car. Share receipts for transportation. Locust 0494-R.

EXPERT RADIO TRAINING
Pittsburgh's oldest and largest trade school in U. S. will train men for positions in the fast growing Radio Industry. Radio Servicing, Television, Aircraft, Marine and Broadcast Operating taught by practical methods. Day and evening classes at the institution that has been training men for 23 years. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn ave., Atlantic 6178, Dept. A.

GENERAL MOTORS PLAN
General Motors has a new positive selling plan which enables us to place additional men in the Pittsburgh district to sell Frigidaire, the leading all porcelain refrigerator.
Experience desirable, but not essential.
See Mr. Carver, at 5624 Penn ave., E. E. floor, 5 and 6. Training begins October 7.

High School-College Students
Can use six at once in sales work, part time during school term. Boys now earning $3 to $7 daily. See Mr. Conkling, 314 Empire Bldg.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5874.

MEN
Unusual opportunity to open to men between the ages of 25 and 50 who are residents of Greater Pittsburgh; only requirements are neat appearance, ability to talk and ambition to succeed. For details call promptly at 10 to 30 Monday morning, 1905 Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN WANTED
I can't promise you $20 a day, but if you are honest, neat and willing to work, you will get along working for us. Write me about yourself at once. A. M. Smith, Troy, Ohio.

MEN WITH LIGHT CAR
To take charge of men working full or Pittsburgh; real opportunity for live wire. Apply Reading Hosiery Mills, Empire Bldg.

MEN with or without car, manage crews of women in Penna.; sales force secured by ads in local paper, exp. unnec.; $50 to $125 weekly opportunity. L-203, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody
ANYONE WHO FILLS OUT AND MAILS OR BRINGS IN THIS COUPON WILL BE OFFERED A VERY UNUSUAL PROPOSITION

I Am Interested in Learning
FLYING—AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING
WELDING
AUTO MECHANICS
RADIO & TELEVISION
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.
Name ..... Age .....
Address .....
PITTSBURGH TRADE SCHOOL
405 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 6178

MEN
NOW is the time of all times to make a permanent connection with a live wire successful organization.
Do not jump at conclusions or allow any advertisers to deceive you in their statements concerning the opportunities offered in their business. If their business and their company are successful, they will have facts and figures to substantiate such statements.
The following facts we are in a position to substantiate:
Our product with its five large European factories has dominated all European countries and has made such progress in this country that we have just completed our 21st consecutive monthly record.
Men in our organization have been earning unbelievable sums running from $25 to $225 per week. This money has been earned during the summer months. October and the balance of the year offer still greater opportunities.
We have a few openings for men that have a real desire to do things that will make money and if you can furnish sufficient bond to justify us in extending a credit to you of $75 to $500, then apply Monday 9 to 12 & 1 to 3.
Suite 302—239 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
or any of the following offices before noon Monday:
NEW CASTLE, 224 LAWRENCE SAVINGS AND TRUST BLDG.
JOHNSTOWN, THIRD FLOOR, 617 MAIN STREET.
ALTOONA, 206 MISHLER BLDG. 1100 ELEVENTH STREET.
OIL CITY, 32 SEVENTH ST.
DUBOIS, 18 SCHAFFNER BLDG. 106 NORTH BRADY STREET.
UNIONTOWN, 314 FAYETTE TITLE & TRUST BLDG.
WHEELING, 306 CITIZENS MUTUAL TRUST BLDG.

Men Consider
WHAT TRADE EMPLOYS THE MOST MEN?
WHAT TRADE PAYS THE MOST MONEY?
WHAT TRADE HAS THE GREATEST FUTURE?
LEARN DRAFTING
The one and only trade that combines all the above qualities.
Practical individual instruction in MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL-ARCHITECTURAL-ESTIMATING BLUE PRINT READING
Day and evening classes now forming. CLASSES NOW FORMING.
Universal Tech Institute,
244 Fourth Ave. 404 Columbia Bldg.

MEN
Steady positions open for 2 married residents of Pittsburgh, prefer men with clerical experience; starting pay based on ability; no deposit or bonds required. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN (6)
Realtik Hosiery Mills has new plant can now place you without investment calling on customers, start about $35 per week; free samples. Appl. Empire Bldg.

MEN—For 6 months job in your vicinity. Give age. Address M. H. Baker, R. 1, Frontier, Mich.

MERCHANDISING EXECUT., chain store oper. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

More Jobs This Year for Installation and Service Men Than Ever!
The factories are working 24 hours to supply the demand for electric refrigerators. Consequently more men are needed to install, service or maintain them. This new industry is surprising the world in its PROSPERITY, while most businesses are feeling the depression.
We train you, too, the same way we have many others in this original and only complete refrigeration school and shop in Pittsburgh, which is also the largest in America and accredited to leading manufacturers.
Practical men of years experience train you here for the one NEW trade, and practically no other.
Write or call this evening. SEE men training, arrival and varied equipment, household and commercial.
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL AND SHOPS, INC.
104-106 Boulevard of the Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paper and Ink Salesmen with following. We have an attractive proposition which will not conflict with your present duties. In answering give full details. Y-205, Sun-Telegraph.

PICKLER for galvanizing plant in Cincinnati; must be experienced in pickling all kinds of jobbing work. Write J 203, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO SALESMAN
Wish car to sell dealers in protected territory; permanent, wonderful opportunity for experienced salesman. Appl. 330 Bessemer Bldg.

RELIABLE man to take care store route; distribute and collect; earn excellent weekly income; small investment; best line merchandise to order; your control. Tanner Peanut Products, St. Paul, Minn.

RETAIL Tire exp. salesman, salary good. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

SALES manager exp. to appoint dealer agencies for large cosmetic co. high com. Wright & Butler Co., 551 Fifth ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN
A business that knows no season, unaffected by market conditions, reorganizations, failures or mergers, intelligent perseverance will pay you a greater reward in this business than in any field. Backed by a company rated in the millions at AAA-1, with our training you can earn from $25 to $75 per week on our liberal commission basis. Apply 840 Penn ave. See Manager, Room 304 Keenan Building, Fifth Fl.

SALESMEN and distributors, hotels, clubs, restaurants, offices, stores, theaters, dressmakers, tailors and hundreds of others buy FOLDRAK on demonstration, sells itself; cash commission paid on each sale; no deliveries; exclusive territory. White Metcraft Corp., 1 West 30th st., New York City.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN—Must have selling ability; excellent opportunity. See Retail Sales Mgr., 2500 Bigelow Blvd., after 10.

SALESMAN experienced, calling on drug, confectionery, soda fountains; handling exclusive imported lines. Ordinary investments reliably solicited; automobile only your disposition strictly private; chance progressive. Address, dept. enclosed, don't answer. X 203 Sun-Telegraph.

SALES Executive type operation automotive. CORY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

SOMETHING New! Krusty Kraft Skimmer for double and single-edge blades 100% needed in every home. Krusty Kraft Co., 1408 Winthrop ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

TEXAS Condensed Wine Products. We take the water out, you put it back in. Phone your order. Mayflower 1576. Agents and distributors wanted, state territory to assume. 630 College ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE
FOR BEING OUT OF A JOB
Direct selling offers every man an opportunity to earn big money; no capital nor good references to start; several earned over $50 last week in Pittsburgh. See Mr. Conkling, 314 Empire Bldg.

WANTED — Two men with sales experience who can qualify as newspaper advertising salesmen. An unusual permanent connection for those who can qualify. Report for interview at 612 Grant street, second floor, Monday morning between 9 and 11 a. m. Ask for Mr. Painter.

WANTED
200 AMERICAN LEGIONAIRES OR EX-SERVICE MEN FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE WORK ON FAST MOVING ITEM. EASY SALES AND BIG PROFITS ARE THERE. MUST HAVE $16.00 FOR SAMPLE KIT WHICH IS REFUNDED WHEN RETURNED. APPLY MONDAY MORNING ONLY AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP. CALL FOUNTAIN PEN MFG. COMPANY, 232 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

WANTED—Chauffeurs, age 25 to 30, men experienced in packing house delivery preferred. Write N-115, Sun-Telegraph.

WE will train a few more men for Electric Refrigeration Service work. Pay for part of your training while working for us. Write K 196, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG men over 18 to fill vacancy in our sales force. No previous experience necessary. Can earn $35 weekly while learning. Appl. Mr. Cooper, 410 Liberty ave., Room 430.

YOUR CHANCE FOR BIG MONEY
Take personal orders for Betty Phillips' Christmas cards; supreme quality without rival; famous 21 cards; large commissions; ship months; request samples. PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 58M, 11 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG man, 19-25, to fill vacancy in sales department; high school graduate; neat appearance, good opportunity for advancement; salary and bonus. Appl. 1016 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m.

YOUNG man, experienced in hardware, paint and glass; not over 18. Atlantic 7450.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new salted confection; nothing like it; taking country by storm; item sells big; gross virgin test; great radio craze. Big P. W. sure tripling sales. Write Korn Fairfield, 1109 Rush Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

AMBITIOUS man to book orders for guaranteed Nursery Stock and Rose Agents. Fresh equip. Highest comm. Exclusive territory. Eastern Nurseries Co., Newark, N. Y.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work; uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps advertising embroidered every buyer; send prospect. Master Co., Lockport, Ind.

APLENTY new different fast selling line; no money on approval; repeater cards 100% comm. for you and dealer; advance W.L.W. 3 nights with no investment free. (Est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Wilson, Spencer, Ind.

BIG MONEY STEADY. High grade coveralls, dungarees, pants and shirts. Advertising letters on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prompt delivery. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CAPABLE salesman (a) merchants, well est. firm. Lib. comm. suitable side-line; orders, steady re-repeat biz, opening; remod. sales dept. Cost nothing. Interest.

COUNTY-SEAT Representatives for Boiler fit, the new fluid solder that needs no heat or acid. Protected tape. Direct connection. Sure repeater. Write for territory. Boilerfit, 1416 S. Wabash, Chicago.

DEPENDABLE MEN sell guar. nursery stock, free outfit; pay when we deliver; exc. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DIRECT salesman sell for reliable manufacturer popular priced quality dress shoes and non-skid work shoes, $2.85 to $5. Big com. sample supplied. Get Morrow shoe. 1458N Court, Evanston, Mass.

DISTRICT manager to travel, appoint local (all) reps; $50-$75 weekly; pmts big com.; no exp. nec.; nationally known toilet goods line; permanent; wonderful future. Exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

DON'T PASS THIS
EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY selling Amer. as a boy; known line of exclusive Christmas cards; Lowest prices. Fastest sellers. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit FREE. John A. Hertel Co., 205 West Adams, Dept. CC-546, Chicago.

DON'T envy successful business men. Be one. I show you how. No course of training. Immediate earnings. You don't risk a cent. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7272 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARLY in 1932 a manufacturer of ethical pharmaceuticals will require the services of an experienced salesman who has a personal acquaintance with the local members of the medical and dental profession. Write fully of your experience, state salary expected. Room 1501, 52 Liberty st., New York.

EARN $60 weekly demonstrating amazing new door silencer. Finger touch shuts doors automatically; no slamming; no shock; glass doors open when wanted open, low priced, big comm.; no comp.; quick demo sells on six stores. Silling stations, institutions, offices, factories. KANT SLAM, Dept. 1620, Bloomfield, Ind.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's ties shirts, all sizes, distributing samples, advertising; valuable free. No substitutions; sales our shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. M 4, Albert Shirts, 360 Sixth ave., New York.

GIVE AWAY LADIES pure silk stockings with wonderful value $1.00 set of toilet goods 100% profit. Parks Laboratories, 2149 Locust, Dept. 84, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN wants local rep. for fine shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery, extra values, make to measure, large parts, city. Extra cash bonuses regular. Free shirts, ties. We start you without invest. Extensive sample outfit free. Write Dept. 74, Rowcliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

MEN WANTED—Manager branch office, over 10,000 pop., except opport. make big money; little capital; no exp. required. Write for particulars. Sterling, 180 Madison ave., N. Y. C.

NEW, Amazing Pocket Towline a sensation. Mere handful of steel unwinds into 12-foot towline. Weighs 26 ounces, uses 15 tons. Occupies no more room than wrench. Reaches boats, docks, trees, cables. Sells on sight. $20 daily easy. Sell 1 every 5 minutes. Territories going. Details FREE. Pocket Towline Corp., Dept. 210, Rochester, Pa.

OUTSIDE Pgh. to use circulars, almanacs, cash for hat advertisers. No selling. Good pay. International, 4701 Sheridan, Chicago.

POPULAR priced newspaper line; immed. delivery; exceptional values; 25 and Mc retailers; attractive commission. Keystone Mills Co., Atlanta, Ga.

POSITIONS on steamships; good pay, world-wide travel; exp. unnec.; self-add envelope brings list immediately. Mr. Arnold, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

Specialty Salesmen
Who's green men, average ability can start out a specialty and make $200 a week; others have done it; something to our proposition. There is First Four $15 sales daily per inv. $280 week). Second world's largest home Sears-Roebuck. National Radio, etc., among our customers. Customer gets cash return 10 times price paid; protected by surety bonded national organization; lifetime repeat business; tremendous profit for sub-agents; full credit for mail orders; you get portfolio of dazzling letters from world famous concerns, show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. Waker cleared $165 first day. Hughes $2,520. First 42 days Foster $4,920. Ask 3 months. Full selling and sales book sent. Write F. E. Armstrong Pres. Dept. A-55, Mobile, Ala.

TAKING orders for shoes direct from factory to wearer, pays Big Money. Free outfit. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. M 7, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

TOBACCO-CANDY SALESMEN FOR SELF SELLING NON-CONFLICTING LINE NATIONALLY KNOWN. LARGE EARNINGS. MAIN CITY HALL ANNEX, NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED—Men over 40 to operate Rawleigh established business in our route in N. part Alleghany, parts of Washington, Fay and suburbs. We will teach you how to build permanent business of unusual profits. Write immediately, no experience necessary. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PNB-111-K, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year vacation. Pleasant healthful work. Patrol parks, protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-32, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Promoters, canvassing talkers and assisting managers dealing with merchants; operate individually. We furnish capital. Permanent profitable connection. Turk-Wechsler Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED, salesman calling on offices, supply houses to sell complete line office cushions as sideline; good commission. American Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

XMAS CARDS
MOST POPULAR PRICES
Beautiful unusual Liberal profit and repeat. Full or part time. No exp. nec. Free sample outfit. Also box assortment paying you 100% profit. Rochelle Publishing Co., 140 No. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

Become a Beauty Specialist
Learn Beauty Culture at
KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
Ambitious girls become independent through our system of training. All branches and latest methods taught. The cost is low as our rates have been greatly reduced. Prize winning class. Day and evening classes. Payment plan arranged. Diplomas given. ENROLL NOW. 204 Fifth ave. At 9784. Flat Markets, Permanent Waves—$3.50 and $5.

CHRISTMAS CARD
SALES PEOPLE
SEE THE FINEST
MOST ARTISTIC AND
MOST REASONABLE LINE
OF
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
MONOGRAMMED RUBBER CARDS
PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY
ALSO THE BEST DOLLAR BOX OF 21 CARDS YOU EVER SAW
SELL on sight. Up to 40% commission, 100% profit on our remarkable dollar assortment. Deal with a house of known years standing. Your business is your guarantee. Commission paid daily. We deliver. No experience necessary. Get started now. Use your spare time or full time to make extra money. Connect with established and successful organization. Thousands of repeat accounts are all prospects. Write for free outfit and box assortment on approval.
WALLACE BROWN, INC. (Dept. 1-J), 225 Fifth Ave., New York.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
$3.45 by selling elaborate 21-cards assortment 50c; sells $1. 6 diff. assts. lowest priced personal cards. Penn Greeting Card Co., 410 Bessemer Bldg. GR 1941.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30 we want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home; please do not answer unless you mean business. Write giving phone number, to X 274, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL FOR STORE, live in house, no children, no laundry. 33 Lang st., Oakland.

LADIES
Four permanent position in sales and service department of leading National corporation. Must be 25-35 girls, intelligent and have high references. Prefer active type who will work hard for advancement in executive work. Apply 3030 Jenkins Arcade Monday, 9 to 12 a. m.

PER

School & Instructions 16

Beauty Culture

Special Offer — *One Week Only*

READ and CREATE

ALL STUDENTS ENROLLING NOW WILL BE GIVEN A $25 COMPLETE KIT OF INSTRUMENTS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

The Griffith Beauty School offers you the best, the most up-to-date training that is being practiced in the finest shops in Paris, London and New York. Large spacious rooms, airy and modern in every way. All the very latest and finest equipment is used. You will be pleased with the interest and fame Beauty Schools in Pennsylvania enjoy. During this special we offer a complete course at a very low price. Miss Griffith won the Medal of First Award in Paris in recognition of highest attainment in pure coloring, compared to which all previous Specialists and now she devotes her entire time to the instruction of our schools. Griffith Graduates are always in demand. We have no unemployment; there are no better trained Operators. Consult us first about this special $25 Week Free Offer.

The Largest Enrollment of any Beauty School in Penna.

Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL

2nd Floor—427 Penn Ave.

Across from Joseph Horne's — Atlantic 4024

THERE IS NO DEPRESSION

Even

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

We have opened our school in a [illegible] to our reputation and the [illegible] school, and are the [illegible]

Payments Arranged As Low As $5 Week. Day and Evening Classes.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

Write for [illegible] Penn Ave. Third and Fourth Floors Pittsburgh Pa.

Work Wanted 10

A COLORED lady wants da work; $3 an hour. Hiland 3943-J.

CEMENT work; gives estimate. Prices reasonable; estimates. 7 Kerr Ave. Emsworth.

CHAUFFEUR—20 yrs. exp.; can do minor repairs; prv. or pub. Willing to work a few hrs.; price best; ref. Call Schenley 1606.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; colored; best of references. Haze. 7780-J.

EXPERIENCED man desires to take care of bachelor's apt.; ref. FA 5777.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds carpenter, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Phone Grant 6412 W.

HOUSECLEANING all kinds painting; odd jobs; reference. MA 3794.

MARRIED MAN NEEDS WORK—Can PAINTER, HOUSE REMODELING, ELECTRIC WIRING, REGISTERED GENERAL REPAIRS ON MOTORS & APPLIANCES; REASONABLE; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED; CALL HEM LOCK 8513.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room up; first-class work guaranteed. Wm. Bell. FA 6417.

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE. REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAPERHANGING—$2.75 rm.; work dual. Both guaranteed. Grant 2147.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

Skilled Mechanics; Hands Men

Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc.
Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel; all Capable, dependable, family men personally known to us.
Free Employment Bureau
428 Duquesne Way.
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PLUMBING and Heating. Registered. Call Sundays or evenings. Locust 0604.

ROOFING, spouting, several used furnaces. Samp. furnaces, reas. terms. MU. 8144.

RUGS, 9x12, cleaned and steam $3.50; MO 6867.

RUGS—9x12 cleaned, moth proof, $2.50; guaranteed. Cedar 9535.

WANTED: POSITIONS—Colored man and wife; butler and housemaid, cook or maid; first-class reference. Will leave city. Write M-108, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT farm wk., exp., age 30; single; ref. Write H. A. Clark, 233 Oakland ave., city.

WIRING—6 rms., brown gold fixtures $17; inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 1789.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires position as houseman; private family; ref. GR 0642.

YOUNG man, good typist, bookkeeper, wants position. Emerson 1172.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A German woman, cleaning or laundry. Mon., Tues., Wed.; ref. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED WOMAN wishes work; day or week; references. Grant 2658-J.

COLORED woman wants day work; reference. Hiland 1923, from 11 to 5 p. m.

COLORED girl wants day or part time work; reference. MA 9282.

COLORED lady wishes day's work. Mayflower 0687. Call evenings.

COMPANION—Refined educated lady would like position. Can drive. Free to travel; best ref. Write D-108, Sun-Telegraph.

DAY—Colored man and wife, good cook, chambermaid, housemaid, house girl, chambermaid, laundresses, man and woman house cleaners, part time work, etc., mother's helpers, chefs. Imperial Employment, Atlantic 2747.

EXPERIENCED maid desires to take care of bachelor's apt.; ref. FA 5777.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse willing to do light housework; ref. FA 9203.

EXPERIENCED laundress, housework, $2 day; reference. Walnut 2763-R.

EXPERIENCED nurse to care for child. Write F 109, Sun-Tele.

GERMAN girl desire downstairs and upstairs work; experience. Sterling 1702.

HOUSEKEEPER—Can furnish good reference. Homestead 2418-M, or write Mrs. M. K. 139 E. 8th ave., Homestead, Pa.

INTELLIGENT American woman with three-year-old son, wishes position as housekeeper or companion. Also capable of looking after business interests. Experienced and congenial. Home service, more than compensation. Phone Tyrone 283-W, or write K. 205 Sun-Telegraph.

LAUNDRY work wanted by experienced colored laundress. Mon. and Tues. ref. erence. Schenley 2446.

LAUNDRY work done, called for and delivered; good references. Fisk 3561.

MAN and wife as cook and housemaid, in private family; ref. Greensburg 3720-R.

NEAT woman wishes work, 2 days, stay nights or home; good ref. GR 2254.

NEAT girl, out wants part time, or by week; will go out city. GR 8980 Rm. 5.

POSITION by a middle aged Protestant christian widow as housekeeper; moderate wages. Write Y 108, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE girl, woman desires cooking, housework; city ref. HA 2994 J.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced wants part time work; 2 or 3 days week; $2.50 per day. Write R 108, Sun-Telegraph.

TUTOR, Smith College graduate and qualified teacher, will tutor in English or history. Schenley 2370.

WIDOW, 40, wants to keep house; good plain cook. 73 South 20th St. E. E.

WHITE laundress wants day work; experienced hand ironer. Fisk 0818 M.

YOUNG colored woman, widow, 3 children, wants day work. $2, carfare. Mt. Lebanon 7420.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A FORTUNE will be made from these wonderful CAVERNS that when developed will equal those of the Shenandoah Valley. Will sell as interest in order to secure capital for immediate development; located only 50 miles from Pittsburgh on through concrete highway. Write South Side Development Co., Title & Merchant st., Ambridge, Pa. or phone Ambridge 1396.

BARBECUE stand, gas station, 5-room house, 4 acres of ground; very easy terms. Twin Willows, Butler rd. Mars 36 ring 30.

BEAUTY SHOP, equipped 2 booths; in 3-rm. apt.; steam heat, garage; estab. 7 years; rent $45; sacrifice. Carrick 2021 J.

BEAUTY SHOP for rent, elegant location, Penhurst 1742.

BILLIARD PARLOR—7 tables; well equipped; in Pittsburgh; prosperous suburb; terms. Call Kendal, Cedar 1981.

DINING car on location in suburb of Pgh. Will fully recondition for new owner. Lend rent reasonable. Moderate down payment and reasonable terms. Wm. Ward & Dearmond, River Crest, N. Y.

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INSURANCE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. For man of honor to purchase half interest in an old established fire and casualty insurance agency in Johnstown, Pa. active or silent. Representing 20 stock and mutual companies. Write Box 843 Johnstown, Pa.

GARAGE for rent; good opportunity for one who understands the business. Hazel 6800.

MAN for interest in exclusive specialty line; unusual opening; $2,000 required part; interview. Write N 108, Sun-Tele.

SAFE, SURE, PERMANENT return of $165 per month from $1,100 investment with part-time services. No selling. Write W 207, Sun-Telegraph.

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Twenty Years Ago

Shorthand was given complete training in 3 months. Why spend 9 to 12 months? Books and methods are improved, less time is required.
Individual instruction—standard machines—thorough training—Day and Evening Classes. Enter Today.
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TEACHER, experienced in grade teaching, wants position in school, social work or private tutoring; normal diploma. PE 8293.

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Personals 18

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READ YOUR FATE IN THE STARS. Beginners' class in astrology opens Oct. 5. Secretary Room 1, Wabash Bldg. For details call Hazel 0158.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns; machines, evergreens. F. G. Moncos, 330 Boyle, Bellevue, LI 0742.

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Wants at once load or part from Balto., Wash., D. C. way points. FE 9237.

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Vans in the Del. Valley, Chi., Phila., N. Y. every week. Hiland 1466.

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LOAD wanted at once for Columbus or Cincinnati; return load from Columbus. MO 6450.
O'ROURKE'S TRANSFER & STOR. CO.

Patents 20

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Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL—Big sale $4.20 ton; small, egg size, $4.60 ton; cash delivery. McKeesport 27131; Glassport 28152.

COAL delivered reasonable; according to quality. Main Coal Co. MA 2802.

Beauty Parlors 23

Put Your Money in a Home
The safest investment in the world. A new Service Building with all type modern and beautiful lots, on 2 squares from car line; only $5.75 per month; no down payment. Perry Beck, Court 0131.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AMANDA ST.—Cozy rm., 1 or 2 gntl. twin beds; priv. home; bkfst. opt. NE 3802.

ATTRACTIVE room, bath, private home, near Ross Station; references. Write P 115, Sun Telegraph.

ATLANTIC 8, 351—2nd fl. front room, priv. home; $5 wk.; furn. ht. MO 6017.

AT Lothrop at 200, 5th, Dist.—Large rm., h. w. heat, with board. MA 9456.

AT Parkview, large rm. 1 or 2 gntl. twin beds; use dist. bus cars; furn. ht. MO 9807.

BAYARD, ST. 4501—Cozy 2-rm. suite or rms. with run. water, pr. home. MA 3580.

BEECHVIEW—Furnished room, street level, $18 a month; 10 minutes to city; also $3 for couple or 2. $6 week. Lehigh 8804-J.

BEECHVIEW—A nice front room in apt. on car line. Lehigh 8750-R.

CARRICK—Rm., business woman or nurse preferred; laundry privileges. CA 2250-M.

CARSON ST. 1805—Cozy rm., pref. bath; $5 bo wk.; meals optional. FY 0304.

CENTER AVE. 5719—Cozy 2nd floor front room, suitable for 1 or 2. Montrose 4982.

DARLINGTON ROAD, 5617 — Beautiful room, near bath. Hazel 2856.

DORMONT—Attractive rm. in pri. home, near car line; $4. Lehigh 1277-R.

DORMONT—Cozy room, pri. home, h. w. heat, near cars, garage opt. LO 1570-J.

EAST END ROOMS

Sleeping or housekeeping, running water, furnace heat, low rentals. MO 1030.

EAST END—Well furnished rm., owner's home, 1 or 2 men, reas. rent. MO 9317.

EAST END AVE. 100—Well furn. rm., semi-private bath, reasonable. PE 6226.

E. E.—Large rm. 1 or 2, also single rms., very reas.; furnace heat. Montrose 2262.

E. E. 5100 Broad—Exceptionally large, h. w. ht.; near bath, or cars $5 wk. MO 6126.

E. E. 208 S. Bl. Clair—Lge. rm., pri. home, gar., pr. gntl. man. MO 9141.

E. E. 3536 Kentucky—Nicely furn. rm., running water, pri. home. MA 8606.

EAST END—Room and garage for gentleman, good location. Montrose 7913.

E. E.—Collins Ave.—A nice room, newly dec., steam heat, near cars. HI 7919.

E. E. 311 Nevada, 2 blks. from L. Inkpig, 3 single front rms., pr. bath, all conv.

E. E. 8 Lang, 125—Cozy room, home comforts, running water, reasonable.

E. E.—Room, breakfast and garage, priv. home, h. w. heat. Montrose 6456.

GREENFIELD ave. 1136, rm., board; also hskg. rm. or 2A 60 wk. obrain. HA 2002-W.

KENTUCKY AVE.—Well furn. rm. in new home; pri. bath; pr. home. reas. HC 9242.

MOREWOOD, 217, E. E.—Large rm., fph., wat., twin beds; priv. home. MA 5382.

MT. LEBANON ROOM

Business couple or 2 business women, large room, private bath, private garage, on bus line. Lehigh 8804.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furn. front room for 1 or 2 men, pri. bath, for $4 for other gentleman at cost. Lehigh 8946-J.

MT. LEBANON—Furnished room for gentleman; all conv. LE 2059.

NEGLEY AVE. S. 370—Beautiful private home has large, very attractive front room, private tile bath, excellent location.

NEGLEY AVE.—Lovely room, pri. bath, pri. home, all conv. Schenley 1734.

N. S. 201 E. Ohio St.—Large comfortable room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; home like. Fairfax 2558.

N. S. rm. 1 or 2 trailers, bus, gas, bath; furn. ht.; ref.; priv. home. $4. FA 2893.

N. S.—Furn. room, private home, gentleman or nurse; reference req'd. FA 5209.

N. S. 807 Sandusky St.—Beautifully furnished, steam heat. Fairfax 5678.

OAKLAND AVE. 409—Lovely front room, pri. home, gent or young couple. BC 2529.

OAKLAND, Bayard st. room, twin beds, pri. home, shower, priv. bath. MA 0245.

OAKLAND—Beautiful room, private family, furnace heat $3.50. MA 4427.

OAKLAND—3618 Bates st. Cozy sleeping rooms $4 and up. HC 7041.

ONE or 2 rooms in steam heated apt. a home. Mayflower 0094.

PT. BREEZE, ideal home for 1 or 2, free parking space on car line. PE 2499.

REGENT SQ. DIST.—Room next to bath; private home; gent. Churchill 3018.

SEDGWICK ST. 1930, N. S.—Cheerful rm. 1 or 2 gentlemen; furn. heat reas.

SHADYSIDE—Comfortable room, next to bath; reasonable to right party. MA 5199.

SQ. HILL—Attractive room, private family, hot water heat; garage. Hazel 1788-W.

Sq. HILL—Living rm., bedrm., priv. bath, gentile gent. pr. home $50 mo. HA 6021.

Sq. HILL—Shady ave. Refined couple to share my home. Hazel 4179-J.

3 FURNISHED rooms, bath. Children welcome. Carrick 0425.

WALNUT ST. 6335, large front rm., nicely furn., 2 rm. bskg. apt. reas. EM 9434.

WILL share new N. S. 5-rm. home with 1 or 2 business women. FA 4772.

4515 FORBES ST.—First floor, large bed rm. and kitchen, all conv.; furnace heat.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

2014 ARLINGTON AVE.—2 nice light rooms, $18 a month; no children.

ATLANTIC AVE. 8—Bargain, 3 rms., private bath, unfurn. phone. MO 6017.

BEECHVIEW—3 pleasant rooms, bath, 2nd fl., priv. heat. LE 2800-W after 1 p. m.

BRENTWOOD—2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor, private bath, $7 rent. Carrick 1254-J.

BRENTWOOD, 116 Point View Rd.—3 rooms, bath, heat included. $22.

BROOKLINE, 4 unfurnished rooms and tile bath. Call Locust 0539.

CARRICK—3 rms., 2d fl., bath, laundry, furnace heat included. Carrick 0523-W.

CLIMAX ST. W. 21, 1st floor, 4 rooms, gas, electric, use of bath, $18. See Charlie Gillet, 2120 Arlington ave. after 6 p. m.

CRAFTON, 21 Oakwood St.—4 large rms., 2nd fl., furnace, $35. Walnut 2697-R.

E. E.—Kentucky Ave.—3 rms., priv. bath, $45 mo., incl. light, heat; adults. MO 3807.

Housekeepin Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S. 2-rm. furn. apt., all conv.; parking; $7 bo wk. MA 7752.

AIKEN AVE. S. 305 E. E.—Cozy 2-rm. apts. near bath; $6 bo wk.

AT Murrayhill Ave., 2 rooms, apt., private bath, gas, prof. home. MA 5715.

BAUM BLVD., 5217, 2 lovely furn. sink, range, h. w. bath, 2 rooms, gas. MO 2847.

BELLEFONTE ST. 710 E. E.—2 furn. rms., sink, range, reas. to right party. MA 3752.

BELLEVUE, 2 rms., all-benefits, nicely furn., suitable light house. LI 4569-M.

CARRICK, 3 furn. rooms, complete housekeepin, $25 month. Carrick 0364-R.

CASTLE SHANNON, 3016 Home Ave.—2 nicely furnished rooms, bath, fur., reasonable. CA 0322-J.

COPELAND ST. 616 E. E.—2 furn. rms., sink, range, refr. reas. Adults. MA 3792.

DOWNTOWN—Two nice furnished housekeeping rooms for light housekeeping only; $10 per week, light and gas furnished free. Phone Cedar 3040 Wood 8.

E. E. 1st fl., 6 rms., apt., newly dec., 2 com. rms. kitchenette, 626 N. Negley, 1 min. Road sta. bus trolley. MA 7136.

E. E. 604 N. S.—Clean Bedroom and kitchen; all conv.; reas. to right party. MO 1169.

E. E. 522 S. Winebiddle, 1 and 2 rms., sink, range, ht. and hf. Montrose 1665.

E. E. 2 beautifully furnished rms., white sink and range, reasonable. CH 5806.

E. E. Large rm., kitchenette, well furn., well equipped for business girl. MO 0780.

E. E. 506 Cliffe ave., 4 rms., priv., sink, water, free phone $8. HI 3471-J.

EAST LIBERTY Dist.—2 or 3 lovely rms., all conv., gas, elec., $10. Hiland 4957-J.

HOMEWOOD—2 comfortable rms., kitchenette conven., reas. 7338 Hermitage st.

KELLY ST. 7561, 3 lovely rms., complete, 2nd flr., priv. bath, adults. MA 0177.

KENTUCKY AVE. 1720, E. E.—2 large rms., 2nd fl., priv. bath, adults. MA 1893.

KNOXVILLE, 242 Sidecrest—2 large rms., all conv.; adults $8.00. Carrick 6026-J.

MONTEREY ST. 1217—1 or 2 first floor rooms, light housekeeping, furnace heat.

NEGLEY, 810, S.—Attract. 2-3 rm. apt., 3rd fl., complete furn., all conv., $6. CH 6814.

NEGLEY, 815, S.—Large bed-living rm., priv. bath, twin beds, kitchenette. MA 0177.

N. S. 845 N. Lincoln ave., 2 well furn. rs., priv. bath, 2nd flr. front. Fairfax 1850.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—Comf. 3rd fl. apt., clean, private family; $7 wk. FA 7567.

REGENT SQ.—2 lovely furn. rms., priv. bath, h. w. heat; adults. $40. CH 6150.

SHADYSIDE—2 rms., pri. bath, pri. family, garage unlimited. Phone MA 1651.

WEST END—3 modern rms., gas, elec., h. w. heat, for adults. $10. WA 0873-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AURELIA st., rm., board, priv. home, 1 or 2 gents; couple $5.75 week. HI 7604-M.

BOARD for infants and children in lovely suburban home; rate. Springdale 505-W.

DE SOTO ST. 142—Cheerful rm., good meals, every comfort; reas. MA 2852.

E. E.—Will board children, also meals, 726 Copeland st. Mayflower 0477.

NO. NEGLEY DIST.—2 rms., garage, meals opt.; Gentile adults. MO 6120.

SQ. HILL—Rm., twin beds, gen., shower, bath; 61 bus, cars. Jewish Res. Ha 5810-J.

WILL board small child, reasonable, in private Brookline home. LE 7455.

WILL board 1 or 2 children, priv. home, Mother's care. Montrose 1103.

WILK, 422 Franklin ave.—Bachelor home. Pitt students; home cook; $8. CH 6875.

WOMAN with means will board, clothe infant or children; $4.50 wk. HA 6829-M.

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READ HOUSE, Osceola Mills, Pa., with all home comforts in the heart of Clearfield and Center counties' finest deer country. Will give special rates to hunters. Guides furnished at extra cost if desired. Make your reservations early.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT

EASTWOOD, FRANKSTOWN RD.
New, six rooms, bath, garage, every modern appliance, electrical refrigeration and kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled heat, electric bath heater. Rent reduced $125 to $95. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1616.

Colored—$40, Apt., 4 rooms and bath. 2012 Center avenue.

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525, Apt. 4 rooms and bath; 163 Fullerton ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

506 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

ELSINORE APTS., Craft ave. and the Blvd.—Modern 3 rooms and bath; frigidaire, steam heat. See Apt. 2 or PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

BELLEVUE, 38 NORTH JACKSON ST.—First-floor apartment, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, garage, all modern conveniences; handy schools, churches, stores; must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, second floor.

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4-room apartments, modernized and refinished, steam heat, furnished, reduced rental.
FRED HILKMAN & SON,
712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. PE 4522

COLORED—1321 Colwell st., 3 rms., four rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

OAKLAND—BAYBROOK APTS.
Desirable 2, 4, 5-room apts.; steam heat, janitor service, reasonable.
PEOPLES-PGH TRUST CO. Court 5600.

WILKINSBURG—4-rm. strictly mod. apt., in-a-door bed, h. w. heat, frigidaire, unusually large, garage. Churchill 3555. PE 2048.

RENT TO WHITE OR COLORED.
Big Wide Awake Rooms, 3 rooms, $40.
J. H. ARONSON CO., MAYFLOWER 2110.

AFFINWALL—Unfurnished apt., 4 rooms, including light and heat; $40; all conveniences. Starring 2217.

119 WABASH Ave., W. E.—Apt., 4 rooms, $25. GR 1728, Rob. and Avoca. MO 9922.

CRAFTON—Dup., 4 rms., bath, scr., porches, rent reas. Walnut 2651-J.

BELLEVUE—$60, Apartment, 8 rms., tile bath, 35 N. Fremont ave. LI 3122.

EDGEWOOD, Wash'n St., 121—Eff. apt., 4 r., frig., heat, h. w. free, $55. PE 6091.

EDGEWOOD—4-rm. apt., bath, elec., $40, 1 month free. Lando, 231 Fourth ave.

INGRAM—4 rms., bdw., firs., heat and hot water furnished, $45. Walnut 4320.

SWISSVALE, 4 rms., bath, 3rd floor, $25. Montrose 6431.

Apartments, East End 36

NEW KING EDWARD,

Sublet Choice Corner Apt.
Five rooms, two Baths.
Apt. 801, Mr. Geyer, Schenley 6171.

Friendship Ave., 4925—4-rm. apt., fire, steam heat, janitor service, gas, elec. Also 2-rm. apt. Good location for beauty parlor. Federal 2634.

FENN AVE., 5617 AND 5619—Two 7-rm. apts.; rent moderate; considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

BRADYSIDE, 732 Summerlea st., 1st floor duplex, 5 rms., h. w. heat, hdwd. floors, select. O. E. Armentrout, 5528 Fair Oaks st.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, Frigidaire, gas furnace, fine location; owner, now rent. MA 3059 or AT 1621.

$75—AN unusual apt., 915 Heth ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, large sun porch, h. w. heat furnished, also rent. EM 2082.

PENN AVE., 5401—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire heat and janitor service furnished. Week days, call Schenley 9272.

FRANKSTOWN AVE.—Attr. 5-rm. apt., Murphy bed, frig.; mod. rental. HI 5921.

SQ. HILL, $45—3 rms., bath, firs., cork l., 1031 Flemington ave. HA 7837-R.

MINTWOOD ST.—Modern, 3 rms., bath, $26 mo., sep. meters, adults. Fisk 3171-R.

500 N. NEGLEY—3-4-rm. apts., heat, hot water furnished, reasonable. HI 0700.

THE Ambassador, Attrac. 3-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn.; sublease, rear. SC 0656.

1012 BRUSHTON AVE.—4 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat incl. Key, Apt. 2.

FISK ST., 227—3-4 rms., porch, yard, furnace; rent reasonable. Fisk 1001.

EAST END—3 RMS., $15; MODERN; 6 RMS., $30; HILAND 2587-J.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E.—2 rooms, above, 2nd floor, $25 each; $40 mo.; incl. light & ht. MO 3501.

E. E. 1745 Ft. Pitt Blvd.—3 rooms, 1st fl., steam heat, all conv. $42.50. MA 0307.

E. E. 7213 Lemington, 3 new rms., priv. bath, 1st fl., all conv. Hiland 2411-J.

EUCLID AVE. N.—3 rooms above, $25, separate meter. Inquire 515 N. Beatty st.

E. E. 1533 Westmoreland st., 3 rooms, first floor, adults. Hiland 8084-J.

EAST END—2 nice rooms, bath, everything, including gas. Hiland 3872-W.

FRANKSTOWN, 1, 2 or 3 heated rooms, good rental reas. to adults; conv. MO 6451.

KAMBACH ST. 415, Mt. Wash.—3 rooms, 1st floor, furnace, refrs., range, all conv., mod. rent, shower; ideal. HE 4114.

KEDZIE ST. Sheraden—3 rms. and bath, light, water and heat furnished. $34. Federal 1822-J. Walnut 2047-R.

NEGLEY, 811, S.—2 large rms., kitchenette, porch, water, range, ht. H. MA 0177.

N. S. 1924 St. Ives st., 3 rms., bath, dry, furnace, newly papered, painted.

OAKLAND, 3462 Dawson st.—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, $32, including light.

SQ. HILL, 916 Denley st.—4 rms., use bath, light, heat incl. $35. HA 0451-M.

WEST VIEW, 4 rms., bath, 2nd flr., $25 mo., ½ gas, elec., ½ cars. WE 0281-R.

S. S. S. 18th St., 1513, 4 rooms, $15. 3 rooms, $17, gas, elec., ht. Herbert, 6629-W.

Housekeepin Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE. S.—2-rm. furn. apt., all conv.; parking, $7 bo wk. MA 7752.

AIKEN AVE. S. 305 E. E.—Cozy 2-rm. apts. near bath; $6 bo wk.

AT Murrayhill Ave., 2 rooms, apt., private bath, gas, prof. home. MA 5715.

BAUM BLVD., 5217, 2 lovely furn. sink, range, h. w. bath, 2 rooms, gas. MO 2847.

BELLEFONTE ST. 710 E. E.—2 furn. rms., sink, range, reas. to right party. MA 3752.

BELLEVUE, 2 rms., all-benefits, nicely furn., suitable light house. LI 4569-M.

CARRICK, 3 furn. rooms, complete housekeepin, $25 month. Carrick 0364-R.

CASTLE SHANNON, 3016 Home Ave.—2 nicely furnished rooms, bath, fur., reasonable. CA 0322-J.

COPELAND ST. 616 E. E.—2 furn. rms., sink, range, refr. reas. Adults. MA 3792.

DOWNTOWN—Two nice furnished housekeeping rooms for light housekeeping only; $10 per week, light and gas furnished free. Phone Cedar 3040 Wood 8.

E. E. 1st fl., 6 rms., apt., newly dec., 2 com. rms. kitchenette, 626 N. Negley, 1 min. Road sta. bus trolley. MA 7136.

E. E. 604 N. S.—Clean Bedroom and kitchen; all conv.; reas. to right party. MO 1169.

E. E. 522 S. Winebiddle, 1 and 2 rms., sink, range, ht. and hf. Montrose 1665.

E. E. 2 beautifully furnished rms., white sink and range, reasonable. CH 5806.

E. E. Large rm., kitchenette, well furn., well equipped for business girl. MO 0780.

E. E. 506 Cliffe ave., 4 rms., priv., sink, water, free phone $8. HI 3471-J.

EAST LIBERTY Dist.—2 or 3 lovely rms., all conv., gas, elec., $10. Hiland 4957-J.

HOMEWOOD—2 comfortable rms., kitchenette conven., reas. 7338 Hermitage st.

KELLY ST. 7561, 3 lovely rms., complete, 2nd flr., priv. bath, adults. MA 0177.

KENTUCKY AVE. 1720, E. E.—2 large rms., 2nd fl., priv. bath, adults. MA 1893.

KNOXVILLE, 242 Sidecrest—2 large rms., all conv.; adults $8.00. Carrick 6026-J.

MONTEREY ST. 1217—1 or 2 first floor rooms, light housekeeping, furnace heat.

NEGLEY, 810, S.—Attract. 2-3 rm. apt., 3rd fl., complete furn., all conv., $6. CH 6814.

NEGLEY, 815, S.—Large bed-living rm., priv. bath, twin beds, kitchenette. MA 0177.

N. S. 845 N. Lincoln ave., 2 well furn. rs., priv. bath, 2nd flr. front. Fairfax 1850.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—Comf. 3rd fl. apt., clean, private family; $7 wk. FA 7567.

REGENT SQ.—2 lovely furn. rms., priv. bath, h. w. heat; adults. $40. CH 6150.

SHADYSIDE—2 rms., pri. bath, pri. family, garage unlimited. Phone MA 1651.

WEST END—3 modern rms., gas, elec., h. w. heat, for adults. $10. WA 0873-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AURELIA st., rm., board, priv. home, 1 or 2 gents; couple $5.75 week. HI 7604-M.

BOARD for infants and children in lovely suburban home; rate. Springdale 505-W.

DE SOTO ST. 142—Cheerful rm., good meals, every comfort; reas. MA 2852.

E. E.—Will board children, also meals, 726 Copeland st. Mayflower 0477.

NO. NEGLEY DIST.—2 rms., garage, meals opt.; Gentile adults. MO 6120.

SQ. HILL—Rm., twin beds, gen., shower, bath; 61 bus, cars. Jewish Res. Ha 5810-J.

WILL board small child, reasonable, in private Brookline home. LE 7455.

WILL board 1 or 2 children, priv. home, Mother's care. Montrose 1103.

WILK, 422 Franklin ave.—Bachelor home. Pitt students; home cook; $8. CH 6875.

WOMAN with means will board, clothe infant or children; $4.50 wk. HA 6829-M.

Hunting Lodges

ATTENTION, HUNTERS!
READ HOUSE, Osceola Mills, Pa., with all home comforts in the heart of Clearfield and Center counties' finest deer country. Will give special rates to hunters. Guides furnished at extra cost if desired. Make your reservations early.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT

EASTWOOD, FRANKSTOWN RD.
New, six rooms, bath, garage, every modern appliance, electrical refrigeration and kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatically controlled heat, electric bath heater. Rent reduced $125 to $95. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1616.

Colored—$40, Apt., 4 rooms and bath. 2012 Center avenue.

525, Apt. 4 rooms and bath. No. 12 Pride street.

525, Apt. 3 rooms and bath; 163 Fullerton ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,

506 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

ELSINORE APTS., Craft ave. and the Blvd.—Modern 3 rooms and bath; frigidaire, steam heat. See

Best Value in Today's Market

OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION

For the first time since the opening of this most exclusive lot development among the North Hills you can buy a complete new home with a beautiful landscape, large, level lot, overlooking a 19-acre park, for

$15,500

Come out today, inspect this home from top to bottom. You'll say it's the biggest bargain in the market.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Perry Highway, Just Beyond West View.
Phone Wellington 2677.

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED.

$5,200 will build 6 rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.
$7,250—6 rms. all brick, tile bath in colors, sheet tile roof, h. w. heat, double gar., sheet tile roof, h. w. heat, double gar., fire., stone mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Chartrand 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

Greentree Boro.

LEON ROAD

New brick and tile residence, six rooms, colored tile bath, brass plumbing, located near borough building, churches and schools, ideal location, 10-minute bus service to Pittsburgh. 10c fare. Open for inspection.
CALL OWNER, CARNEGIE 1035.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY
REALTORS

FOR SALE, RENT or EXCHANGE

2320 Murray Ave., Sq. Hill, 6 rms., garage. Call on premises or
206 Craft Ave., MA 2110 or HA 5388.

$57 PER MONTH

Will Purchase this modern 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors. Here is real value for your money. Price only $5,500. House at 432 Darragh st. Ask about our no down payment plan. Mr. Mathews, Atlantic 6017.

Wildwood Country Club,

7-room Dutch colonial stone bungalow, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, 1 acre, land, sealed, reduced price $14,000 easy terms.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066

COLONIAL

Stone and clapboard, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, air conditioned heating, ¾ acre with fruit on new Green tree road, 8 minutes to city. Hesselgarth, 506 S. Main st. WA 1737 or LE 6969.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS

About 38 acres, 12-room house, 2 baths, garage, fruit trees. Specially priced to settle estate. H. J. Adair, Arrott Building. Court 1632.

TRADE YOUR LOT

For 5 rms., baths, brk. & shingle, $6,250; 6 rms., bath, frame, lot 50x120, near cars and trains, $3,450 and pay like rent. Write J 104, Sun-Telegraph.

BUY A HOME.

8-room brick bungalow, 2-car garage; 26th Ward; reasonable. WE 1130-R.

BUY A HOME WITH RENT MONEY

6-room cottage, garden, small down payment, $35 monthly, total price $2,800. Write Y 182, Sun-Telegraph.

6-ROOM bath, furnace, laundry, arranged for 2 families; lot 50x120, paved street, 28th Ward; cost to $5,250; $50 per mo., the rent buys it. Porter Beck Co. CO 0151.

BERKELEY HILL mod. 6-rm. brick, ldy. coal, fruit cellar, built-in eat., 2 gar., 15 minutes to city. Owner. MI 1818.

6 RMS., bath, modern, 28th Wd., Pgh.; lot 45x100; $5,900; take auto in trade; $50 per mo. Write J 108, Sun-Telegraph.

SMALL frame, 5 rooms, about 2 acres land, 400 ft. frontage, on macadam road, $2,500, $1,000 cash. WE 1081.

NEW 4-room brick bungalow, bath, cellar, furnace, large lot, small down payment, balance monthly. Montrose 0742.

FERRY boat—Bungalow, 6 rms., conv., 1 to 5 acres, 35 min. to city. HA 1705.

NEW 6-rm. brick cottage, $6,000; worth $12,500; terms. Mayflower 2110.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

$60—Furnished A pt.—$70.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM APTS., WITH PRIVATE BATH, HANDSOME FURN.; LIGHT AND HEAT INCL.; ATTR. BLDG.; BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED. 223 S. MATHILDA ST. HI 1131, HI 4616.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments. Heart of the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,

Beautiful furnished 1 and 2-room apts. with private and connecting bath, $12 week, $45 month and up. HA 6500.

CARRICK—2032 Brownsville Road. Nice home, six rooms and bath. Call Carrick 1711.

188 INGLEWOOD DRIVE, BEVERLY HGTS., MT. LEBANON. Nice 7-room dwelling. Garage; large, wooded grounds; beautiful surroundings; $110, immediate possession. Atlantic 4201.

SQUIRREL HILL

5 OR 3 ROOMS, newly painted and furnished efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2150 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

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Five rooms, twin beds, front and rear porches, heat furnished, everything first class. Montrose 9256.

5 E. Frankstown ave. 6354. Apt. side, 2nd floor; beautifully furnished, 3 rms., Murphy bed. Frigidaire, all conveniences, heat included. $65. Hiland 3921.

First flr. duplex, 1 block Highland Park, 6 rms., 2 baths, s. rm., frigidaire, every thing furnished, reasonable. MO 6667.

SHADYSIDE, E. E.—5509 Walnut st., 3 rms., apt., private bath, porch, beautifully furn.; couple, no children. MA 4323.

N. S.—Furnished house, 6 rooms, Dravo ave., electric refrigerator, washer, garage. $45 until May 1. Linden 3235-J.

LOVELY apt., 3 large rooms, bath, completely furn.; $50; includes light, heat, radio, phone. 133 S. Aiken ave., E. E.

SAN JUAN— HOMEWOOD AVE. 120 NORTH
Furnished Bachelor Apts. Hiland 4517.

MT. LEB.—Bower Hill Rd.—Mod. 7-rm. stone home, completely furnished, incl. Frig., gar., till May 1. LE 0302-R.

THE RUSKIN—Attractive furnished apartment; male tenant preferred. Phone MA 1560, Apartment 614.

HOMEWOOD—Refined couple to share expenses of modern furnished apt.; frigidaire. FE 5765.

REGENT SQ., 4 rms., priv. bath, h. w. heat, $45. CH 3532.

SQ. HILL, north of Forbes—Frigidaire, hot water heat, 6343 Dalzell pl. Hazel 4725.

BROOKLINE—Attractively furnished home, all conv., private garage, rear. LE 3770.

EAST END—Attractively furn. 5-room apt., pvt. bath, entrance; rea. MA 4779.

STANLEY ST.—5-rm. bk. ba. porch, fur. Nicely furn. Sun. SC 6869, daily SC 7924.

BEN AVON—7415 Brighton Rd.—4 rms., gar., elec. refrig.; rent reas. LI 2135-J.

HOWE ST., 5812—1 or 2 rms., kchte., bath, heat, light, phone; $35, $65. MA 1721.

730 S. NEGLEY AVE.—Delightful 5-rm. apt., completely furnished; rental $70.00.

DORMONT—Couple to share beautiful furn. apt., stm. ht., Frigidaire. LE 5215-W.

ROSEDALE ST., 588—7-rm. brick house, furnace; will rent unfurnished. FE 8193.

E. E.—5-RM. FURNISHED APT., REASONABLE. HILAND 4151-W., EVE.

CENTER AVE., 5139—Apt. 2 or 3 rooms, bath, well furn., nice home. MO 4982.

DORMONT—3-rm. apt., semi-private bath, hot water heat, $50 mo. Lehigh 2148.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 8-rm. home, choicest Sq. Hill loc. till May 1. HA 3353.

DORMONT—A-1 location, 6 rooms, bath, frig., near cars and bus. Lehigh 5408.

DORMONT, apt. No. 7, 3303 Voelkel ave.—4 rooms, bath, new furn. Lehigh 5498.

CEDAR AVE., 717—2-room mod. apts., also sleeping rooms, $4. FA 6680-7840.

FURNISHED modern seven-room home with garage. Call Leech 3947-R.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—3 rooms, bath, sun porch, completely furn. MA 6737.

AIKEN AVE., R. 232—6 rms., strictly private apt.; Gentiles, adults.

SQ. HILL-SHADY—Refined couple to share my home. Hazel 4179-J.

Will Sell at Sacrifice

Beautiful home of 9 rooms on Mt. Royal blvd. 4 rooms, porte cochere on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, rear, attic, cellar, hot water heat, 2-car garage, ground improved, paved, fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn, etc. Price reasonable. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms to suit. Owner, 1 Mt. Royal blvd. Phone Fairfax 7840 or Grayson 0744.

East End Houses 61

INSPECT

4277 Winterburn St.,
Greenfield District

Beautiful new 6-room houses, colored tile bath, with shower, all the latest improvements. Lots 33x110. This is a real bargain! Will sell with easy payments.

HERMAN KAMIN

Hazel 5720

DON'T MISS THIS
Price Very Attractive

New brick home in Highland District with Spanish tile roof, 8 rooms, 2 colored tile baths and lavatory, 2 showers, built-in mirrored wardrobes, oil-fired hot water heat with thermostat, copper plumbing and conductors, 2-car garage, 90 feet deep.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 0200

MURDOCH FARMS

12 room stone and stucco house with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths second floor, 3 rooms and bath on third floor, corner lot on two quiet streets, among excellent surroundings, three-car garage. Price reduced for immediate sale.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3166.

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVE.

English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 3 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples F. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331

WILL TRADE

Fine apartment building in good renting district, consists of 12 apartments of 3, 4, 5 rooms and bath each. Reasonable rents, $48.00 to $67.00 per month. Income $9,240 per year, offers trade a large home of nine rooms. Let us show you the best income payer in the city.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Price Bldg. AT 6444

A Home That Spells Welcome

3172 BEECHWOOD BLVD.

Situated among fine homes in a subdivision of natural beauty. This attractive 7-room home, embodying many practical features, such as convenience, compactness, charming appointments, etc., will surely appeal to you. Price only $9,500.
Immediate occupancy. Let No Down Payment Plan
MR. MATHEWS. ATLANTIC 6017.

WHAT'S YOUR OFFER?

Beechwood Blvd.—6-room brick and tile finished 3rd floor, bathroom floors, hot water heat, tile bath, garage. Cost $13,000. Built three years ago. See Mr. Marshall.
REED & WILKINS
Montrose 4100 6022 Center Ave.

COUNTRY HOME

Living room design residence (new) adjoining stone's restaurant homes. Commanding view, situate 20 minutes from East Liberty.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE

OWNER WILL SELL OR RENT HOME AT 610 PITCAIRN PLACE. 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, DOUBLE GARAGE 2 YEARS OLD, NICELY LANDSCAPED. PHONE OWNER, EMERSON 0830.

DUPLEX BARGAIN

Sq. Hill, north of Forbes, 2 suites of 4 r., tile bath, hot water heat, etc. Price $16,500. Easy terms.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9030

$16,500 HOME, $12,500.

Quiet section, lot 35x150, 6 large rooms, breakfast set, covered bath, hot water heat. Montrose 0285.

UPLAND ST. 6054

7-room frame house with bath; in very good condition; small down payment, price $3,800.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348

$12,500 HOME, $9,800.

Near cars, stores, schools, new brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, garage. Montrose 0285.

Facing Schenley Park

Colonial brick, 8 rms., tile bath, gym, rec. room rooms facing park, shower, maid's room, 2 baths, h. w. heat, $15,000; must be seen. MO 1626 or HA 7922 Sunday. Terms.

For Sale at a Bargain,

305 N. Fairmount st., beautiful cool, 8-rm. stucco on-the-slope home, 3 baths, tile, garage, small cash. Balance like rent. Grant 1728 Rob. & eves. MO 9920.

BRAND new English type home, 7 rms., tile bath, garage, lot 75x150, in beautiful crescent Hills—not Franklin town—price $9,950, will trade for home in Homewood. Porter Beck, CO 0151.

$11,500 HOME, $8,000.

Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, large lot, paved alley, small down payment. Montrose 0285.

What Is Safer Than Real Estate?

Small cash payment will buy bargain in 8-room Hill double brick house. Church-ill 0281.

MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE

Beechwood Blvd., 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, modern. Write T 276, Sun-Tele.

MONTICELLO ST., 7309, 8-room brick house, all mod. conveniences. PE 8582.

North Side Houses 62

GREATEST HOME BARGAIN

Most desirable location and finest construction in Brighton Road (flat). must be sold; new 6-room brick with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and brass plumbing; beautifully papered throughout; on large lot, with garage to match; price $9,800. See it today. If no. to 10 p. m., 3658 Harbison st., off Davis ave., near Riverview Park. For information or appointments during week call FA 6218.

For Safe Investment
Buy Real Estate or Take
First Mortgages. See
J. C. NOCK
605 SANDUSKY ST. FAIRFAX 7840.

THIS PERFECT HOME

Brighton Road Section, can be purchased without a down payment if your credit is good. 6 delightful rooms, redecorated, spacious tile bath, splendid surroundings; price $7,800. Owner, Atlantic 0727.

★ Finest duplex in S. H., 2-car garage. Price $17,000, $15,000 1st mtg. Porter & MacDowell Co. Court 4088.

WILL accept closed paper account as payment on new 6-room house, see it today. 1005 Marshruhe st. Linden 2522-R.

CREER ST.—5 rooms, modern, garage; about 1 acre, 10 minutes to N. S. market; good bargain. Fairfax 7840.

IRWIN AVE.—5 rms., gas, elec., good investment; $4,000. Reynolds Realty Co.

SAMPSON ST., 115, N. S.—Solid brick, 7 rms., bath, laundry, $5,800. FA 9757.

THESE PROPERTIES WILL BE FINANCED ON EASY TERMS

MT. LEBANON

200 Academy ave., $14,000. Brick and stucco duplex. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Double garage. Beautiful home.

314 Hazel ave., $11,500. 7-room brick. Bath. Hot water heat. Lot 50x112.

MT. LEBANON

364 Orchard dr., $10,500. 6-room brick. Hot water heat. Bath. Garage. Fine porch. Lot 50x278.

DORMONT

3254 Walsmill ave., $13,000. 6-room stone and stucco. Bath. Hot air heat. Lot 40x115.

THOMAS H. WALTERS

3400 FORBES ST.

CALL MR. HORNER—MAYFLOWER 0200

North Side Houses 62

SECOND BLOCK WEST N. S. PARKS. Fine brick house, 4 rooms, 1st flr.; 4 rooms, 2nd flr.; 3 rooms, 3rd flr.; 2 baths, lavatory, hardwood floors, electric; can be bought at depression prices; good location for rooming house. Call A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st.

House and Extra Lot, $3,500.

Downtown North Side, corner, 5-room frame dwelling and space for another building. North Side Real Estate Co. FA 7721.

NEAR Federal St., brick and frame apt.; 4 rms., bath, each, 20% investment; $3,500. John Forrester, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT LEBANON

offers you at exceptional prices a wide choice of beautifully located, every one by an artist, at prices from $16,800 to $19,800, or the very kind of lot you desire for any type of home, including many lots with marvelous trees. Flah office—Lehigh 3880.

BIG BARGAIN

One of finest and most complete small houses ever built in Mt. Lebanon; practically new, 7 rooms, all-tile bath, garage, hot water heat, oil-burning refrigeration, and all other modern conveniences, large lot, best location, near cars and boulevard. Inquire 765 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, or call Locust 0732.

THE ANSWERS TO HIGH RENTS

We offer a double house at a remarkable bargain price. Seven rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage each side, convenient Mt. Lebanon location, one side carries all expenses, excellently finished. Will bring 20% on money; other side carries all expenses, excellently finished. Will bring 20% on money; other side carries all expenses, excellently finished. Will bring 20% on money; other

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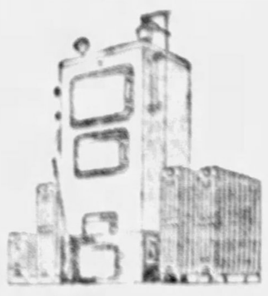

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$395

2 Years to Pay at Slight Extra Cost.

This price includes Red Jacketed Boiler, six cast iron radiators, installation, guarantee bonded by bonding company, insurance policy covering all payment plans etc.

Don't be misled. We mean it. Red Jacketed Boiler and six radiators completely installed in your home.

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Keystone Heating Engineering Corp.

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At These LOW PRICES

Bankrupt Stock—Must Move At Once

RUBBEROID ROOFING

3-ply—an exceptional bargain at this low price, per roll **$1.50**

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2 DOOR TROLLEY $5.27 3-DOOR TROLLEY $6.72
2 DOOR OUTFIT $2.98

CLIMAX DOORS—All Sizes

Exterior doors, French doors, interior doors, cupboard doors **$1.25 UP**

Sash 25c Up

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A Carload of Them MUST Be Sold at ONCE

Two to an opening—4'x7'—7'6"x8' **$10** Three to an opening—2'8"x7'—7'6"x8' **$12**

Rough Lumber All New Stock at 1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular List

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$15 Purchase Delivered by Truck

Open Sundays and Evenings

FALL CLEARANCE TAPPAN GAS RANGES

$50.00

Full enamel, large size oven, oven heat control, delivered and connected free.

COFFIELD WASHERS $50.00
Full 8-sheet size, heavy gauge copper tub.

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Factory rebuilt—new machine guarantee.

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Popular baby grand model complete with tubes.

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Hide Those Ugly Radiators!

These superior radiator enclosures eliminate marred walls, dusty, soiled drapes, and completely cover the radiator, substituting for it a handsome console or window-seat.

Telephone us—now! Write or call for folder or representative. We'll be glad to show you photographs or actual samples. Without obligation, of course!

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WRITE—FOR DETAILED INFORMATION—PHONE

NEW GRANDS, $295

Used Pianos—$19, $25, $35, $50

TERMS AS LOW AS $5 DOWN—$5 PER MONTH

NEW Studio Upright PIANOS

FULL 88-NOTE KEYBOARD—GUARANTEED

$125

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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USED Furniture Exchange

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NEAR BRADY STREET

Wonderful Bargains!

If you want to "fix up" your home for winter . . . come to the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE . . . and buy substantial reconditioned furniture at the lowest prices in Pittsburgh.

CASH or CREDIT! FREE DELIVERY!

Full Size Metal Beds, special $2.95
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3-Pc. Living Room Suites

Reconditioned living room suites that look like new. One-of-a-kind styles. Former prices up to $150. As low as **$28.95**

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You'll be delighted and surprised at the wonderful bedroom bargains. One-of-a-kind suites—**$29.50**

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You can buy the EASY WASHER with its many new improvements including the electrically driven water pump that empties the wash water for you.

Washes Fast
Wrings Dry, Saves Time
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DAY OR NIGHT

$10.50 Installed

Day or Night, someone in your family will enjoy the needed comfort of a Radiant Gas Heater.

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

will be found in this stock of radiant type fireplace and room heaters. All numbers on sale carry the blue seal of approval of the American Gas Association. Distinctive in design and finish, you will find in this elaborate stock just the heater you want at the price you wish to pay.

All Marked in Plain Figures GREATLY REDUCED SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS, OF COURSE

The Manufacturer's Light & Heat Co.

COLUMBIA BANK BLDG.
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Get Running Hot Water

FROM YOUR COLD WATER FAUCET

This Marvelous Invention Electrically Makes Steaming Hot Water in an Instant

Plug in—and presto! you have instantaneous continuous running hot water from your cold water faucet. Eliminates boiler, tank and runs until you shut off electricity. No fuse or bother—attach to any faucet in a minute. Order today. It's guaranteed. Shipped complete—ready for use—nothing else to buy. Works on either A. C. or D. C. current. Price for Tom Thumb Junior, 110 volts $3.75.

ONLY **$3.75**

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

Guaranteed installation in thousands of homes of satisfied customers make this guarantee possible.

FREE Call for free demonstration or send order with remittance and we ship by return prepaid mail.

AGENTS WANTED

This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales possibilities. It eliminates the tremendous cost of a hot water system.

Write or call and get facts regarding our liberal commission plan.

TOM THUMB ELECTRIC SALES CO.

66 METHODIST BUILDING, 524 PENN AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Get Our Low Price

On Complete Installation

FOR YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING. Our low prices on FURNACES make it easy for you to replace your Heating Plant now. Phone or write for our Heating and Plumbing Engineer. He will quote our Low Prices and explain our monthly budget plan for your HEATING and PLUMBING REQUIREMENTS.

There's no need to put up with old plumbing and heating any longer, for today prices are way down. We can offer you modern equipment at a cost that is one-third less than it was two years ago! Don't go through another Winter without good plumbing and heating . . . take advantage of present low prices to modernize your home. Visit our showrooms and be convinced that we have what you want at a price you can afford, to pay and on terms to suit you.

MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.

325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Phone GRant 0509-0510

—Branch Stores—

Beaver Falls, Steubenville, New Castle, Greensburg, Charleroi

Perry Permanent Homes

Built Better for Less

No home too small or too large that I will not build. All details handled, workmanship and material guaranteed.

MORE THAN 500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS THROUGHOUT ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

MODERNIZE THE PERRY WAY

I will remodel and repair your home, office, storeroom or whatever it may be in any design, anywhere in Allegheny County.

Don't wait until small things become too big for you. Call me and I will repair it with

CARPENTERS — ELECTRICIANS
CEMENT WORKERS — EXCAVATING
PLUMBERS — PAPER HANGERS
TINNERS — PAINTERS
BRICKLAYERS — SHORING
PLASTERERS — TILE SETTERS

Free Architectural Services
Estimates Furnished Free

Consult Me — Phone or Write

FRANK PERRY

1630 Methyl Ave., Beechview LEhigh 2921

Rightmire & Company

Dry Cleaners and Dyers

1133 WASHINGTON BLVD.

"Personal Service"

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed **$1.00**
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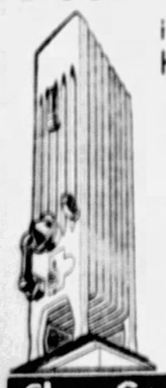
We Specialize in the Cleaning of Rugs and Draperies.

HILAND 7100

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

PROVEN ECONOMY in GAS Heating



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- No Boiler—No Steam Piping—No Basement Necessary
- For a Single Room or an Entire Building

Clow Gasteam
STEAM HEAT WITH GAS
CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.
A. J. PHILLIPS, Mgr.
802 Wabash Bldg. Court 4960-0969

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$50 For Your OLD RADIO

or PHONOGRAPH on such well-known sets as PHILCO . . . BOSCH . . . ATWATER KENT . . . BRUNSWICK and other RADIO SETS in stock.

Monarch Electric Co.

411 WOOD ST.
Where Car Stops at Fourth
ATlantic 2541
Pittsburgh, Pa.

14 Persons Were Mad About This!

Mr. D. M. Hamilton, 1135 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, had a house for rent, so he put the following ad in the Sun-Telegraph, for one time, Sunday, September 13th:

BROOKLINE—$65.
2324 Starkamp Ave., brand new, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, coppered kitchen, and elec. equip., tiled, stucco throughout, garage, concrete in cellar. CH. 6252.

Fifteen persons called in answer to the ad Sunday afternoon. Of course, the first man there rented the place, and he was very much pleased. But the other fourteen were very much disappointed that they did not get there sooner. They all said it was just what they wanted.

If you have an interesting proposition, be it a house for rent or a used baby buggy for sale, you can be certain that Sun-Telegraph readers will respond to your offer. Call GRant 5400 and ask for an Ad-taker.

***Now It's The* SUN-TELEGRAPH For Want Ad Results**

If You Need Extra Money

To Fix Up for Winter, or to Repair, Remodel or Refurnish. See Us.

WE LOAN MONEY ON

NOTES

You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds, or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.
COurt 1664-1665

Plaster Board
Mineral Wool Insulating Board
Roof Coating
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Brick Siding
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Slate
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Roofing
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Cement
Lath
Tile
Brick

Marsh Wall Tile Board will work wonders in modernizing and at a surprisingly low cost. You would never have believed a room could be made so inviting—so easy to keep clean—so inexpensively.

SHEETS 4x8 Ft. Six Colors

"Send for free booklet"

Houston Starr Company

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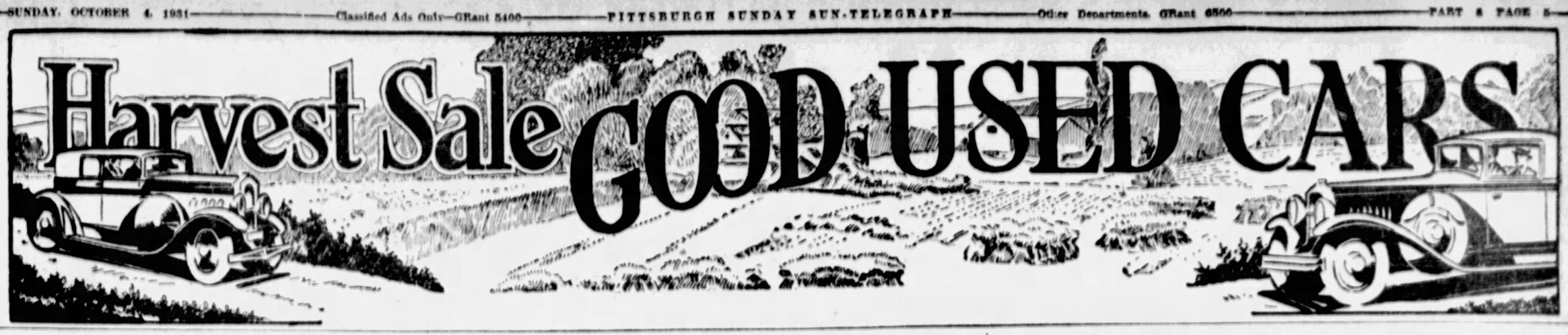
Court 5527. Hemlock 1888. Churchill 8475
Third Ave. and Grant Street Pittsburgh, Pa.



Automobiles For Sale 94

Buy From NASH

More for Today's Dollar—Buy Here and Save Money.
Used Car Bargains DeLuxe.

'29 Whippet 6 Cpe.	$275
'27 Nash Rdst.	195
'31 Chevy Coupe	475
'27 LaSalle Sedan	395
'29 Auburn Sedan	495
'28 Pontiac Sedan	225
'28 Dodge Cab	225
'29 Nash Cab	375
'28 Hupp Rdst.	245
'30 Ford Rdst.	275
'29 Cheve Coach	245
'30 De Soto Cp.	495
'26 Nash Sedan	100
'29 Dodge Victoria	345
'31 Nash 8 Coupe	795
'31 Nash 6 Sedan	675
'29 Whippet Sedan	225
'30 Cheve Rdst	325

Many Others On Hand

NashPgh. Motors
430 N. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104.

Late Model Automobiles

At the Right Price.
Come Out Today,
We Will Trade Your Old Car.

1931 Graham Sedan	599
1930 Graham Town Sedan	500
1930 Willys 6 De Luxe Coupe	385
1931 Graham Std. 6 Coupe	595
1930 Hupmobile 6 De Luxe Sedan	650
1929 Ford Sedan	199
1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	325
1929 Ford Roadster	135
1930 Studebaker Com. Cab	650
1930 Dodge Victoria Coupe	495

TRADES TERMS TRADES

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MA 8403.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Price Reduced for Immediate Sale.

1931 Ford Cabriolet	$430
1930 Ford De Luxe Roadster	295
1929 Ford Roadster	190
1931 Marmon 8 De Luxe Sedan, like new	795
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe	565
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan	475
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe	475
1929 Nash Ambassador Sedan	595
1929 Peerless 81 4-Pass. Coupe	595
1929 Marmon Roosevelt 4-Pass. Cpe	350
1930 Whippet 6 De Luxe Sedan	295

All Cars in A-1 Condition. Terms

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0251
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
8100-3220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
ALL PLANTS NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Ford Standard Coupe	$300
1930 Ford Standard Sedan	315
1930 Ford Standard Sedan	265
1929 Ford 2-window Sedan	250
1929 Ford Roadster	145
1929 Ford ½-ton Pick-up	185
1930 Ford 1½-ton Open Express Truck	275
1927 Hudson Coach	75
1927 Dodge Sedan	60

Many Other Bargains

ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open

What

About a Car—See
Linford Motor Co.,
Lincoln Dealers' Ad in Today's Paper.

YUNDT MOTORS

Offers These Exceptional Values.

Ford '29 Coupe	$225
Ford '29 Coupe	275
Ford '29 Sedan	300
Whippet '30 Sedan 4-door	375
Pontiac '29 Coach	200
Ford ½-ton panels (2), A-1 throughout	$150 to 200

Many Other Bargains.
930 NORTH AVE. MILLVALE 1748

AUTO LICENSE BUREAU

Out of state applications transferred to Pennsylvania. Learners' permits and title transfers handled in record time. Notary public 10 to 6 p. m.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

WE have 5 1931 coupes, cabs and sedans, almost new. Lowest prices in Pittsburgh. Best terms obtainable. Ramsey Motors, 109-105 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5581.

MARMON 68—1931 sport coupe; beautiful green, with cream wire wheels mounted in fender wells; rumble seat. $745
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfers, learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

$10 Down—20 Cars.
Finance Co. stock sacrifice. Homestead 2538

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

FOR 27 YEARS

WE HAVE GIVEN HONEST VALUES

If you are in the market for a used car this statement should mean something to you. It should tell you that this record of service and reliability should point to Saupp's as the place to buy your car. Saupp's prices are at next spring prices. Compare them anywhere.

'30 Ford Coupe. This car has a nice big rumble seat, 5 good tires; paint and motor perfect..... $279

'28 Packard Sedan..... $699

'30 Cord Sedan..... $1199

'30 DeSoto Coupe. Compare this price anywhere. Painted a black, striped red; hydraulic brakes, rumble seat; mechanically perfect..... $399

'29 Olds Coupe..... $339

'29 Olds Sedan..... $349

'31 Plymouth Coupe	$419	'31 Ford Sport Roadster	$349
'30 Dodge DA Roadster	399	'29 Dodge Vic. Spt. Sedan	439
'29 Dodge 4-Pass Coupe	399	'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	539
'29 Chevrolet Coach	239	'29 Dodge Std. Sedan	329
'29 Chrysler 75 Coupe	509	'28 Hudson Sedan	189
'29 Dodge Vic. Coupe	349	'29 Chevrolet Coach	159
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	409	'28 Marmon 8 Sedan	359
'30 DeSoto Roadster	329	'28 Buick Coach	299
'30 Ford Coach	319	'28 Auburn Sedan	359
'28 Essex Coach	129	'27 Chevrolet Coach	69
'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe	169	'25 Buick Coupe	79

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

HI 3539 — 5920 PENN AVENUE — HI 3539
For 27 years a good name and good values.
We buy—we sell—we refinance.
The House of Dependability.

DON'T "DICKER" FOR A USED CAR!

Down Payment

1931 Nash Model 880, new car guarantee	$295.00
1927 Nash four-door coupe	75.00
1927 Nash special coupe	65.00
1927 Nash special Roadster	65.00
1930 Chrysler Model 66, looks like new and works better	150.00
1929 Ford two-door, five passenger, very low mileage	75.00
1929 Ford Coach	50.00
1926 Whippet Coach	30.00
1926 Buick Standard four-passenger roadster	50.00
1926 Hupmobile four-door sedan	50.00
1927 Hupmobile four-passenger coupe	50.00

Fifty others of different makes to choose from.

We take your car in trade.
A written contract for thirty days trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG

Phone 2119 — Irwin, Pa.

DON'T BE CONFUSED

Used Cars do not necessarily mean old cars—quite the contrary with us—Used Cars like new many carried Service with the only indication of their ever having been used is a slight tire wear, and the several hundred dollars saved by your attention to their purchase in the economy. No matter what your investment might be with regard to buying, come in—you will know more about what your motor car merchant is doing to provide you with safe and economic motor car conveniences and comfort.

1931 Auburn Sedan	1930 Ford Coach
1931 Willys 8 Sedan	1931 Willys 6 Sedan
1930 DeSoto Sedan	1931 Willys-Knight Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	1930 Essex Coupe

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY,
5515 PENN AVENUE.
Open Sundays and Evenings. MO 7078.

ALSO A LARGE SELECTION OF REPOSSESSED RADIOS
BOB SHEARN
6020 BROAD ST. 6458 PENN AVE.

TOO

Often folks are misled by failure to investigate. Our reputation for honest representation is your protection.

Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings
Mayflower 5400. Terms.

BE SURE TO SEE

Our selection of cars and customers prices never before heard of. They're sure to suit you. Great group of late model cars in the city—all makes. See our descriptive ads in Classification 94.

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

CHEAP AUTOMOBILES

1927 Paige Sedan	$85.00
1928 Essex Coach	85.00
1927 Chandler Coach	75.00
1927 Olds Roadster	85.00

E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8403.

MARMON 68—1928 sedan. Good condition throughout; sold for $1,850 new; our price $295
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MARMON 68—1929 sedan looks like new; Gen eral Cord tires. $495
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

DOHLER SPECIALS

Buick 1930 Master, wonderful shape	$1050
Austin 1930, perfect	425
Ford '30 Town Sedan	

2501 Brigton Rd. Fairfax 7000.

MARMON 78—1928 Victoria coupe, cost $2,250 new, now $295
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

AUBURNS

4 Brand new 1931 Auburn Cars. Will sell at big saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN 1930—Model 125 Straight 8 Sport Phaeton sedan, perfect condition throughout; must sell at a real low price. $595
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Every Car Must Go

FALL SALE

BARGAINS—BARGAINS

Chevrolet	Dodge
Chandlers	Pierce-Arrow
Reo	Packards
Nash	Chrysler
Buicks	Graham-Paige
Cadillacs	Fords

These cars are all in good shape, tires and paint like new, and carry a Ten-Day Guarantee.

Cars Are Priced From $100.00 Up

We also have a fine selection of Reconditioned Lincolns that carry a New Car Guarantee.

2-PASS. COUPE — 4-PASS. SEDAN
5-PASS. SEDAN — 7-PASS. SEDAN

All Late Models at a Big Discount.

LINFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.

5124 Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 8062. Terms.
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR

AUBURN 8—1931 sedan, a General Cord tires, less than 6,000 miles. $795
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

North Side Buick Co.

1931
Buick 8 Demonstrators
COUPES AND SEDANS
114", 119" and 124" wheelbase.
THESE CARS ARE BEING OFFERED AT CONSIDERABLE SAVINGS. LIKE NEW.
SEE THEM TODAY.
110 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.
FAIRFAX 2352.

1930 Buick Standard Spt. Cpe. 5 Wire Wheels, Ivory Brown Duco, almost new General Tires; today only $475
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair—MO 5566

Buick Roadster

Master 6, painted black, cannot be distinguished from a new car; best bargain in city, $495 or; only $150.00 down, payments Monthly to fit you. Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

BUICK—1929 Standard sedan, good rubber, perfect condition throughout. $495
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

BUICK late 1930 model 30-61 4-door sedan in rooster green finish; driven 9,100 miles; mechanically perfect all around; looks like new tires, duplex wheel fenders; 2 spare tires a wonderful bargain $1,295; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK—1931, 8-87, 4-pass. Coupe; beautiful maroon paint; $485 down; excellent terms.
BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC.
500 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4165.

1928 BUICK Six Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, good rubber. $435
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

BUICK—1929, Master 6, Sedan. Olds. Pat. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $545

Ask us about bargains, See
Linford Motor Co.,
Lincoln Dealers' Ad in Today's Paper.

BUICK — 1926 standard coach, refinished throughout. $325
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

BUICK 1926 5-pass. sedan, fine running condition; good rubber, $75. Frank W. Brown, Wm. Penn Highway, 5 mi. east of Wilk. Valley 2345; evenings CH 5470

28 BUICK sedan, only driven 7,000 miles in wonderful condition throughout. $365. 1648 Shady ave.

BUICK '28 Cpe., $45. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

BUICK '26 7-pass. Sedan—A-1 cond.; need cash; $125. Owner. Call MO 8681 eves.

V-63 CADILLAC Sedan, good shape all around, $199. 1648 Shady ave.

CHANDLER—1926 sedan, that fine transmission; 4 wheel brakes, good rubber. $85
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Terms. Open Sunday and Evenings. Trade.

HUNTERS SPECIAL

Chandler Coach, Dodge Sedan, Ford Sedan. Ready for the Road. Bargains.
PIEDMONT OLDS.
West Liberty and Biltmore Ave. LE 1083.

Chevrolets

Late 1930 coupe, finish like new, mechanically perfect; only $295; terms and trade.
1931 special sedan; can't possibly be told from new; driven less than 2,000 miles; save over $150; special terms.
1930 sport roadster, beautiful finish; tires like new; mechanically perfect; only $305.
1928 coupe, in splendid condition; only $125; terms.
1931 coach, absolutely perfect, guaranteed; only $485.
1929 coupe, exceptionally good; very late model; only $250.
1930 coach, in wonderful condition; 4 new tires; only $295.
1931 sport roadster; less than 5,000 miles; save over $150.
1928 landau; fine and looks like new; only $165.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3460 Forbes st. MA 1201.
441 Brownsville rd. EV 1450.

CHEVROLET
1931. Like new. Perfect throughout. Must be seen to appreciate. $465, terms.
BELLEVUE GARAGE
500 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Linden 4165.

1929 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan in the best of condition. Motor perfect — Special today $195
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair—MO 5566

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, disc wheels; good condition. $215
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

CHEVROLET COACH, 1931 model, driven 2,000 miles, absolutely in new condition, must sell, will sacrifice, arrange terms and consider trade. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

CHEVROLET '29 Cabriolet, excellent cond. throughout; good tires, mechanically perfect; bargain, $185; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 2546.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach. Here is a car in fine condition; wonderful bargain. Fingerson Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan A-1 in every respect; a real bargain. $235
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, will sacrifice, like new; used only 3,000 miles. Call Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach—7,000 miles, A-1 condition, 5 good tires, new battery, trunk, all extras; $300. Mayflower 2081.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach; cannot be told from new, motor 100%; see this for a bargain.
DEVAUX PITTSBURGH CO.
5474 Penn Ave. Montrose 7243.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, must sell, sacrifice for quick sale. Fingerson Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Excellent running, clean; tires; $250; terms. Hilland 1812 after 6:30 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1929 ½-ton panel truck, $250. Higgins Motor Corp., 5832 Baum blvd. Emerson 1319.

CHEVROLET 30 Sdn., $375. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET 1926—Like new; bargain, $200; will take trade. Linden 4445-J.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Sedan, only 2 months old; new condition guaranteed, $425, for quick sale. Call Linden 0297-W.

CHEVROLET—1929 roadster, $125. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, $275. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe $325. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET 31 special sedan, like new. Montrose 5268.

CHEVROLET '28 Cabriolet—A-1 cond. $100. Grant 5747-R Sunday 9-2 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1929 B coupe, $275. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHEVROLET—1929 Landau, $325. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan, $475. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach, $395. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

A Wise Investment Now

In one of our *"Good Will"* Used Cars at these tremendous low prices will pay big dividends . . . Compare these specials:

1929 Chev. Std. Coupe
Excellent mechanical condition. Good tires with low mileage. Hurry for this one..... $235

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
EASY MONTHLY TERMS
BUY TODAY!

1929 Pontiac Spt. Coupe
New tires, paint, motor in excellent condition. Extra special at $465

1931 Oakland and Pontiac Sedans, driven only by company officials . . . These cars are like new and carry a guarantee. Why buy a cheap new car when you can buy one of these truly fine cars at such tremendous savings?

1931 Pontiac Custom Sedan	$765	1931 Oakland Custom Sedan	$ 995
1931 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$695	1931 Oakland Custom 6 w. w.	$1145
1931 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	$625	1931 Oakland Standard Sedan	$1195

1931 Oakland Conv. Coupe; 6 w. w. Radio equipped. Very special today $1085

1929 Pontiac Coupe	$335	1928 La Salle 4-Door Sedan	$475	1930 Pontiac 2-Door	$365
1930 Oakland Custom Sedan	745	1929 Ford Roadster	135	1929 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe	345
1930 Pontiac Custom Sedan	525	1929 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	450	1926 Chrysler Roadster	65
1930 Oakland 2-Door	595	1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	495	1923 Dodge Sedan	45
1926 Pontiac Coupe, 6 w. w.	225	1929 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan	475	1926 Studebaker Sedan	95
1930 Oakland 4-Door Sedan	695	1930 Ford Coupe	325	1930 Studebaker Cpe.	295
1930 Pontiac Roadster	445	1926 Buick 2-Door Sedan	225	1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	145
1926 Buick 4-Door Sedan	275	1931 Chevrolet Panel Truck	395	1926 Oakland Sedan	95
1930 Chevrolet Roadster, 6 w. w.	345	1929 Graham Paige Sedan	245	1927 Chrysler Sedan	145
1929 Hupmobile 4-Door	595	1929 Pontiac 2-Door	285	1929 Essex 4-Door Sedan	265

Special Low Down Payments and Small Monthly Payments.
We Will Trade Your Present Car.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Open Evenings and Sundays
MAYFLOWER 4703—OPPOSITE THE BIG SIGN

....A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE....

LOOK!

USED CARS
$25 to $2400!

$200 to $500

1928 Essex Sedan	$200
1929 Essex Coach	$250
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$295
1927 Nash Coupe	$300
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$350
1926 Chrysler 80 Coupe	$385
1928 Chrysler 72 Viet. Coupe	$450
1930 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$500
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan	$515
1929 Chrysler Coupe	$600

$25 to $250

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$25
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$35
1927 Star Coupe	$45
1925 Buick Coach	$55
1928 Durant Coupe	$75
1927 Chrysler 70 Brghm	$185
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	$195

$500 to $2400

1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	$600
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	$750
1931 Chrysler 6 Roadster	$775
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	$785
1931 Chrysler 66 Spt. Sedan	$795
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	$795
1931 Chrysler 8 Spt. Rdstr.	$1100
1931 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sedan	$1125
1930 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$1485
1930 Cadillac Enclosed drive Limousine	$2400

TRADE AND TERMS

SAMSON MOTOR CAR CO.

4647 BAUM BLVD. PHONE MA. 2304
Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

CHEVROLET—1929 coach, 6 wire wheels, $295. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan

Will save you $500 on practically new car with 6 wire wheels, chrome covers, trunk rack and trunk; this is not a demonstrator, but traded for coupe after one month's use. Motorfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 77—1930 sedan, like new; see this car today; appraised at $735
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

Chrysler 65 Sedan

$495.00 will buy sedan that is perfect, having been driven 9,000 miles by a minister; only $150.00 down payment required. Motorfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 Sport Coupe $495
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade

CHRYSLER Sedan, 1927 model, in good running condition, new tires, real bargain, $100. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 9044.

Chrysler 75 Coupe

$395.00 will buy sport coupe with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, all new tires, excellent paint; only $150.00 down payment required. Motorfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 Sedan. Olds. Pat. Co., 109 Penn ave., Wilk. $515

CHRYSLER 1931 Sedan, 8 wire wheels, car in new condition, agreed to go at $525; terms and trade. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 9044.

CHRYSLER 60—1929 sport coupe, $195. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER 50 — 1928 coach, $175. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER 80 — 1926 sedan, $295. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 70—1929 4-pass. coupe, $175. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER '29 Sedan, $265. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 5620.

CHRYSLER 1929 '75 Sedan, $545. 5748 Baum blvd. MO 5280.

CHRYSLER 72 Royal Sedan, ready for the road, $300. Valley 2343.

'28 CHRYSLER Sedan, good paint, tires, a bargain, $169. 1648 Shady ave.

CHRYSLER — 1928 coach, $195. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER 77 Roadster, A-1 condition, $300. Valley 2343.

CHRYSLER 6—1929 sport coupe, $195. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 80—1928 sedan, $295. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 70—1929 coach, $175. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 77—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 roadster, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1931 sedan, $595. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 coupe, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum.

CHRYSLER 6—1930 sedan, $495. On the Boulevard it's B. F. Stout, 4724

Automobiles For Sale 94

FORD PRICES SLASHED
All our 2-door and 4-door coupes, sport coupes and roadsters. Every car a bargain.
Pinkerton Motor Co.
1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fa 1100
ALWAYS OPEN

1931 Ford Town Sedan.
Maroon paint job with cream wheels, used only 5,000 miles, will trade or make proposition for cash.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.
1802 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623

FORD 1929 Town Sedan, driven 5,000 miles, original cost $1,340, sold for $425. Baumann Bros., 1115 Broadock ave., Braddock. Phone 351.

FORD 1930 2-door sedan, in very good condition, bargain at $310 down. Easy terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 318 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—2-door sedan, 1929, perfect condition, like new, bargain $225, terms. Wm. Bauer Motors, Inc., 5041 California ave., N. S. Fairfax 3000.

FORD Sport Coupe, like new, best buy in town, $470.
BELLEVUE GARAGE INC.
200 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue Linden 4165

FORD De Luxe Vict. Cpe., 31 model, $475. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH. 8858.

Ford 2-door, 1930, special, $295. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 29 Coupe, $225. Tarbet Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster in good running condition, bargain $270 terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 318 Water st. Court 5681.

FORD 1928 Roadster, $95. Chevrolet 1930 Coach, $215.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. Cedar 8718

FORD De Luxe Del. Sedan, 31 model, $475. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. CH 8858.

FORD 30 Spt. Roadst., $270. Barney Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. Mi. 3900.

FORD Tudor, 29 model, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8858.

Ford 1931 Victoria, radio, equipped, $47. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880.

FORD 30 Tudor, $350. Barney Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. Mi. 3900.

FORD Spt. Cpe., 31 model, $360. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8858.

FORD 29 Spt. Cpe., $295. Barney Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. Mi. 3900.

FORD Coupe, 1930 model, standard of very good condition, owner going East. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 318 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—1930 coupe, 6 wire wheels, $495. On the Boulevard in the B. F. Street, 4724 Baum.

Ford 1930 2-door, bargain, $395. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Sterling 2880.

FORD 1931 Sport Roadster, new car, at auction. Call Brandywine 2100, ask Hinks.

FORD 28 Roadster, $125. Harmar Motor, 5832 Baum blvd., Emerson 7116.

FORD Spt. Rds., 30 model, $260. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8858.

FORD 29 Pickup, $295. Tarbet Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 29 Roadster, $225. Harmar Motor, 5832 Baum blvd., Emerson 7116.

FORD 29 Rdst., $150. Barney Motor, Fifth and Hamilton aves. Mi. 3900.

1930 FORD station Wagon—Good shape, $190. 1648 Shady ave.

FORD 29 Coupe, $250. Harmar Motor, 5832 Baum blvd., Emerson 7116.

FORD Tudor, 30 model, $350. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8858.

FORD 28 Roadster, $195. Tarbet Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

Franklin 8, 5 p., a-1, $295. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880.

FRANKLIN 1926 Coupe, $295. R. F. Loughney Motor Sales, Baum blvd.

1931 Gardner Sport Roadster
Cost $2,400, six months ago; sacrifice $775.00 cash; $250.00 down, payment $75.00 monthly. F. H. Falkenhagen, Used Car Lot, 5025 Baum blvd., (opposite Motor Square Garden).

1929 Graham Special 6 Sedan
New tires, 6 wire wheels, car good as new, $395; terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pinckney and West Liberty ave., Dormont, call Lehigh 3400.

1930 Graham Sedan
$190.00 cash and assume $36.00 monthly finance payments for sedan that is absolutely perfect; there is not a scratch on finish, original tires good for at least 10,000 miles more. Motor-tested and O. K.'d. Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 29, 6 wire wheels, perfect mech. condition, new tires, $145 down. Call Lehigh 1083.

GRAHAM—Late 30 2-door sedan, shatter-proof glass, $495. E. J. Baumann, 725 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Cherry 0900.

GRAHAM PAIGE 1930 — 6 wire wheels, $495. On the Boulevard in the B. F. Street, 5838 Baum.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Model 627 Coupe, 1928, $650. 5946 Baum blvd.

BARGAINS
Hudson Coach ..... $ 95
Chandler Coach ..... $ 75
Overland Coach ..... $ 75
Essex 4-door sedan (perfect) $295
L. F. HOUK, 45 N. Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0662.

1931 HUPMOBILE, Century 8 demonstrator; latest model; sells for $1,450. Special bargain price this week only $995. Don't miss this opportunity.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS Inc.
5835 Baum Blvd. at Euclid.
Montrose 6900.

1929 HUPP 8 In Line Sedan, private home. Emerson 7144.

LA SALLE 1930 Sedan, $1,295. R. F. Loughney Motor Sales, Baum blvd.

Marmon 68 Spt Sedan
Cost originally $1,600.00; has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and trunk; has new tires, paint just like new and greatest bargain in city, $575.00; only $150.00 down payment required. F. H. Falkenhagen, Used Car Lot, 5025 Baum blvd. (opposite Motor Square Garden).

1929 Marmon Roosevelt
4-Door Sedan, Dark Blue Duco, leather upholstery, low mileage; see the car today.
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair—MO 5300

See
Linford Motor Co.
Lincoln Dealers' Ad Today
for Real Bargains.

MARMON—1930 Victoria coupe; good rubber; trunk; looks like new. $495
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

1930 Marquette Sport Roadster
Beautiful Maroon Duco, natural wood wheels, perfect motor $325
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair—MO 5300

MARMON 78—1929 De Luxe sedan, driven less than 1,500 miles; guaranteed as new. $575
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

MARMON 68 — 1930 De Luxe sedan, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, rear guaranteed; cost $1,850; our price $875
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON 78 Sedan—Deluxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, new tires, paint like new, interior perfect. Owner will sacrifice at a very low price. Hiland 1718-J.

MARMON 68 1928 De Luxe sedan, good rubber, economical transportation $365
PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

NASH 8 coach, Advanced 6, in good running condition; runs well; $75 cash. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 318 Water st. Court 5681.

Nash Sedan, good running condition, $50. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 2880.

NASH 1928 8-cylinder coach, $125. On the Boulevard in the B. F. Street, 4724 Baum.

NASH 1929 8-cylinder Sedan, $225. Tarbet Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

OAKLAND 1927 sport model, excellent condition, at a bargain, $195. On the Boulevard in the B. F. Street, 4724 Baum.

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

OAKLAND 1928 coach. Here is a real bargain in a used car. Pinkerton Motor Sales, Braddock road. Fairfax 1100.

OAKLAND 1928 coach, a real bargain, 2 to choose from, $215 and $245, terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone 351.

OAKLAND 1928 coach, $195. On the Boulevard in the B. F. Street, 4724 Baum

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Radio Editor

Radio's New Day

FRANK A. ARNOLD, NBC director of development, proposes some daring speculation of what radio will accomplish in the next decade in his new book, "Broadcast Advertising," just published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York. . . . Ten years from now to broadcast around the world will be just one item in the day's work, prophesies Mr. Arnold. . . . He foresees radio stations operating on a 24-hour basis, with differences in time being utilized so that while the rest of us sleep, the night shift will be sending programs abroad, reaching countries abroad during their daylight periods. . . . As for television, Mr. Arnold predicts that it will be walking up and down the street in a big way before the dawn of 1933. . . . He sees radio and television as the salvation of an unsettled economic world. . . . Mr. Arnold knows the subject of "Broadcast Advertising" better, perhaps, than anyone else . . . what he says can be relied upon as gospel truth . . . his book makes spicy reading of an otherwise dull subject.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

'Life Lines'

LIFEBOATS OF the steamship Mariposa, operating between San Francisco and Australia, will carry small broadcasting stations weighing 815 pounds that promise to end haphazard rescue searches at sea . . . the sets may be operated continuously for 12 hours at maximum efficiency . . . they will permit survivors of sunken vessels to direct rescue ships within a radius of more than 200 miles . . . they operate also an elaborate lighting system for the boats which casts a search light beam into the skies and sends out signals continuously for six hours . . . Tests of the new lifeboat sets were conducted last week from East River, New York, a notoriously difficult transmission because of the steel bridges and tall buildings.

* * *

Praise for Simpson

WE SHOWER PRAISE on James A. Simpson, director of the Radio-Electrical Show, for the astute manner in which he conducted the sixth annual exhibit, smashing all previous records for attendance in spite of hard times . . . the official gate for the week was 173,000, or about 23,000 better than the record of last year . . . In technical excellence the show was very complete, and the director exercised wise judgment by keeping television exploitation to a minimum . . . the talent was ne plus ultra . . . congratulations, Jim!

* * *

Studio Lights

Oddly enough, that new arrival in the G. W. Johnstone family at NBC weighed exactly seven pounds, 11 ounces which coincides perfectly with the address of NBC's headquarters, 711 Fifth avenue . . . the boy has been named for his pa, George Wilbert, Jr. . . . congratulations and best wishes!

The time of "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" has been changed again—hear it today at 2:30 on WCAE . . .

Tex Guinan will speak 10 minutes on KDKA Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 . . .

Don't overlook the opportunity of having your set thoroughly tested for the winter season during "Radio Tube Replacement Week" starting Monday, October 12 . . . dealers will help you all they can, without charge . . .

Wilhelm Nieman, captain of the DO-X, world's mightiest airplane, will tell how the great ship, that once carried 156 passengers, flew from Germany to Brazil and then up to New York, on John B. Kennedy's program, KDKA at 8:15 tonight . . .

Finis Farr, the "Mystery House" man, has joined the staff of WLW . . .

Lucile Hamilton and Wilda Morris of the piano team, "Wilda and Lucile," have gone separate ways . . . Wilda to study the pipe organ and Lucile to study voice . . . Lucile had the honor of a private audition with Jessica Dragonette last week at the Radio Show . . .

"Parade of the States," which was to have replaced the "Family Party" on WCAE tomorrow night, has been postponed one week . . .

Zoel Parenteau's "Better Homes Orchestra" with Stephen Lewis of "Jean and Her Dad," the "unknown narrator," is being talked about more than any other local program at the present time . . .

Women announcers in Italy are called "speakerines" . . . but they are being removed from the picture slowly in favor of men announcers because they provoke too much fan mail of the "burning love" order . . .

NBC's appointment of John F. Royal and Roy C. Witmer as vice presidents meets with great joy in radio ranks . . . the spirit of John Royal, now vice president in charge of programs, has been reflected many times these last few months in colorful broadcasts . . . he is radio's greatest showman . . .

When Billy Jones and Ernie Hare go traveling, Dave Kaplan, their musical director, isn't any farther away than the tail on a kite . . . Kaplan is kept busy making arrangements for these boys and Russ Columbo, Bing Crosby, Morton Downey, Kate Smith . . .

R. L., Sharpsburg—Harry Reser plays six string instruments—the guitar, banjo, mandolin, violin, zither and harp.

SETH PARKER HERE THIS WEEK

Effie Palmer, "Ma Parker" — Raymond Hunter, "Capt. Bang" — Carlton Bowman, "Laith" — James Black, "Fred"

Agnes Moorehead, "Lizzie Peters" — Bennett Kilpack, "Cefus Philips" — Phillips Lord, "Seth Parker" — Norman Price, "John" — Ruth Bodell, "Jane" — Gertrude Foster, Mrs. Hooper

THE ENTIRE cast of "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's" will appear in person at Syria Mosue Thursday evening under the management of May Beegle. Mr. Lord (Seth Parker) is the son of a minister, Dr. Albert J. Lord, Meriden, Conn. "Seth Parker" comes to WCAE listeners regularly every Sunday night at 10:45 o'clock.

Romberg Hour, Story of 'Flying Dutchman' on Air Today

KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 11:00 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Church Service.
WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—St. Andrews (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Songs You Want to Hear.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan.
WCAE—Carveth Wells, adventure.
WJAS—Rhythmic Melodies.
KQV—Anne Wier, organist.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan (cont'd).
WCAE—Pop Concert — Walter Logan, conductor.
WJAS—Melodies (cont'd).
KQV—Bert Shoff (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert—Etta Cunningham, soprano.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—United Jewish Players.
WJAS—Cafe Budapesth (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd.)

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WCAE—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Sons of Eli.
KQV—Bohdan Yagello, violinist.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—"My Portrait Gallery of Famous Britons," by Valentine Williams.
"Stanley Baldwin"
WCAE—Sunday Bright Spots.
WJAS—Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Bill Myers' Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Mill Myers (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.
***WCAE**—Lady Esther.
***WJAS**—Symphonic Hour with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Lady Esther (cont'd).
***WJAS**—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor; Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Young Peoples Missionary Volunteer Society.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Lyon (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Young People (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
WJAS—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin—Golden Hour, of the Little Flower from Detroit, Mich.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Musical Show Man—George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; quartet.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flour (cont'd).
KQV—The Man in the Moon.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Program.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flour (cont'd).
KQV—Man in the Moon (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose and His Rose Buds; Ruby Young, pianist; Rita Claire Layton; Paul and Beth, piano Harmony.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
"Pirates of Penzance"
Assisting artists: Muriel Wilson, Ivy Scott, sopranos; Harold Brason, Charles Harrison, tenors; Mary Hopple, contralto; Walter Preston, John Barclay, baritones.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Salvation Army Brass Octet.
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (continued).
WCAE—"Pirates of Penzance," (continued).
WJAS—Modernistic Interlude.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (continued).
WCAE—"Pirates of Penzance," (continued).
WJAS—Velma Boyer, pianist; Bradford Williams, tenor.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (continued).
WCAE—"Pirates of Penzance" (continued).
WJAS—Symphonic Interlude.
KQV—Polish Radio (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Peter B. Kyne, success interview.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—The Wanderer—Francis Owen, narrator; String Trio, and soloists.
KQV—Metropolitan Trio.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—The Wanderer (cont'd).
KQV—Metropolitan Trio (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Television Orchestra, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White's Orchestra; Yacht Club Boys and Betty Smart, contralto.
KQV—Bible Students.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review.
Dick Powell
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Roger White (cont'd).
KQV—Bible Students (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Romberg Hour.
Cast of "East Wind"
Four Mullen Sisters, J. Harold Murray and the chorus of "East Wind."
WCAE—Candlelight Musicale.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary, Department of Commerce.
KQV—Bible Students (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Art Program.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Romberg Hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Candlelight (cont'd).
WJAS—Fray and Braglotti.
KQV—Bible Students (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Art (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers with Ray Perkins, master of ceremonies.
WCAE—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Art (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WCAE—Big Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.
"Among My Souvenirs"
Dinah.
Among My Souvenirs. Quartet.
Marguerita. Soprano Solo.
Spanish Cavalier.
There's a Wilderness in God's Mercy. Quartet.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Radio Review.
Captain of DO-X
Wilhelm Nieman, captain of Do-X. Capt. Bob Bartlett, Arctic explorer, guest speakers; Maurice Dubes's Harmonie Symphonettes. One to the Bull, and Something for Nobody (pantomime). The Gentleman at the Microphone. Evening Up With the World, with Uncle Ned and the Editor, musical sketches; Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.
Marion Cross Imprints.
Beyond the Blue Horizon, from "Monte Carlo."
Poetic Fredo.
O Sole Mio.
Maria Mari.
Sweet.
Farewell Blues.
Pixies.
Maurice Dubes's Harmonie Symphonettes.
Ten Pigeon Toed Glides, from "The Three Little Show."
Sidney Tromboneo.
Limehouse Blues.
El Mio.
Fuzzy Wuzzy Bells.
Arlington Minuet.
Ring Song Girl.
Walkin' on Air.
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert Orchestra from Chicago.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—Your Child
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Piano Recital.
WJAS—Joe Tyler's Orchestra; Croonin' Sam and Paul J. Miller, guest announcer.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.
Joe Williams, sports writer, Male Quartet, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra.
WCAE—Musical Program.
WJAS—Joe Tyler's (cont'd).
WWSW—Bertha Cook, soprano.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Musical (cont'd).
WJAS—Romance of the Sea.
"The Flying Dutchman"
Alice Brady, stage star, and John Anthony will have the principal parts in a dramatization of "The Flying Dutchman."
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Sari Waltz"
Persian March.
Sari Waltz. Orchestra.
Liebestraum.
Selections from "Apple Blossoms."
Serenade.
Barcarole. Orchestra.
WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—"Flying Dutchman" (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—"Land of Wonder and Fear"—A. J. Mitchell.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra with Ida May Bailey, soloist.
"Dancing in the Dark"
Dance of the Dutch Dolls. Orchestra.
Don't Be Mad at Me. Bailey and Orchestra.
Song of the Bayou. Orchestra and ensemble.
Since I Broke That Record. Orchestra, vocals, Ted Weems and vocalists number.
Dancing in the Dark. Orchestra.
Waiting for a Call From You. Orchestra.
I Apologize. Ballet and Orchestra.
How's Your Uncle. Orchestra.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
"Romance of Charleston"
WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Columbo, baritone.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

11:15 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

HERE'S THE NEW "20 Fingers of Sweetness" piano team who made their debut last week at the Radio-Electrical Show in Duquesne Garden. They succeed Irene Jones, now at NBC, and Adah Straub and will be heard soon on a local station.

Grace Mitchel — Peggy Wilhelm

TAMPA, England's court magician, stampeded the Radio-Electrical Show in Duquesne Garden last week, running away with every performance and outshining the majority of imported stars. Tampa will be back on WCAE soon.

I. N. S. Chief To Speak Over Radio Network

Joseph V. Connally Makes Debut Over Columbia Next Wednesday.

Joseph V. Connolly, new president of International News Service, will make his radio debut when he speaks in "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" Wednesday, from 6:00 to 6:15 p. m., EST., over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Connolly is combining his presidency of the I. N. S. with his multiple duties as general manager of Universal Service, King Feature Syndicate, International Feature Service, International News Photos, Inc., Premier Syndicate, American Radio News Corporation, Hearst Radio Service and Central Press Association.

Liberty Parents Plan Child Studies

A year's intensive work has been outlined by the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association, according to Mrs. H. C. Courtwright, president. Dr. Florence Teagarden, psychologist of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Page Before and the Page After" at the first meeting Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m., in the Liberty School gymnasium.

A series of parental child study classes will constitute the November meetings each Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

Polish Collegiate Club to Hear Consul

The Polish Intercollegiate Club of Pittsburgh will hear an address by the Polish Consul A. M. Poniatowicz at its annual meeting and reception Thursday at the residence of Dr. A. S. Mallek, 2635 Penn avenue.

ON WCAE

RUTH LYON, soprano, a prime favorite in Chicago, is the star of a new WCAE program today at 3:30 p. m.

Radio Systems To Curb Relief Work Speakers

Selected Speakers Only To Be Permitted On the Air.

WASHINGTON Oct 3.—(INS.)—An agreement has been entered into between the President's Emergency Committee on Unemployment and the principal radio broadcasting companies whereby the committee will furnish all the speakers who take the air to discuss unemployment relief and economic conditions.

Existence of the agreement came to light today on the heels of the broadcasting companies' refusal to permit Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.) of New York, to address a labor mass meeting in Cooper Union, New York, from Washington last night, via the radio.

Senator Wagner said his speech contained nothing of a political nature, but that on the contrary urged that the unemployment question be treated from a non-partisan standpoint.

Inquiries at the Washington offices of the broadcasting companies developed that both the National and Columbia chains have agreed to keep unemployment discussion off the air, except for selected speakers whose addresses will pass the scrutiny of the commission.

Congress has always been "touchy" on the question of radio control, anyway, and it was said today that if the broadcasting companies decline to allow matter to go on the air except that which is approved by the President's commission on unemployment relief, there probably will be an investigation when Congress meets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(INS.)—Existence of an informal agreement with President Hoover's unemployment committee to bar all speakers on unemployment from the "air" unless they were sponsored by the committee was admitted today with modifications, by officials of both the National and the Columbia broadcasting chains.

It was announced the subcommittee of the unemployment committee, of which Owen D. Young is chairman, was arranging a series of radio speeches for broadcasting over both networks beginning October 18.

Lawrence W. Lowman, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System said:

"We all want this unemployment speech program to go off with a very big bang. I felt that a speech by Senator Wagner might spoil the show."

RADIO SPECIAL
TONIGHT
and Every Sunday Night at 9:00 O'Clock
Station WJAS
The WILKENS Half Hour
of Dance Music
Featuring
The Wilkens Blue White Diamond Orchestra and Croonin' Sam.
PAUL J. MILLER
Guest Announcer

10 Diamonds, *Platinum* Modern Wedding Ring
Regular $40.00 Value
New style Wedding Ring exquisitely patterned of genuine Platinum. The engraving and scroll work gives delight to the eye. Two perfectly matched, blue-white diamonds are set in each end. Other sizes and styles at proportionately low prices.
$19.85
50c DOWN—50c WEEKLY
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVE.
East Pgh. Store: A Braddock Ave., Homestead, Pa., 605 Homestead Bldg.

Our New RADIO DEPARTMENT SPECIAL!

WESTMINSTER Radio, $16.50
Tubes Extra
Radio's latest development. Screen Grid and Pentode Tubes. Dynamic Speaker.
$1.00 DOWN
Balance Easy Terms
RCA LICENSED RADIO TUBES
49c
TYPES
UX226 UX171A
UY227 UX245
UX280 UY224
UX201A 199
Complete set of 5 Tubes for any Radio $3.85
Bring in your tubes to be tested. No charge for this service.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Include Postage.
Palace Credit
619-621-623 LIBERTY AVE.

A&P OUR DAILY FOOD . . .
SPENDING WISELY
First of a series of talks on budgeting for maximum of enjoyment and health by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.
KDKA 8:45 a. m. WCAE 9:45 a. m.
N. B. C. Network of 47 Stations.

NEW-PIQUANT Adventures of BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WGAR, 6:45 P. M.

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

BULBS IN BOWLS GROW WELL IN WINTER SEASON

Prepared Fiber Proves Best for Rapid Growth; Suitable for Apartments.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

A simple way to grow bulbs for window culture is in bowls of prepared bulb fibre. This is a form of gardening that apartment house dwellers may indulge in. The fibre is clean and may be moistened in the kitchen sink and the bowls filled with fibre. Bulb fibre is used only in bowls having no drainage hole. It is not suitable for pots having a hole in the bottom.

Mr. Vick

When the bowls have been filled with the moist fibre and the bulbs planted they have only to be placed in some dark, dry, airy corner until the bulbs show signs of growth. The bulb fibre is obtainable of seedsmen, or wherever bulbs are sold.

This is an operation that can be carried on successfully in an apartment. When the bulbs begin to grow, wait until the stem is made two or three inches of growth and then set the bowls in a light window. Turn the bowls half way around frequently so the plants will develop evenly on all sides. Do not let the fibre dry out from the time the bulbs are planted until the flowers fade.

PLAN SIMPLE

When bulbs are planted in pots in earth, the pots must be placed in a cool, dark place until the roots develop. They may be set in the garden and covered with ashes, but with fibre all this is eliminated. The plan is so simple that anyone may succeed with it. Hyacinths, daffodils or narcissi, scillas, grape hyacinths, crocus and lily of the valley pips are certain to produce perfect flowers and anyone anywhere may produce very perfect, beautiful flowers with this system.

If planted at once, some will be in bloom for table decorations or other purposes at holiday time.

Plant only one kind of a bulb in a bowl. Do not mix hyacinths and tulips or other kinds.

CHARCOAL URGED

The fiber usually contains charcoal, but it is well to have a few small pieces of charcoal in the bowls before they are filled with fiber. The charcoal prevents the fiber becoming acid. Place the moistened fiber in the bowl to a depth so the top of the bulbs will be almost level with the rim of the bowl. Place the bulbs in position, about an inch apart. If Paper White Narcissi are used, set the bulbs as closely together as possible, so they will touch each other. The effect when in flower will be more striking than when they are planted farther apart. Fill in over the bulbs with fiber until the bowl is full. Firm the fiber gently, tucking it in between the bulbs and around the sides of the bowl but do not press the material so it will be hard.

When the bowls are filled place them in a dark corner where they will not be disturbed, or in a cellar. They must have air, but not a damp atmosphere. Examine them often enough to see that the fibre does not dry out.

CAUGHT!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUSPECT HAROLD BANDELL

COLLEGE YOUTH HELD IN THEFT

Arrested by two policemen early yesterday as he walked from the home of Philip Levy, 6352 Morrowfield avenue carrying his shoes in his hand, a 17-year-old boy who said he was Harold Bandell, of 6352 Morrowfield avenue, was being held on a charge of robbery. The boy told police he was a former student of journalism in the University of Wisconsin.

Police said that Bandell, who they charged obtained $17 from the Levy home, admitted entering another house in the neighborhood prior to the Levy robbery but said he had obtained nothing there.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. R. K., Millvale, Pa. A potted hydrangea can be kept growing in a sunny window in the house. If it needs repotting, do that now. It can be kept in a dormant state in the cellar, and in that case leave the plant outdoors until the nights are so cold there may be danger of frost. Before frost place it in the cellar and give only sufficient water to keep the soil from drying out.

Oleander may be treated as suggested for hydrangea.

Geraniums may be taken up before frost, tied in bundles and hung up head down in a cool cellar where potatoes would keep, and planted next spring.

Mrs. D. D., Turtle Creek, Pa.—Your roses and grapes can be transplanted this autumn after the foliage dies off. Prune the grapes back, shortening the vines to two or three feet in length. Prune roses back in the same manner, both the climbers and the bush roses. Water them thoroughly when planted and do not let the roots become dry in the operation.

RAILROADS LAY MERGER PLAN BEFORE I. C. C.

Four-System Consolidation Agreement Opposed to Commission's Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP.)—Principal eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to consolidate into four systems.

The plan was presented by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York Central and the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate System.

The commission plan, drawn after lengthy hearings, provided five systems in the East.

The four-system plan dismembers the northern end of the Wabash-Seaboard system, suggested by the commission, and extends the Pennsylvania Railroad as far south as Wadesboro, Durham and Ekland, N. C., and Bristol, Tenn.

PRINCIPAL CHANGES

The principal changes in the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan would be as follows:

The Delaware and Hudson, from the Boston and Maine system, to joint ownership of the four proposed systems.

The New York, Ontario and Western from the New Haven system, to the New York Central.

The Lehigh and Hudson River Railway, from the New Haven, to the Baltimore and Ohio.

The Virginian Railway, from the New York Central, to joint ownership by the Pennsylvania and Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate.

The Wabash Railway, Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad and the Norfolk and Western railway, from the Wabash-Seaboard to the Pennsylvania.

The Lehigh Valley railroad, Wheeling and Lake Erie and Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, of Indiana, from the Wabash-Seaboard to the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate.

The Pittsburgh and West Virginia, except that portion west of Gould's tunnel—three miles west of the Ohio river—and the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railway, from the Wabash-Seaboard to joint ownership of the four systems. That portion of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia west of Gould's Tunnel would go to the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate.

The disputed question of trackage rights for the Pennsylvania Railroad over the Nickel Plate along the south shore of Lake Erie is not brought into this proceeding.

PLANT FOR HARDY GARDEN

AQUILEGIAS—The columbine, old fashioned and graceful, a popular plant to lend beauty to any hardy garden. It blooms hardily in the late spring and in the early summer.

Garden Topics

The lighter the color of narcissus blooms, the more shade such varieties enjoy. Those with soft yellow or scarlet cups do best in partial shade.

Early spring flowering perennials such as bleeding heart, phlox subulata and columbine do better if planted in fall. Group them in masses of a single color.

Window boxes of small evergreens give a charming effect in winter, and although not all the plants will survive until spring, there will be some which may be moved into the garden next year.

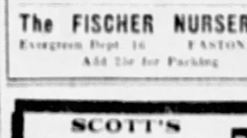
How far apart should shrubs be planted? For immediate effect plant them close together, but for permanent effect set them farther apart. To achieve an immediate effect plant shrubs that grow from one to four feet high about two feet apart; four to eight feet, three feet apart; eight feet or more, four or more feet apart.

Farm and Garden

QUALITY EVERGREENS,
RHODODENDRON MAXIMA
2 to 3 ft., 25 for $5.00, per 100 $17.50. 10 to 12 inches, per 100, $5. Canadian Hemlock, Red and Blue Cedar Trees, 12 to 18 ins., 25 for $2; per 100, $8.50. 2 to 3 ft., 25 for $4.50, per 100, $17.50; 3 to 4 ft., 25 for $6, per 100, $20. Ivens, Galax and Trailing Arbutus for Window Boxes, 15 hardy Ferns for $1.50. Please send cash with order.
BLUE RIDGE EVERGREEN SUPPLY CO.
DAMASCUS, PA.

Farm and Garden

FALL SPECIALS
Order NOW at These Low Prices
30 Hardy Perennial Plants for $1.10
strong field grown seedling plants which planted NOW will bloom next year and many years without replanting. We will send ten plants each of any five varieties you select from the following: Delphiniums, Columbine, Oriental Poppies, Double Hollyhocks, Gaillardia, Sweet William, Foxgloves, Painted Daisies, Hardy Pinks, Coreopsis.
SPECIAL: We will send ten plants each of above ten varieties or 100 plants for only $1.95!
6 EVERGREEN TREES, 10-18 inches high: 3 Norway Spruce, 2 White Spruce, 1 Arborvitae, 75c.
RHODODENDRONS—Purple, pink, white flowering varieties, 1 1/2 ft., 15 high, 3 plants for $1.10.
PEONIES (Double red, pink, white) 3 for 75c.
MARTY PHLOX—6 different colors, 6 plants for 75c.
FREE—12 Big Darwin Tulip Bulbs Free if your order amounts to $3.00 or more. Add 15c to order for packing and postage.
MANOR GARDENS, Dept. C, Phillipsburg, N. J.

10 Evergreens for $1.10
WE SHIP DURING OCTOBER

3 to 5 years old, 12 to 15 inches high
4 Sitka Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Hicks Pyramidal Yew
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
$8.00 Per 100
10 EVERGREENS, $1.85
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Hemlock, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Hicks Pyramidal Yew. These are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100, $15.00.
FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5 or over. Order direct from this ad.
SITKA SPRUCE—This familiar Spruce is our specialty, used them any other 4 yrs. old, 8-12 in., $5 per 100, $40 1000.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two ft. $1.10
5-6 ft., two times transplanted, extra fine, all sizes shipped ..... $1.10 ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 to 15 in., $5 per 100; 18 to 24 in., $10 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 15 in., $5 per 100.
RHODODENDRONS
(Maximum Rhododendron) Purple, pink, white flowering, dark pink, extra heavy, 1 1/2 ft. $1.10
FLOWERING SHRUBS, Five each 7 to 10 kinds, Forsythia, Red Weigela, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester $1.10
Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 pinks, blooming age $1.10
Delphiniums, dark blue, light blue, 3 plants, blooming age $1.10
Oriental Poppies, red and pinks, three-year-old roots $1.10
Pink Glow, an old-time favorite, 6 plants $1.10
Hardy Perennials, Live Forever, These Plants Are Two Years Old, Blooming Age, Each 5c
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.
Add 15c for Packing

SCOTT'S HARDY FLOWERS 7c
Pick Them Out
3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 15 for $1.00; $7.00 per 100
Jasmine, Cinnamon, Weigela, Hardy Clematis, Gaillardia, Oak Plant, Dianthus Barbatus, Columbine, Yellow Day Lily, Sweet Rocket, Blue Violets, Honeysuckle, 10 Hardy Creeping Phlox, Campanula, Gay Feather, Rose Mallow, Hardy Sunflower, Giant Evening Mallow, Anchusa Italica, Rudbeckia, Blue Cardinal Flower, Arabesque, Pachysandra, Blue Veronica Spicata, White Spirea, Chrysanthemum, Tarragon, White Daisy, Pink Daisies, Hydrangea Bills or Snow Hardy Garden Bell.
12 Delphinium $1
Tall handsome blue and pink hardy
15 Fragrant Pinks $1
Old fashioned mixed colors
12 New Crested Dasies $1
Perfectly Huge Double giant
4 Fragrant Paeonies $1
Pink, new assorted colors
12 Shasta Daisy $1
A new type of snowy flower, satisfying in bloom for Decoration Day
50 Darwin Tulips $1
Long stemmed, fine Mixed colors
25 Red Darwins $1
25 Yellow Darwins $1
25 Pink Darwins $1
25 Purple Darwins $1
6 Japanese Iris $1
New world huge flowering assorted colors
12 Pyrethrum $1
Garden Daisies in colors
10 Rock Garden Pinks $1
Of creeping nature, look flowered
18 Hollyhocks $1
Finest doubles and singles
12 Box Barberry $1
New, for edging walks and beds
10 Red Spirea $1
Vivid red everblooming flowers
12 Oriental Poppies $1
The Show Flower of the May Garden, Assorted colors
12 Hardy Shrubs $1
Blooming and ornamental, assorted
Any 3 $1.00 Collections $2.75; any 6 for $5.00
BOXWOOD
Plant them any season apart for edging walks and beds
$5.00 per 100; $15.00 per 1000
Add 15c to each order towards cost age please. Send your order NOW while you have these offers in front of you.
Grover C. Scott, Dept. S, Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

DUTCH BULBS
100 Darwin Tulips
50 Single Hyacinths
50 Crocus, Mixed
12 Hardy Perennials
ALL FOR ONLY $2.95
Stock Guaranteed First Class
HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
DEPT. V, LAKE COND. N. J.
NURSERIES Noordwijkerhout, Holland
Add 15c for Packing and Insurance

FALL BARGAINS
Pay Less and Get More
8 EVERGREENS SPECIAL for $1.80 Postpaid
2 Arborvitaes, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Mugho Pines, 2 Douglas Fir. Trees are all 5 to 7 years old, 12 to 18 inches high, nursery grown, sheared and once transplanted.
Collection No. 2 $2
8 Evergreens for
2 Canadian Hemlock, 2 Silver Fir, 2 White Spruce, 2 Mugho Pines, 3 to 4 Year Old Trees
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.25
King of Conifers, Each
9 years old, 12 to 15 inches
6-Year Trees, nice, 2 for ... $1.25
Sheared and well shaped
RHODODENDRONS—Pink, per doz. $1.25
NORWAY SPRUCE—1 1/2 to 2 ft., 75c
Transplanted Each
12 Assorted Perennials, for Border ... $1.20
12 Assorted Perennials, for Cut Flowers ... $1.20
12 Assorted Perennials, for Rock Garden ... $1.20
12 Oriental Poppies, all good colors ... $1.20
Fall Shopping Started Sept. 1
Add 20c for Postage & Packing
New Market Perennial Gardens
82 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, N. J.

Better Nursery Stock
Fresh dug—State Inspected—Our Certificate No. 353. Do you know what this means to your plants? Come to our store at 506 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, and see this stock and compare our lower prices with your previous purchases. When you are afflicted you call a Physician—then when you need Nursery Stock you should come to a Grower—THINK IT OVER!
INTRODUCTORY SALE FOR ONE WEEK
Large 2 yr. Clumps Coreopsis each 15c
(Best yellow perennial, very hardy)
Red, White and Pink Peonies, each 25c
Spirea V. H., 3 to 4 ft. plants, each 25c
Hydrangea P. G., 3 ft. plants each 25c
GROWN LOCALLY
18 inch Norway Spruce each 85c
12 inch Globe Arborvitae each 85c
18 inch Scotch Pine each 85c
Other Evergreens Grown at Our Local Farms Priced Low
FREE During the week of October 5th to 10th we will give one plant same price with the purchase of five of any of the above.
We deliver within radius of twenty miles. Will ship anywhere at an extra slight charge. Phone us or write. We will select your stock. We can furnish a complete list of Nursery Stock and will plant if you wish, or will make your plan for planting.
Bardona Nursery, 506 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 6736—MAIN OFFICE, ALLISON PARK, PA.

War In Pittsburgh?
You may not have heard the guns but the war is on. And it all arises from the fact that Beckert's will not permit any company to sell high grade peat moss for less than Beckert's sell it. Peat moss is an item of seed store merchandise—an item which our loyal customers expect us to supply as reasonable as they can get it elsewhere and unless some one sells it for less than cost our customers will get all of that. Here is our offer. We will sell nothing but the highest grade peat obtainable, in the largest bales made, and the price today is $2.49 per bale at this store. We will deliver this same peat moss any place within our delivery district or f.o.b. cars, Pittsburgh, at $2.75 per bale. And more, we have an expert who will advise you as to the use of peat moss, so that you will get the very best results possible for the money you have expended. He will visit your home if necessary, assist you with your lawn and garden problems—and his services will not cost you one cent. Bring in a sample of your soil for analysis and advice.
Lawn Seed—Do you know that timothy seed is worth about $3.00 per bushel today, and that a good lawn mixture is worth more than three times that amount? Do you know that timothy seed is used to adulterate lawn seed and that no one but an expert can tell that it is present until it grows up in clumps on your lawn, forming a rough, uneven sod that you will never be pleased with? Do you know that blue grass should be the basis of all general lawn mixtures in this climate, and that blue grass in general may weigh anywhere from fourteen to twenty-eight pounds per bushel? Do you know that fourteen-pound blue grass is very poor seed and twenty-eight-pound blue grass is extremely high grade seed, but you cannot tell which one has been used, particularly if some timothy has been put in to increase the weight? Do you know that several other cheap grasses may be used which will absolutely ruin your lawn? And do you know that there are dealers selling lawn seed that do not know and do not care what the mixture consists of? Beckert's has a reputation to maintain on lawn seed—gained through 50 years of experience—a reputation that is too valuable to be hazarded through cheap mixtures, and we offer you the services of an expert without charge.
Fertilizer formerly came mostly from stables, but today when city dwellers need fertilizers they seldom consider any other kind than commercial fertilizers. Properly used, commercial fertilizers are good, but when not properly used the money you have spent for them is wasted. Don't let anyone tell you that commercial fertilizer will give you a luxuriant lawn or garden unless other necessary elements are present. You will be keenly disappointed if you do. Consult our expert about your soil troubles, and spend your fertilizer money in a way that will give you results. His services are free.
WE THANK YOU We assure you that we have appreciated the many expressions of admiration that have come to us in regard to the display of bulbs in our window. We know they are fine bulbs, and we know the feeling of satisfaction that comes to the bulb enthusiast who sees his dreams realized at blossom time. These bulbs are the cream of the Holland crop—the full, well-rounded stock from superior growers—the stock that produces prize-winning blossoms. Beckert's has no other grade to offer the loyal customers who depend on us for supreme quality.
Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

Rabbits and Supplies *Rabbits and Supplies*

MONEY IN RABBITS
The ENORMOUS growth of the RABBIT INDUSTRY, even in hard times, should interest every ambitious man and woman. Raising Chinchilla, White Domestic Rabbits for the Lehigh Packing Co., Inc., of Allentown, Pa., can assure your INDEPENDENCE. We require several hundred persons in this district to raise Chinchilla Rabbits for us. Ask your banker or mercantile agency about our company. No obligations to have one of our Field Superintendents call to see if your place is suitable for this business. $200 to $500 will start you in this profitable business. We supply breeding stock, hutches and all equipment necessary to start. Our LIBERAL CONTRACT to purchase ALL OFFSPRING at local collection stations at GUARANTEED live weight prices makes possible profits of $1,200 to $2,400 per year. DON'T DELAY. Write, call or phone Branch office.
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805 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE FAIRFAX 2942.
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Address ..... Phone .....
City ..... State .....

Artistic Landscaping
New Variety of Plants for your Rock Gardens and Perennial Beds that bloom from March to December. $2 per dozen. Largest Perennial Growers in Western Pennsylvania. Let us submit prices on your landscape work. We furnish Peat Moss, $2.40 per bale; Top Soil and Tuffa Rock.
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LEHIGH 7624
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Extra Special Offer
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$2.85 per 100
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A perfectly balanced food for dogs.
2 Cans for 25c
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GEN. REILLY FORESEES NEW WORLD WAR INCITED BY JAPAN

SEE PAGE 3.

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 4, 1931 — STAGE and SCREEN

BEETLES AND MEN---THEY ARGUE

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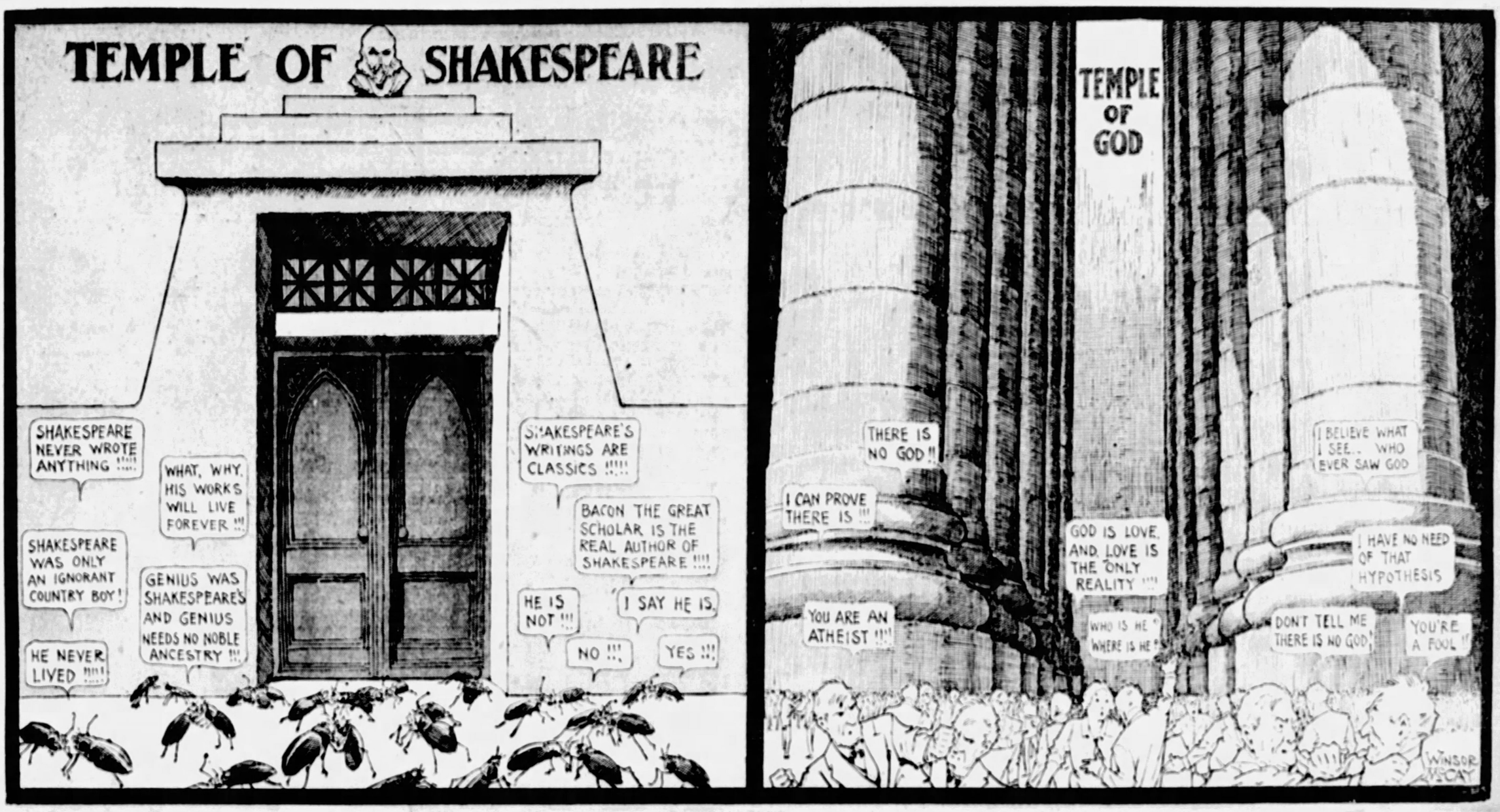

TEMPLE OF SHAKESPEARE
SHAKESPEARE NEVER WROTE ANYTHING !!!!
WHAT, WHY, HIS WORKS WILL LIVE FOREVER !!!
SHAKESPEARE WAS ONLY AN IGNORANT COUNTRY BOY!
GENIUS WAS SHAKESPEARE'S AND GENIUS NEEDS NO NOBLE ANCESTRY !!!
HE NEVER LIVED !!!!
SHAKESPEARE'S WRITINGS ARE CLASSICS !!!!
BACON THE GREAT SCHOLAR IS THE REAL AUTHOR OF SHAKESPEARE !!!!
HE IS NOT !!!
I SAY HE IS.
NO !!!
YES !!!
TEMPLE OF GOD
THERE IS NO GOD !!
I CAN PROVE THERE IS !!!
YOU ARE AN ATHEIST !!!
GOD IS LOVE, AND LOVE IS THE ONLY REALITY !!!!
WHO IS HE ? WHERE IS HE ?
I BELIEVE WHAT I SEE.. WHO EVER SAW GOD
I HAVE NO NEED OF THAT HYPOTHESIS
DON'T TELL ME THERE IS NO GOD!
YOU'RE A FOOL !!
WINSOR McCAY

"The Heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth forth His handywork."

THERE are vainglorious minds that look at the night sky, distant suns, great planets traveling through space with us, and reply to Napoleon's question: "Who made all that?" "Nobody made it, it just happened."

Men have their earthly temples, like the Temple of Shakespeare shown here. And above and around it stands the great temple which is the universe itself, the TEMPLE OF GOD.

"Space is the statue of God," says Joubert.

And space is INFINITE. Light traveling for one hundred million years at the rate of 186,000 miles per second penetrates only deeper into a universe that has no ending, no boundaries, no limits, and, as that space, "the statue of God," is limitless, so the Grandeur and Greatness of God, the Power ruling throughout space, is limitless.

In these days of uncertainty, with mental, physical and commercial depression weighing upon them, men have need of faith, which to their minds and their souls is like the compass of a ship.

* * *

Mr. McCay, the artist, hit upon a happy idea in comparing ignorant human beings that discuss God and the reality of His existence to so many beetles presuming to discuss the reality of Shakespeare and the greatness of his work.

You would ask: "WHAT is a beetle," that it should presume to question or discuss the mighty genius of Shakespeare? We may well ask, concerning man, presuming to discuss the nature and reality of God, using the Bible's words: "What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him?"

Before discussing Shakespeare, any man would admit that he must possess a certain amount of knowledge. He should be able to READ, to think a LITTLE. He must, presumably, have read something of Bacon and Shakespeare, although George Brandes, great Jewish scholar, born in Denmark, declares that he who says Bacon wrote the works of Shakespeare merely proves that he has never read either Bacon or Shakespeare.

Even a beetle would not presume to discuss Shakespeare unless he had read his works.

But millions of men, mentally feeble, only recently escaped from barbarism, presume, without hesitation, to discuss the origin and rulership of the universe, the reality and benevolence of God.

* * *

"These are thy glorious works, Parent of good!"
—Milton.

That beauty of the earth, its fertility, the recurring seasons that come in their order, never failing, the regular rising and setting of the sun, the return of the moon, the power of the tides, all these are the "glorious works" of the "Parent of good."

He who denies the existence of God is as foolish as one would be that should stand in a dairy watching the milk come in, and saying: "There is no such thing as a cow, for I never saw one."

"GOD DECEIVETH THEE NOT," said Thomas a Kempis.

God fills us with hope and in His goodness He does not deceive us.

In this picture foolish beetles discuss the qualities of SHAKESPEARE and foolish men discuss the nature and existence of GOD.

As beetles would be unable to discuss Shakespeare intelligently, so men cannot discuss intelligently, or conceive even dimly, the qualities of Divine Power.

We should smile at beetles killing each other in quarrels over Shakespeare.

We might better smile at ourselves, arguing through the centuries about the nature of God, and "the only true religion" which is always for us the one that we inherit, torturing and murdering each other in religious quarrels.

A beetle cannot understand Shakespeare. A hoptoad cannot understand a telescope. A man cannot understand the Power, intelligence and benevolence that rule this limitless universe.

The wise man respects all beliefs, all opinions, and is modest and reticent about his own.

God inspires us with belief in a future life, in eternal justice and law ruling the universe and everything in it, from the greatest sun rolling in space to the invisible electron revolving with frightful speed around the nucleus of the atom, ***God does not deceive us.***

A French scientist, questioned as to his views on God, replied: "I have no need of that hypothesis." And a learned astronomer said he had swept the sky with his telescope and found no trace of a Divinity.

It is as though a parasite on the inside of a silk worm should say: "I have carefully examined the inside of this silk worm universe, and I find no signs of a silk factory."

* * *

Men that deny the existence of God, wise in their own conceit, really do not believe in their UNBELIEF, and it leaves them in emergencies, verifying Young's saying:

"By night an atheist half believes in a God."

By night or by day, only one blinded by this own egotism, mental conceit and ignorance, can question the existence of a God.

Our earth, 25,000 miles around, as heavy and rigid as though made of solid steel, floats in the imponderable ether around our giant sun, and that sun, a million times bigger than the earth, travels through space on a mysterious errand, attended in its travels by other suns, a million times as big as our sun.

And all is carried on by eternal law, safely, harmoniously.

Through 93,000,000 miles of ether, the temperature at "absolute zero," more than 400 degrees below freezing, light, heat and energy come to us from the sun.

And that sun, marvelously constructed, throwing out in actual matter 250,000,000 tons of its own weight every minute, has existed for millions of millions of years, and will last to warm this earth and continue men's opportunities and progress for millions of years to come.

Is THAT accident? Is all that born of what one foolish person called "a fortuitous concourse of atoms?"

* * *

"GOD IS TRUTH, AND LIGHT HIS SHADOW."
—PLATO.

Light itself is a dark shadow compared with the bright glory of God, the Divine Power and Wisdom by which this universe is regulated, preserved and guided.

"His steps are beauty, and His presence light."

A life of negation, of atheism, is no life at all. It was said wittily by Douglas Jerrold:

"GOD SAID, 'LET US MAKE MAN IN OUR IMAGE.' MAN SAID, 'LET US MAKE GOD IN OUR IMAGE.'"

* * *

Men have invented their various religions, imagining and describing their assorted Gods, from the lowest idol, with pink eyes and a green nose, to the highest conception of Universal Power, and they have more or less copied themselves always in their efforts to imagine the nature and even the appearance of God. It is no more possible for a man to understand the Divine Nature, or imagine that "appearance" than for these disputing beetles to imagine the appearance of Shakespeare, or understand the greatness of his works.

* * *

"Let us make man in our image." Those Bible words, so familiar, mean that Divine Power, creating and endowing us with the power of thought, of perception, has to that extent made a man in God's image.

Man in turn makes a God in his own image, not realizing that the Supreme Power is utterly beyond imagining or comprehension.

God has no need of man, a tiny, thinking microbe on an unimportant planet that is only a grain of sand in space. But man has need of God and would be lost but for his belief in God, and God's justice.

Voltaire said, "If God did not exist, it would be necessary to invent Him."

If God did not exist, we should not know it. For if He did not exist, NOTHING would exist. We exist only IN GOD by virtue of His Power, benevolence and justice, in a universe ruled by His laws, forever unchanging without beginning, without end.

"There is no creature so small and abject that it representeth not the goodness of God."
—Thomas a Kempis.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture rebukes, with force and wit, the foolish speculations, irreverent discussions and denials of atheists and those feeble and helpless in themselves, denying the existence of the great Power under which they live.

Infinitely vast and magnificent is the Temple of God, which is the universe itself, with its endless millions of suns, its duration without beginning or end, its distance limitless and inconceivable.

More contemptible than beetles or mice are those that, living every day in God's holy temple, deny the existence of the Power that rules and has created them.

No faith can enable men to describe even faintly the Power that we call "God," the ruling law, the benevolent, just intelligence which is the soul of this universe.

The best definition of God is that given by the Bible: "GOD IS LOVE."

It will interest you to read some things men have said in their effort to express their reverence for Omnipotence.

"God's glory is His goodness."
—Henry Ward Beecher.

"Thou Great First Cause, least understood."
—Pope.

"Fear that man who fears not God."
—Abdl-el-Kader.

"God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world!"—Robert Browning.

"Naught but God can satisfy the soul."
—Bailey.

"He mounts the storm and walks upon the wind."
—Pope.

"I fear God, and next to God I chiefly fear him who fears Him not."—Saadi.

"God has been pleased to prescribe limits to his own power and to work His ends within these limits.
—Paley.

* * *

But words are feeble at best, and when they seek to praise or describe Divine Power they amount to nothing.

No man has been able to express in words the power of Niagara, the grandeur of the Pacific, the beauty and majesty of great mountains.

How much less can any hope to describe the grandeur, power, and beauty of Divine Wisdom?

It was well said by Kabir: "IF I MAKE THE SEVEN OCEANS INK, IF I MAKE THE TREES MY PEN, IF I MAKE THE EARTH MY PAPER, THE GLORY OF GOD CANNOT BE WRITTEN."

* * *

When conceit says to you: "Let me SEE God, or let HIM, if HE will, strike me dead, and I will believe in Him," you may answer in the words of Richter:

"GOD IS THE LIGHT WHICH, NEVER SEEN ITSELF, MAKES ALL THINGS VISIBLE, AND CLOTHES ITSELF IN COLORS. THINE EYE FEELS NOT ITS RAYS, BUT THINE HEART FEELS ITS WARMTH."

Or you might answer with the words of Thales, great philosopher and scientist, born long years before the birth of Christ, one of the keenest, most magnificent intellects that have appeared on this earth:

"NOTHING IS MORE ANCIENT THAN GOD, FOR HE WAS NEVER CREATED; NOTHING MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE WORLD, IT IS THE WORK OF THAT SAME GOD; NOTHING MORE ACTIVE THAN THOUGHT, FOR IT FLIES OVER THE WHOLE UNIVERSE; NOTHING STRONGER THAN NECESSITY, FOR ALL MUST SUBMIT TO IT."

'FRANCE'S POWER NOW DOMINATING EUROPE; NAPOLEON'S DREAM COMING TRUE'--WIEGAND

Military Power Is Backed Up By 'Golden Bullets'

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

GENEVA, Sept., 1931.

NAPOLEON'S dream French hegemony of the European continent—bids fair to materialize out of the gloom and nebulous atmosphere of a Europe weakened politically, economically, financially and, aside from France, militarily.

From Lisbon in the extreme west to Constantinople on the Golden Horn and the Bosphorus, to Warsaw and increasingly beyond to Moscow, there runs the ever more clearly outlined mesh of threads of the French Tricolor.

That part of Napoleon's dream—a great French empire in North Africa—already is a realization. It extends for more than 2,000 miles south and southeastward from Algiers and Morocco into the heart of Africa.

For administration, order, security and safety in such outlying semi-civilized regions it is second to no colonial empire in the world, as I know from personal experience. In that empire are France's "Black Reserves," with which she will fight her next war.

Napoleon's intermediate dream, shattered on the walls of Moscow, and supposedly buried by Wellington and Bluecher at Waterloo, is rising anew. In fact, it has ever remained the great inspiration in Paris, keeping alive the hope of realization some day, though perhaps in a different form and with other methods.

Dominant
France Decisive Factor in League of Nations

The rising power of "Poor France" since the end of the war, devastated, supposedly bled white, financially exhausted, is the amazing political phenomenon in European history of the last 12 years. Parallel to it, but in the other direction, has been the decline of British power, prestige and influence.

Today France indisputably is the dominant influence in Europe, the decisive factor in the league of 50 odd nations. In Geneva you cannot even get up an argument on the subject, because no one will dispute it.

The trend of human history singularly often inclines toward irony of fate, due, no doubt, to the vision and clearness of some statesmen and the myopia and stupidity of others, together with the aroused emotional and the non-thinking masses presumably expressing the "will of the people."

High ideals, propaganda and war psychosis brought America into the war. We were the decisive factor, saved France—perhaps Britain, too. It is indisputable that we turned the tide of the war in favor of the Allies.

I have in my possession an unpublished letter from one of the most outstanding figures on the American side, in position to know, written at a crucial moment in the war, in which he confirms that France made representations at Washington that unless we get into the war more quickly and more effectively she is going to quit.

No Choice
Americans to Pay for 'Making World Safe'

Now, whether we like it or not, the American people are going to have little choice but pay the bill for "making the world safe for democracy" since Germany has laid down under the gigantic burden of the cost of the war.

When the war was ended and the peace-disturbing Versailles Treaty imposed, we heard much of "poor France," her devastation, her exhaustion, financially and in man power. Public emotion in America vibrated in sympathy. Campaigns were started that every American city or town should adopt a French town or community in the devastated regions, for reconstruction and restoration with American contributions.

American money was given to restore the faded glories of Versailles. Vast sums loaned to France during the war were cancelled or reduced. Immense war stores left behind by the American forces were sold to France for a nominal price.

The French franc had depreciated to less than a tenth of its value. France was the loved child of the world of sympathy and pity. That was the situation in the first years after the war.

Today France is dominant in Europe militarily, politically, financially. The symbol of France is the cock. Today the French franc, worth four American cents, is cock of the financial and political walk in Europe.

It is stronger, has greater stability and more political and financial prestige than the British five-dollar pound sterling, for generations the monetary unit of world commerce.

Far Sighted
Visibility Unblurred by Impractical Pacifism

The French cock has pecked and spurred the British lion hard, made the German eagle look like a bird ready for the pot, even pulled out some of the tail feathers from one proud American eagle.

That fourteen franc has in Europe taken all the myth of "almightiness" out of our American dollar. That little "tuppenny" franc, as the English used to call it rather derisively, has brought the deepest humiliation to John Bull.

The little French cock had to come to the aid of the Bank of England and the British lion had to look as if he liked it.

France has the second largest gold reserve in the world. She has accumulated this by her extraordinarily clever banking and financial operations. This is an accumulation since the war, in the years when Britain was steadily going downward and Germany was pouring into France a large part of the millions borrowed from America.

And all this time France has maintained the largest army in the world, the second largest navy in Europe, built up the world's greatest military aerial fleet, is building the longest chain of the most powerful modern fortresses and fortifications down her eastern frontier from the English Channel to the Mediterranean.

Far-sighted, clear-visioned French statesmanship, its visibility unblurred by the fog of premature or impractical idealism of pacifism and international brotherhood and equality, charted a course to the dominant influence in Europe by the compass of realism and national selfishness which means national interests.

Military power was shoved more into the background. The "Golden Bullets" of the Bank of France, were mobilized into the foreground. With the cleverest and most subtle diplomacy on one hand, this golden army on the other, the Quai d'Orsay, the French Foreign Office, aided by the general staff of the French army, politically as well as militarily the most astute general staff in Europe, has kept the dream of Napoleon ever in mind.

Loans, extensive credits were given, arms, munitions furnished to Rumania, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia.

Military alliances were made with the latter three countries. Under the subtle hand and hypnotic eye and voice of Aristide Briand, the League of Nations steadily became more and more the instrument of France. Its chief purpose is to rigidly maintain the status quo and the Versailles Treaty and to be a channel for the extension of French influence.

Rapid
Extension of France's Influence Extraordinary

Idealists in Britain, Austria, even in America, who see the world through rose-colored glasses, enthusiastically hailed Briand as a "European," some even as an "Internationalist." Briand, very human, yet cynical as few living statesmen, is a Frenchman to the core. None more so.

When "Pan-Europe," conceived in the idealistic, half-Austrian, half-Japanese brain of Count Koudenhove-Kalergi, loomed on the horizon, Briand soon took it in hand and put behind it the authority of his magnetic personality.

And for that one purpose. That was, as Koudenhove-Kalergi himself bewailed to me, to make the child of his mind a French-dominated instrument to advance the interests of France.

The extension of French influence and power in Europe has been extraordinarily rapid, effective and marked in recent months. Unprecedented opportunity to make telling use of France's arsenal of gold came with the intensification of the economic depression in Britain and Central Europe. The French government, alert and alive to France's interests, did not miss the opportunity knocking at her door.

Retaliation
French Gold in London Withdrawn

Austria, poor little waif of European politics, kicked hither and thither with impunity since it cannot kick back, was collapsing.

The Credit Anstalt, biggest bank, had failed. It threatened to bring a national disaster. Germany and Austria had dared to make a Customs Union without consulting France or the League of Nations, which is one and the same thing. Wrapped in scarcely diplomatic language came the veto from Paris coupled with the implication of war.

Germany, itself at the edge of a national financial catastrophe, could extend no help to Vienna. France had the double opportunity—revenge and bringing another country into her hegemony. Paris offered Vienna a credit. French money, working as the ablest aide of the government, is the agent of French power and influence.

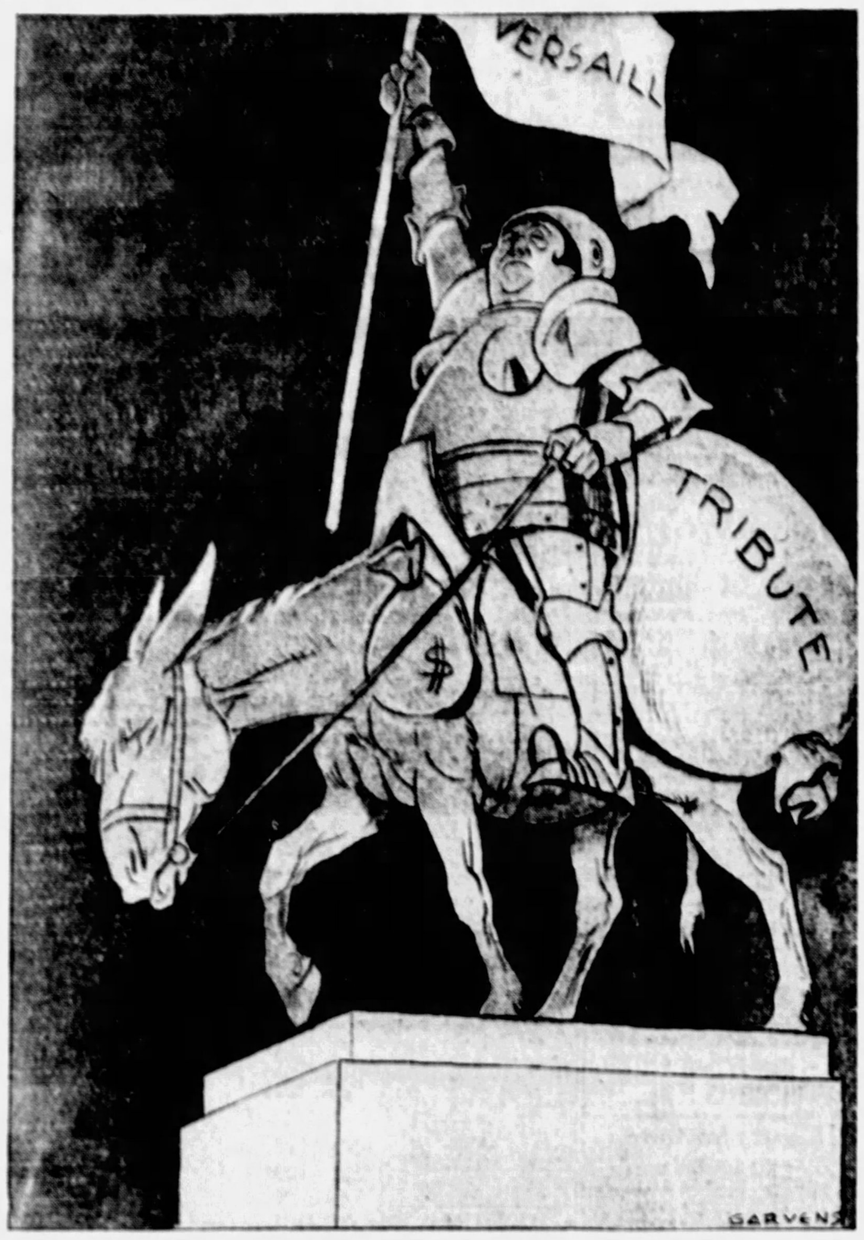
Political conditions that in this era of wishy-washy talk of equality and international brotherhood, must seem cynical indeed, but in reality practical politics, were attached to the offered credit.

In effect it called for the abdication of Austrian sovereignty and the taking of orders from the Quai d'Orsay in the future. Accepted, it meant the end of all hope of the Anschluss with Germany.

The pathetic little Austrian wait revolted against the conditions Britain, Big Brother, eager to show the French a trick, jumped in and gave Vienna a short term credit of 150,000,000 Austrian shillings.

Paris smiled, French banks

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)



"THE MAID OF ORLEANS"—*Despite the efforts toward a closer understanding between Paris and Berlin statesmen, German cartoonists continue their satirical thrusts at France; for instance in the cartoon herewith, in which France is depicted swollen with reparations under the Versailles Treaty.* (From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.)

Scientist Finds Alcohol Always Present In the Human Body, Even in Teetotalers

Experiments Reveal New Facts About Intoxication

By ALEXANDER O. GETTLER, Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Washington Square College, New York University; Chief Toxicologist of the Medical Examiner's Office, Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

As Told to Gobind Behari Lal.

AS THE RESULT of chemical analyses made upon thousands of human bodies, including a single series of 6,000 human brain analyses, I have positively ascertained that a certain amount of ethyl alcohol is always present within the human body.

Alcohol, I have established, is a normal content of the human body, that is, at least brain, liver and blood.

Persons who have not consumed any alcohol beverage whatever carry some alcohol in their heads all the time.

Their livers and blood also are always circulating minute, but definite quantities of alcohol.

This discovery is, manifestly, of the utmost importance. It is in sharp contrast to the notion held even among the doctors that whenever post-mortem examination reveals any alcoholic traces within the body, brain or liver, that must be construed as evidence that the person had consumed alcoholic beverage.

The alcohol that I have extracted is 100 per cent pure, or as the popular phrase has it "200 per cent proof," ethyl alcohol. If this substance had not been distilled from brain, liver or blood in such perfect purity, our claim might still be dubious.

Teetotalers
Even Their Brains Contain Alcohol

In this work I had the collaboration of Dr. Joseph B. Niederl and A. A. Benedictti-Pichler and in previous experiments leading up to the climax, I was assisted by Arthur Tiber.

You may be a rigid non-alcoholic. You may not know even the taste of the mildest drink, beer or light wine. But, that would not render your system entirely alcohol-free. Purest alcohol could be extracted from your brain, your liver and your blood.

I intend to continue this research, and it may be found that all important tissues contain traces of ethyl alcohol.

But I have not confined these studies to human beings. I experimented upon animals, too. I found that what was true of a human being was true also of a dog or a pig. The brain, liver and blood of these utterly non-alcoholic animals contained definite and remarkably regular amounts of alcohol.

One may be sure that dogs and pigs did not drink alcoholic beverages. But who can be casually sure about human beings in these days?

Well, I used the brain and liver and blood of only such persons that had been under special observation in hospitals, for this purpose. That is, I was positive about them that they had not taken any alcoholic beverage, not even a medicinal dose containing any alcohol. Nor had any alcohol rub been given to them for at least 15 days before they died.

For animal studies, pig brains were obtained directly from the slaughterhouse, and were absolutely fresh when work was commenced on them.

The dogs were kept in cages for two months. They were fed nothing but lean meat and water.

Capacity
Response to Alcohol Is Variable

The fact that alcohol was found in their brains, livers and blood shows that probably all foodstuffs, including proteins, are partially involved in the manufacturing of alcohol within the body.

I may state it explicitly that alcohol was not produced during the processes by which we isolated it from the brain, liver tissue or from blood.

I not only extracted ethyl alcohol from the human and animal bodies, but obtained it in anhydrous (water-free) hundred per cent pure form.

These analytical researches enable us to settle an interesting practical question: "How much alcohol makes one drunk?"

As toxicologist to the chief medical examiner, I am required to give expert opinion in legal tangles.

A man or woman dies, say, in an accident. Was he or she drunk?

An examination of the dead person's stomach cannot settle the question. Suppose it is found that there was some alcohol in the digestive tract, stomach and intestines. That does not at all help us in estimating the degree of sobriety or intoxication in the case.

Being sober or drunk is a mental affair. It is the amount of alcohol present in the brain that determines how much, if at all, one was intoxicated!

You can see now why an exact measurement of the alcoholic contents of the brain has become an important practical procedure, apart from its wide scientific interest.

It is natural for the lay inquirer to raise the query:

"Well, how much wine or beer or whisky can I drink without any serious effect on the brain?"

The answer would be:

"That depends upon your peculiar bodily mechanism. If your system is such that it does not readily destroy and eliminate alcohol, before the latter reaches the brain, your capacity for drinking is limited indeed.

On the other hand, some persons can drink a good deal without obvious discomfiture, because their bodies are able to oxidize alcohol rapidly.

Intoxication
Classifies Degree of Mental Irresponsibility

However, once the alcohol reaches the brain the effect is the same upon everybody. Whether or not one is a practiced drinker, if a certain amount of alcohol finds its way into his or her brain, there always will ensure a definite mental effect.

Venturing a rough, and not a scientific guess, I would think that such a light drink as a glass of beer would cause no discernable intoxication.

But let us stick to our strictly scientific measurements, which so far have not been brought into line with glasses or pints or quarts of this or that alcoholic drink.

As a result of analysis of more than 6,000 cases, I worked out a scheme of classifying mental irresponsibility as a result of drinking in relation to the amount of alcohol found in the brain.

There are four classes, nominated 1 plus, 2 plus, 3 plus and 4 plus, according to the higher and higher alcoholic contents of the brain.

FIRST—**Those whose glassful of beer or light wine drinking has resulted in the presence of 1 plus. This means, 0.005 to 0.02 and even up to 0.1 per cent alcohol in the brain. In absolute measure, it is from 0.05 to 1 gram of alcohol for each 1,000 grams of brain matter.**

These cases behave normally. They show no symptoms of inebriety.

Drunkards
They Pass Through Two Phases

Since the natural amount of alcohol in the brain is only about 0.0004 per cent, it means that up to 250 times as much alcohol could be present in the brain, without any change in the normal behavior.

SECOND—**Our plus 2 class, with 1 to 2.5 grams of alcohol for each 1,000 grams of brain; or an alcohol ration of 0.1 to 0.25 per cent of the brain.**

This is the condition when a person appears to have lost his or her sense of care. He or she becomes carefree and aggressive!

THIRD—**Then comes 3 plus stage. The brain's alcoholic content rises to 0.25-0.4 per cent, or 2.5 to 4 grams alcohol for 1,000 grams of brain substance.**

This means the loss of equilibrium, initial intoxication.

FOURTH—**Reaching our 4 plus stage of alcoholism, we find as much as 0.4 to 0.6 per cent, or 4 to 6 grams alcohol per 1,000 grams of brain matter.**

The physiological picture is of a thoroughly unbalanced intoxicated person.

In this connection, I have observed that habitual drunkards pass through two phases.

During the first several years, their systems show an adaptation to hard drinking. They are able to quickly eliminate what they drink. Thus, although they drink a good deal, alcohol does not reach their brain with the same readiness as in the case of the non-alcoholics or moderate and rare drinkers. They appear to stand their drink exceptionally well.

Later on, however, the situation changes, and in fact, is reversed. Their ability to throw off alcohol is reduced and they are mentally affected sooner than the non-alcoholic or the moderate bibbler.

Physiologically considered, it is exceedingly interesting to know that the amounts of alcohol present normally, in the non-alcoholic systems of man, dog and pig approximate one another closely.

The average content of ethyl alcohol in percentages is this: Human brain, 0.0004; human livers, 0.00245; human blood, 0.004. Dog brain, 0.0003; dog liver, 0.0007; dog blood, 0.0013. And pig brain, 0.0007.

You will observe that there is a relatively very high amount of alcohol in the blood.

Just how important is that from viewpoint of bodily welfare? We do not know yet. It is something I hope to investigate.

In my work, the whole blood was used. So, at present we cannot say whether it is any particular constituent of blood that is especially rich in alcoholic content.

Does the liver serve as a storage for alcohol formed in other organs or tissues? Or does it make its own alcohol? This also is a problem for future research.

The fact is that we have just touched the threshold of what seems to be a new and most promising scientific field.

You see, alcohol is proved to be a natural product of metabolism, of vital processes. Just as in the natural course of living, our body manufactures carbon dioxide, so it also makes alcohol. In a nutshell:

The ethyl alcohol found normally in all human beings is produced during the metabolism of our foodstuffs.

Body Content
May Reveal Cause-Control of Disease

The sugars, for instance, are oxidized in the body to water and carbon dioxide. In this oxidation, however, there are many intermediate products, such as glyoxal, pyruvic acid, aldehydes, acetic acid and several others.

Now, because of the isolation of ethyl alcohol from the tissues, we can add ethyl alcohol, as a link in the chain of degradation products of the sugars.

I am particularly eager to know whether the average alcoholic content of the brain of an insane person, who is non-alcoholic, is different from that of the normal brain.

Perhaps, in various types of insanity the alcoholic contents may be significantly different.

In the case of many systemic or constitutional diseases, not excepting cancer, it would be worth while knowing if the alcoholic contents of the brain, liver, blood, or other organs or tissues, undergo marked changes.

Thus, through an accurate measuring of the alcoholic contents of the body, in

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SCIENTIST—*Alexander O. Gettler, Ph. D., who presents interesting discoveries regarding presence of alcohol in the human body, even in teetotalers.*

GEN. REILLY FORESEES A NEW WORLD WAR IN JAPANESE AGGRESSIONS IN MANCHURIA

FIGHTERS—*A typical detachment of Japanese soldiers ready for action in Manchuria, the latest theater of international conflict, discussed in the accompanying article by General Reilly.* Underwood Photo.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Chinese Governor of Manchuria and son of the late Chang Tso-Lin, former Manchurian War Lord.

Violent Policy May Involve Russia, He Declares

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted authority on military affairs and national defense, who has visited the Far East several times and made a close study of conditions there.

WHAT DOES IT matter to us if the Japanese seize a few Chinese railways, a Chinese arsenal, hundreds of Chinese airplanes and beat and disarm a considerable number of Chinese troops in far off Manchuria?

This question is naturally asked. It has unfortunately as serious an answer as could have been made in 1911 to any American demanding: "What difference does it make to us if the French and the Germans do get in a squabble about Morocco?"

The Moroccan incident was one of those which ultimately led to the World War of 1914-1918.

The Japanese coup d'etat just successfully carried out is but one more of a series of acts of violence which threaten to involve China, Japan and Russia in war. A war involving Russia will soon be another world one.

Disarmed
U. S. Power in Pacific Weakened

Two things are of more immediate importance to us:

FIRST: The Manchurian situation conclusively proves we are leaning upon a broken reed when we trust to the Kellogg Pact, the League of Nations and disarmament by example to protect our interests.

SECOND: That working in conjunction with the League we may find ourselves involved in situations contrary to our best interests. This just as much as if we had in the past joined the European Concert of Powers in their Asiatic activities.

Since the World War, we have given away our strong position in the Pacific in exchange for reliance on the peace machinery set up since that war.

The theory has been that the Kellogg Pact, the League of Nations and the World Court so insured a peaceful and equitable settlement of all disputes that we could trust the protection of our Oriental commerce to them.

Thus we have steadily disarmed in the Pacific. We have given up the geographical advantages brought us by the purchase of Alaska from Russia and the acquisition of Guam and the Philippines from Spain.

Second, we have progressively diminished the at one time overwhelming strength of our fleet by comparison with that of Japan.

Today in some respects the Japanese fleet is stronger than is ours. There is every indication that in the coming Geneva Disarmament Conference next February, our aviation wings are to be clipped.

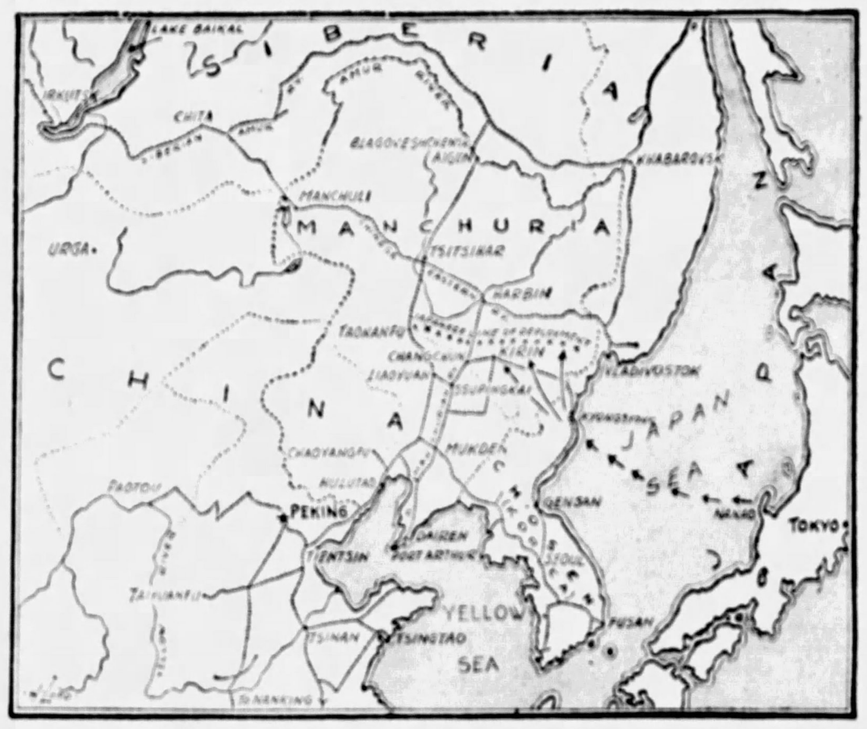
As a result Japan can exert military pressure anywhere up and down the China coast, and to within 1,700 miles of Honolulu, while we are tied to our Pacific coast and the waters around Honolulu. We are hopelessly cut off from the Philippines and Guam.

If Japan is not content to trust to the peace machinery which theoretically is to settle all disputes but intends to use force instead, she can dictate to us in all Pacific questions.

This is of the greatest importance to our welfare and particularly in this period of hard times when we must push every legitimate means of bettering the nation's business.

From our earliest days this country has had friendly relations and a profitable commerce with China. Both have been based on two principles which we have practiced as well as preached. The first is the "open door" or equal trade opportunities for all as against "spheres of influence" in each of which some one nation has special privileges. The other is no seizure of Chinese territory either directly or indirectly.

Japan has signed the Kellogg Pact. She is a member of the League of Nations and also of the World Court.



STRATEGIC—*This map visualizes the theater of controversy in Manchuria, with the systems of railroads which General Reilly describes in the accompanying article, particularly the South Manchurian Railway. bone of contention in the recent clashes between Chinese and Japanese troops. The line of deployment which Japan would be expected to occupy in the event of hostilities against Russia is also shown.*

Closed Door
Japan Blocked American Railroad Interest

Does she rely upon this peace machinery or does she in questions of paramount national importance rely upon military force to insure obtaining what she considers essential to her welfare?

The dispute between Japan and ourselves concerning our immigration restrictions because based on racial pride has drawn attention away from a deeper and more serious question.

That question is whether or not we shall enjoy freedom of trade with all of China or will we be forced more and more to deal through Japan in such limited fields as she chooses to allow us?

The Chinese-Japanese War of 1895 was waged by Japan to free Korea from Chinese domination. One of the causes of the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5 was to stop Russian interference in that country. Today it is annexed to Japan. The Korean children go to Japanese schools, learn Japanese and wear Japanese school uniforms. Foreign trade has been restricted to what Japan allows.

In the Russo-Japanese War, Japan drove Russia out of the southern half of Manchuria, thus nominally freeing the Chinese territory. As a consequence the "open door" was supposed to have been substituted for a Russian "sphere of influence."

The Russian South Manchurian Railway and other leases forced from China were taken over by Japan until their expiration. They have since become virtually permanent.

Finding that control of the South Manchurian Railway and its terminal port of Dairen gave Japan control of Manchurian commerce, the Chinese have endeavored to set up competition through Chinese built, owned and operated railways. As an outlet they have been constructing a port at Hulutao on the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li.

Originally American capital was to have been used. The writer remembers the enthusiasm for this project of the late Willard Straight when he visited him in Mukden in 1911.

However, the Japanese stopped American participation. There was to be no "open door" here.

The Chinese development of these railways has been a constant source of bitter dispute ever since. It is pretty well understood that continuation of their railroad monopoly was the price of indirect Japanese support to the Manchurian Dictator Chang Tso Lin when Gen. Kuo Suag-lin marched on Mukden the end of 1925.

Kuo Suag-lin with his army of 90,000 men intended to establish Chinese Nationalist rule in Manchuria. The writer saw him defeated in a two days battle at Hsinumitum, one of the railway junctions just seized by the Japanese. A few days later we saw his body and that of his wife, killed trying to escape capture, spread on the ground of a Mukden park for the crowd to gaze on.

As far as can be told the Japanese have simply seized all Chinese railheads and beaten and disarmed nearby Chinese troops which attempted or might attempt to dispossess them by force.

Warlike
Armed Force Used to Gain Rail Monopoly

In other words, they have used, if not war at least armed force to continue the national policy of securing the railway monopoly and therefore control of the commerce of Manchuria.

All signers of the Kellogg Pact, the members of the World Court, including China, to whom Manchuria nominally belongs, are presented with a "fait accompli."

What are they going to do about it besides talk? Are they going to get up an international army to enforce de-

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STORM CENTER—*South Manchurian Railway station in Mukden, capital of Manchuria, a focal point in clash between Japanese and Chinese forces which has inflamed the Far East and agitated pacific League of Nations circles in Geneva.* Ewing Galloway Photo.

Sweden and Holland Weathering Depression, Says Sen. Shipstead

Peace Palace at The Hague Is Silent and Musty Like a Tomb, He Declares

By HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

United States Senator from Minnesota, who recently returned from a visit to Europe, where he made a survey of economic conditions.

I VISITED SIX COUNTRIES in Europe that have had to pass through the World War and after-war inflation and deflation of money and credit. I do not believe that it can be openly disputed that Holland and Sweden have come through the crisis in better shape than Denmark, Norway, Germany or Great Britain. On account of being participants in the war, Germany and Great Britain would be expected to have suffered heavily. Germany has suffered particularly since the war on account of the Versailles Peace Treaty.

SENATOR SHIPSTEAD

Many of the troubles of the neutral countries are due to inflation of money and credits during the war and deflation after the war was over. With the return to the gold standard and pre-war parity of currency, and deflation forced by central banks, debts could not be paid. Accordingly, business failures and bankruptcies of banks and farmers were numerous.

In Norway municipalities and other local governmental sub-divisions are making agreements with creditors to cancel debts in part, down to what these communities can pay. This usually calls for a reduction of from 20 to 30 per cent of the debt.

The cost of living has not been reduced to any appreciable extent, but a determined drive has been made by industries to reduce wages. This resulted in a nation-wide lockout by several industries with increased unemployment.

Norwegian industries and shipping were, therefore, idle. This conflict has recently been settled, and 60,000 men have returned to work, but the effect of the long lockout will be felt in Norway for several years.

Co-operatives
Denmark's System Hit by Tariff and Deflation

Sweden settled its strike troubles last spring. Consequently the shock of the depression, with its accompanying effects, has up until now been greatly reduced. Swedish banking and government finances were judiciously conducted during and after the war, with the result that bankruptcies and bank failures did not bring about the losses suffered in Norway.

Germany lost her iron mines after the war and now buys iron ore from Sweden, thus stimulating this industry. Export of paper and pulp from Sweden has been large, but is subject to terrific competition caused by the descending price level. Her shipping, like that of every other country, is suffering, and the near future does not look so good as the recent past.

Denmark suffered like other countries from war inflation and speculation, with resulting bank failures. The Danish farmers, like the Dutch farmers, have grown comparatively rich by selling agricultural products abroad. However, the recent German high tariffs on these products have closed that market to them. Now they also are in distress.

While in Copenhagen I visited the International Dairy Congress, where delegates from all over the world came to study Danish dairying and co-operative production. I wish these delegates had also gone to another meeting held at the same time in the city, a meeting of representatives of 100,000 Danish farmers who are conducting an organized drive to compel the government to issue a decree for a three-year moratorium on interest and debt amortization payments on farm mortgages.

Evidently the wonderful co-operative production and marketing system of Denmark cannot save them from the devastating effects of foreign tariffs and deflation.

With a policy of free trade and low tariffs they will soon be in as bad shape as our farmers are under a protective tariff.

After visiting England I spent a week in Holland. On a park bench in The Hague sat a law student with a young lady by his side. They were discussing American economic policies.

Thinking it strange that two nice young people should be discussing these things on a summer afternoon, I introduced myself as a tourist from the United States and told them of my curiosity. With a humorous smile the young man said:

"I am 'plugging' for an examination in economics and my sister is assisting me by quizzing me."

Then they both started to quiz me. The first thing they wanted to know was why we have a protective tariff in America. Not being for the moment a United States Senator, but an American "tourist" searching for information, I answered by saying:

"Senator Watson, of Indiana, put over the high tariff bill of 1930 because he wanted the farmers of the United States to have a high standard of living."

To this they replied:

"We produce agricultural products, and a protective tariff would not do us any good because we must sell on a world market. The world prices determine our domestic prices. Therefore, we must sell cheap. Without a tariff we also buy cheap, but if we had a high protective tariff we would sell cheap and buy dear, and we could not operate our farms very long."

Future Uncertain
German Tariff Will Affect Hollanders

The standard of living of Dutch farmers is very high. I asked Governor Vissering, of their central bank, how many banks had been closed in farming communities and what percentage of farmers could not pay the interest on their mortgages. He replied that the failures were so few and the losses so infinitesimal that they had not bothered to inquire about them. He had not even heard it discussed. Now, however, the tariff walls of Germany will shut out farming products from Holland, so their future may be one of increasing distress.

In Holland you naturally suppose that the question of peace is uppermost in the minds of the people. At The Hague, the national capital, is the great Peace Palace, built of stone, with granite steps and marble pillars. Inside the palace are large empty rooms filled with rich gifts of art from all the nations of the world. Here is the chamber of the International Court of Arbitration and the chamber of the World Court of International Justice, the judicial branch of the League of Nations.

Since the last war peace has been a popular subject. Peace is always popular when there is no war. Now, however, when the world is shaking with the spirit of revolution and filled with preparations for war, and it is respectable to be for peace and when those responsible for the last war have become pacifists, one would expect that the avenues leading through Holland's capital to the Peace Palace would be crowded with pilgrims from all parts of the world bringing the world's international controversies for peaceful settlement.

On the contrary, I found those avenues vacant, except for the usual traffic of a beautiful capital city whose population travels from home to work mostly on bicycles. The granite steps had no peace pilgrims reverently climbing them. I walked through the well kept formal English gardens and up those steps alone.

After questioning a doormaid I found Judge Louder. He was one of the Committee of Jurists who drew the plan for the Court for the League of Nations. He was the first president of the Court and is generally conceded to be its father. He has devoted his life to working for peace and international justice. A venerable old man who graciously escorted me through the great unventilated silent rooms that have the musty smell of the tomb.

Political
Decision Showed Court's Partisan Bias

Being impressed with the tomblike atmosphere of the place, I asked the Judge if he expected war or peace to be buried there. He spoke his opinion very frankly. He has hopes that some day there my be instituted between the nations a system of law based upon a new conception of international justice.

The Court of Arbitration, with a permanent panel of judges, was established in 1899, long before the League of Nations was brought out of the dusty archives of the post-Napoleonic period.

I asked Judge Louder what international controversy could be brought before one court and not the other. He replied that he did not know of any. The only difference is that the Court of Arbitration is approached through mutual consent of the parties and the approach to the World Court is compulsory.

The World Court had been called to meet in a few weeks to hear the arguments of the proponents and opponents of the German-Austrian customs union.

After my return to America the Court rendered its decision by a divided vote of 8 to 7. It was apparent that judges from nations politically partisan to France voted with France, and judges from countries partisan to Great Britain and Germany, in the recent trend of European politics, voted with them.

On account of Judge Louder's labors to make this court a judicial rather than a political tribunal, I am inclined to believe this decision must have nearly broken his heart.

I thought it both pathetic and fitting that Judge Louder should spend the rest of his days sitting in this empty tomb dreaming of a day to come in the ephemeral future when sovereignty and justice shall cease to occupy different spheres.

When the forces that control the sovereignty of nations shall love international justice more than do those now in control in their mad desire for raw material, trade routes, oil fields and territory.

Then the law of conquest shall be outlawed and the forces of international finance and imperialistic politics shall have to abdicate the throne of sovereignty.

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Beating of Wilda Bennett's Throat Lingers Vividly in McIntyre's Memory

Bill Tilden, as Professional, Has $30,000 in the Bank And All Debts Paid

By O. O. McINTYRE

VIVID INCONSEQUENTIALS

The odd pulsing of Wilda Bennett's throat when she tops a high note.

Lillian Lorraine's rose swing.

Sundown at "The Port of Missing Men" near Mt. Kisco.

Marc Connelley on the hotel run of the Morning Telegraph.

Fritzi Scheff beating a drum as "Mlle. Modiste."

Barn clocks in Holland.

Vernon Castle's pink sport shirt.

The terrific flop of George White's first "Scandals" and his success a few weeks later.

Lotta Faust's back.

Grace La Rue's wide hats.

Helen Wills' eyeshade.

Paderewski's thin long fingers.

Bay windows in San Francisco.

The flatiron shaped hotel in Indianapolis.

The first and only drink of tequila in Villa Acuna, Mexico.

An impromptu song fest by Al Jolson at Palm Beach's Coconut Grove.

Mrs. Fiske's turkey gobble talk.

A wise cracking bartender on the St. Louis Planter's.

A trick vaudeville dog named "Spotty."

Collins and Hart the fake strong men.

The lunch hour parade of bicycles in Rotterdam.

Black boys diving for pennies at the Key West pier.

Fannie Brice's burlesque Spring dance.

The dead dog scene in the film "Skippy."

Storm King Mountain along the Hudson at daybreak.

The shimmer of wheat in Kansas on a blazing day.

Tom Mix's gun and saddle room.

Wall Street's desolation after 6 p. m.

Nora Bayes' fan.

The hitching rack in front of Bell's harness shop back home.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRLS often make more on the side—that is by indorsing advertised products, posing for ads and permission for reproductions thereof—than th yearn with their theatrical engagements. Six are said to have tripled their incomes in this fashion.

* * *

MALIBU, NEAR HOLLYWOOD, has been called the Bailey's Beach of the West. It is the summer home of Hollywood's elect. The beach is on the Pacific, 10 miles north of Santa Monica and 24 from Hollywood as the "old crow" flies. There are 200 cottages huddled together on leased land, an old Spanish grant. Lots rent for a dollar a foot a month. After eight years price increases to $2.50. On such unstable premises the movie crowd has built homes costing $75,000. A long high wire fence keeps undesirables away. It has become the most widely pressagented spot in the world. A few years ago it was a haven of beach-combers.

* * *

WHEN PAUL POIRET gave up his dressmaking business years ago he also sold his name. Poiret legally he could never use it again in the couture business. Recently, however, he did open as a couturier and called his place "Passy 10-17," his telephone number.

* * *

I KNOW OF NO BOOK so helpful to those bludgeoned by the economic blows of the past two years as "A Fortune to Share," by Vash Young. Bobbs-Merrill. It is the story of a man who has "thought" his way to success after failure. It is a beautiful vista he opens and has proved himself to those in the quagmire. Mr. Young is no theorist in real life. He is a successful New York business man.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

Bill Tilden $30,000 in the red before turning tennis professional is now out of debt and has $30,000 in the bank . . . And it's a good bank too . . . Adolphe Menjou went in for bank stocks during the boom days . . . Rudy Vallee got a six minute ovation on the opening night of the "Scandals" . . . Oscar Shaw is with the Shuberts . . . Brian Foy was the first talkie director . . . Bill Halligan now of Culver City, was long a boon companion of Mayor Walker . . . Those cock-eyed pronunciations of Jimmy Durante are on the level . . . Frank Crummitt and Julia Sanderson live in a farm house near Providence, R. I. . . . Antoinette Perry, who is associated with Brock Pemberton in his theatrical productions, is the widow of Frank Prueauff, public utility magnate . . . And was formerly David Warfield's leading lady . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt's advertising for his "The Lary Me" Nevada guest ranch gives his first name as "Neil" . . . New hats puffed hair net business 30 per cent, but only temporarily . . . A film writer mentioning Constance Bennett did not speak of her "retrousse" nose this week . . . Phil Plant, her ex-husband, goes to see all her films several times . . . Gene Sarazen was born Eugene Saracem . . . John Golden's first play, "After Tomorrow," made three ladies weep outloud at the premiere . . . Wall Street insiders are betting 10 to 1 the U. S. Bank officials will serve no more time in prison . . . Which recalls George Jessel's crack months ago that eventually they would jail the depositors . . . Alexander Woolcott will have a heavy role in support of Francine Larrimore . . . Lillian Roth was born Lillian Rutstein . . . W. R. Edrington, Earl Carroll's Texas backer, is a devout churchman . . . Political experts say Gov. Roosevelt killed his presidential chances with his stupendous tax program on overtaxed New Yorkers . . . Many wonder where the exhorbitant taxes already paid go . . . Hallie Stiles is the big operatic sensation of Paris . . . Arthur Somers Roche's sons Clyde and Jeffrey visited the Hearst twins at San Simeon this summer . . . Benny Leonard was born Benjamin Leiner . . . Gene Buck receives $25,000 a year as president of the Society of Authors and Composers . . . Many magazine publishers have the miseries . . . Beslow and Steele is a transfer firm in Seattle . . . Arthur Moss' bride is the former Eva Marvel . . . It is his second marriage.

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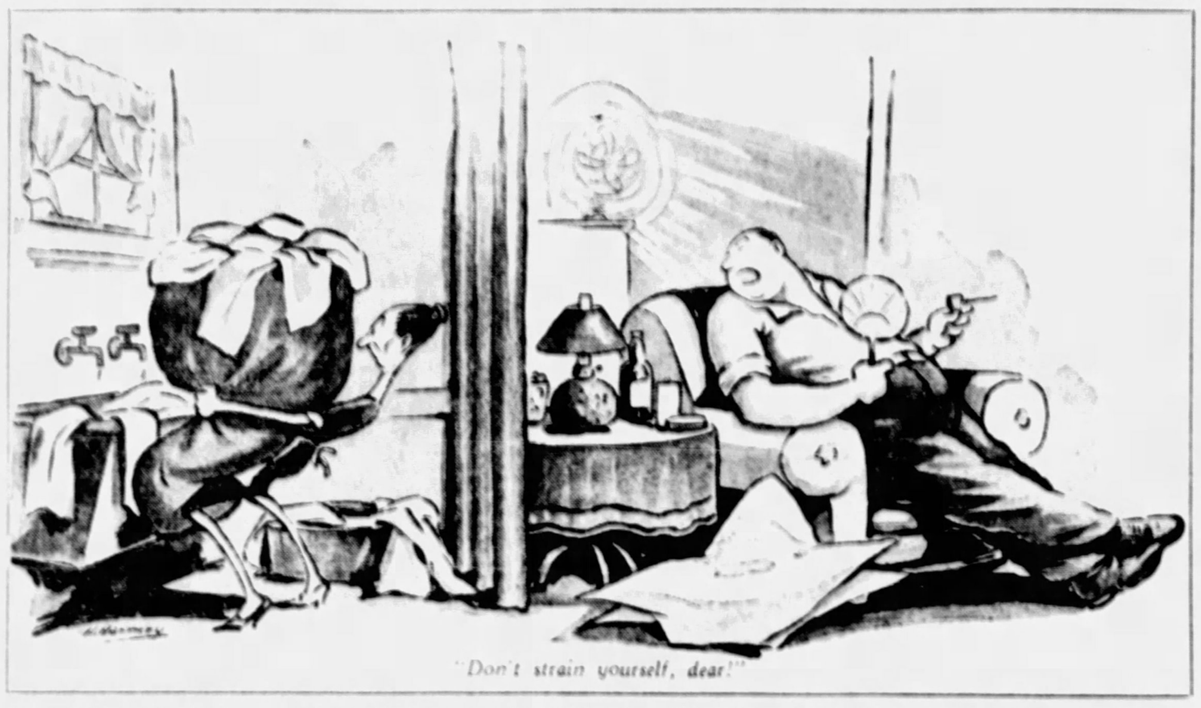

"Don't strain yourself, dear!"

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

While this may be a dry country, yet the friendship beer are legion.

* * *

A happy household reunion will be when the income once again meets the expenses.

* * *

These days Scotch jokes are received with dry smiles.

* * *

Now that some countries are off the gold standard, the world's cloud of depression may soon have a silver lining.

* * *

At least the football players have something to kick about.

* * *

It seems that neither the President nor Congress is quite ready to tap the issue.

* * *

Stuart Chase says that the independent farmer has the best chance among all classes of Americans to call his soul his own. But not his soil.

* * *

If King George decides to bestow a decoration on Mahatma Ghandi, he'll have a hard time finding a place to pin it.

* * *

We are a long-suffering people, but there is one thing we won't stand for and that is to continue to have our patience taxed by the government.

'Looks Like We Could Almost Weather Another Republican Regime'—Rogers

Al Smith and Million Buttons In Limelight Down East; A Great Quartet

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Papers. Japan pounced on China. She has had China cut off from her hole for a long time, like a cat does a rat and just says, "I'll nab you when you make a run for it."

China is in pretty bad shape fighting amongst herself at home, and this Manchuria is a mighty valuable piece of territory and will make mighty nice reperations after the thing is over. You know you often hear it said that nobody got anything after the war. But what about the German colonies? You dont see England or France or any of those giving any up do you? Germany I imagine would mortgage quite a lot to pay for them back. Thats one of the reasons that she is up against it, she hasn't got those Colonies to transfer trade and raw materials with.

China is so big and the names are so much alike that its hard to tell where she is fighting at.

* * *

TEXAS and Louisiana had war. The Legislature of Texas called the Gov. of Louisiana a Liar by vote. Just show you that anything can pass a Legislature.

Its going to take about two years to prove that the old Boy in Louisiana is right. He says they shouldent plant any Cotton at all thi syear anywhere. Well they havent sold last years or the years befores crop, so who looks like they are right? It certainly wont hurt that land in the south to not plant anything on it for a year, for it has had a Negro and a Mule walking over it since 65.

There is so many things they can raise down there that they don't even know exists. There is feed and fertilizing crops that grow in other parts of the country that would be wonderful for their land but it could never get in the country on account of the Cotton which had a monopoly and wouldent let anything in. But if your Father and Grand Father raised wheat, why you must raise wheat, or if he raised Cotton why Cotton is the only thing. Stick to your raising.

But those little arguments that look big at the time, by next weeks paper they are all forgotten. Texas has got a pretty good bunch in their Infirmary at Austin. It was just one spell binder that got em all worked up, over their Honor. You can always get a body of folks riled if you drag in that their honor has been attacked. Collectively we havent much more honor than we have individually, so its never enough to fight over.

* * *

THEN ENGLAND kicked up a mess a week or 10 days ago when they did something about their Gold. I don't know what it was, but it created a lot of ink at the time. It looks like the world is on a Gold Standard but only two have got any gold. Us and France, and if things keep on like they have there wont be any us in there.

You see France is getting everything, for they went to work the day they got back from the War, and the rest of the Nations went on a spree, so France got back to normal when Guns stopped shooting, and we are just getting back, but we havent been normal in so long that we dont recognize it since we got there.

* * *

THIS FINANCE BUSINESS has got the big Boys worried as much as the little ones that havent got any of it. Here we talk about high taxes. Say, England can show you some taxes, they are getting what we will get if this unemployment keeps up, and it should be that way, there is lots of people able to pay yet over here before the Government starts in to do it itself. That was what Mr. Hoover was doing out in Detroit telling the American Legion not to start asking for aid again. You see, he believes in the people helping themselves right up to the time thats not possible, then the Government will help.

Now there is a lot to be said for his plan. There is certainly enough wealth to do it. But getting it away from the ones that have it is another thing. When you rely on just voluntary giving you put quite a hardship on on the free giver. He will give till it hurts, while a man of perhaps much larger resources will give very little.

So it looks like they got to get at this relief thing through taxation on large incomes. But that will be all fixed at the next session of Congress, as five hundred Congressmen and 100 Senators will all have schemes to remedy everything from depression to protruding Adams Apples. It will take two years to just read all the bills that will be introduced when the Legislative Capones meet.

* * *

WELL I DONT KNOW if I told you or not about Ma Kennedy going and playing a return date with "What-a-Man." We was all in the midst of a lot of excitement out here, when Ma climbs right up on the most protruding rock over Boulder Dam and just took What-a-Man for better or for worse till another wife do them part. I never did get down to Sister Aimee's show I was telling you about, but they all told me it was mighty fine.

We are dragging along about as usual out here, raise lots to eat and its cheap, and its warm, we dont need much heat, and it looks like if the worst comes to the worst we could go through almost another Republican Administration.

* * *

BY THE WAY, they tell me Al Smith is making quite a stir in the east. They had a million Al Smith Buttons made and sold em right out. Course you can get your name on a button easier than you can get it on the letter box in front of the White House.

But Al will surprise you with his strength, so we will have lots of angles and predictions to work on between now and next June. Cause Roosevelt will be a tough man to beat for that nomination. Then Calvin is coming out of the bushes I hear. Theres a great Quartette, Hoover, Smith, Coolidge, Roosevelt. There will be a lot of signing done before next November.

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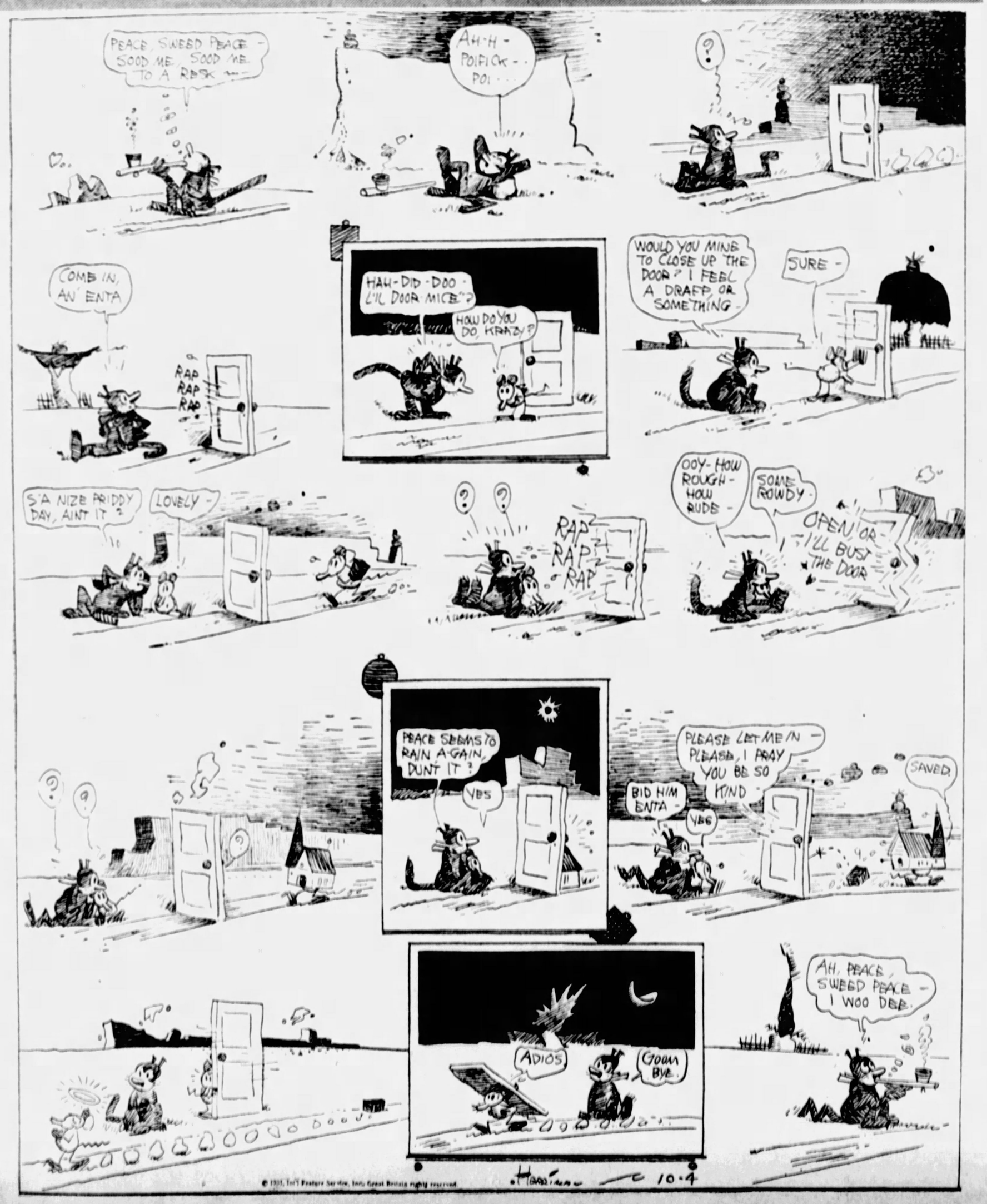
KRAZY KAT — By Herriman


PEACE, SWEED PEACE - SOOD ME, SOOD ME TO A ROCK -
AH-H - POIFICK - - POI . . .
?
COMB IN, AN' ENTA
RAP RAP RAP
HAH-DID-DOO L'IL DOOR MICE"?
HOW DO YOU DO, KRAZY?
WOULD YOU MIND TO CLOSE UP THE DOOR? I FEEL A DRAFF OR SOMETHING -
SURE -
S'A NIZE PRIDDY DAY, AINT IT?
LOVELY -
? ?
RAP RAP RAP
OOY-HOW ROUGH-HOW RUDE -
SOME ROWDY -
OPEN OR - I'LL BUST THE DOOR
PEACE SEEMS TO RAIN A-GAIN, DUNT IT?
YES
BID HIM ENTA -
YES
PLEASE LET ME IN - PLEASE, I PRAY YOU BE SO KIND
SAVED
ADIOS
GOOM BYE
AH, PEACE, SWEED PEACE - I WOO DEE.
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HERRIMAN 10-4

JAS. M. BECK URGES COALITION IN CONGRESS TO CUT GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES TO BONE

Excise Tax on Wines and Beer Would Yield $500,000,000 Revenue, He Says

By JAMES M. BECK

Member of Congress from Pennsylvania, formerly Solicitor-General of the United States, and Recognized as the Country's Foremost Authority on the Constitution.

THE MOVEMENT for a drastic reduction in governmental expenditures to meet the growing Treasury deficit will strike a responsive chord among millions of citizens who are bowing under the ever-mounting burden of taxation. But heavy as this load has become, there will be a violent protest against the proposal to accomplish it at the expense of the Army and Navy, which now are nothing more than skeleton organizations, barely sufficient to hold together the structure on which our defense would be built should war occur.

Why the Army and Navy should be singled out as the sole source for these economies is difficult to understand. Many of their functions, like the river and harbor work, have belonged to the peace establishment of the United States and are as valuable as almost any work that the Federal government does, besides constituting arms of protection against foreign aggression.

But the instant the cry for governmental economy arises the ax is sharpened for the Army and Navy. Scant heed is paid to the fact that this constant whittling already has reduced them almost to the danger point.

In effecting governmental economies, more attention should be given some of the recently created departments of the government which are honeycombed with bureaus which never would be missed. If I can judge from personal contact with one executive department, every one of them has many superfluous employes, some of which do not do an average one hour's work a day.

Burdens
Property Strangled by Over Taxation

Since the great war all nations, including our own, have been the victims of the monstrous delusion that the good of the people will be served by imposing ever-increasing burdens of taxation upon them. While the causes of the present world-wide depression are many, yet the strangulation of prosperity by the abuse of the taxing power is one of the most fruitful.

Nowhere is this more strikingly shown than in England, when an empire, once the greatest and wealthiest in recorded history, is now on its knees financially, and the pound sterling, once the acknowledged standard of financial stability, threatens to go the way of the mark and the franc, to the discomfiture of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"—the Bank of England.

Presidents Coolidge and Hoover alike have tried to reduce governmental expenditures. But while they have the pruning knife of the budget system, the Congress has the ax, which alone can bring results.

The difficulty of effecting economies in the Congress lies in the party system, for the minority can always propose extravagant expenditures, which, if rejected by the majority, makes for it many enemies and no friends. Therefore, it seems to the average Congressman good politics to win the favor of the few who will benefit by special legislative favors.

Moratorium
American Taxpayers Entitled to One, Too

The only practical remedy is for the best men of both parties to forget for a time party differences and unite to accomplish that reduction of governmental burdens, which ought to be the chief objective of the next Congress.

The necessity for economy is not a party question and its treatment should rise above all party considerations. In this respect, the example of England could be profitably followed. We are in the midst of a crisis and a coalition government, in spirit, although not in form, could effect economies which one party cannot do as a matter of party politics.

There is no occasion for a coalition cabinet, as in England, for our cabinet members are not, as in England, the leading members of Parliament.

The necessity of a coalition which would rise above politics is in Congress, and if the best men of both parties would declare a moratorium on party politics and would combine to cut public expenditures to the bone, there would be an immediate change for the better in our economic situation.

There is no reason whatever, except party politics, why governmental expenditures could not be reduced from five billions to three billions, especially if during the period of the crisis further payments to the sinking fund are suspended.

We are far in advance of our sinking fund payments and the present generation of taxpayers has already reduced our national debt by nearly $10,000,000,000.

If our theory of war be correct, we made these sacrifices of life and treasure as much for the benefit of posterity as for the living generation, and I have never understood the policy of making the thrift and sweat of the present generation pay it all.

We have been slowly strangling the prosperity of America by excessive taxation, and the taxpayers of this generation are also entitled to a moratorium in the payment of the national debt as well as Germany and our foreign debtors.

Critical
Coming Congress Faces Grave Problems

There should be no additional taxation, for existing taxes have contributed much to the demoralization of business in this country.

There is one exception and that is: That it ought to be monstrous to every fair-minded man that $500,000,000 of a possible revenue is taken from the government and largely turned over to the bootleggers, who have used these funds to build up the most appalling conspiracy against law and order that any nation has witnessed in modern times.

A single stroke would destroy this gigantic conspiracy, which is corroding and undermining our very system of government; turn this golden stream from the pockets of the bootleggers and the racketeers into the federal treasury, thus helping to reduce the burden of taxation. All this could be done simply by legalizing light wines and beers as are not normally intoxicating in fact.

Thus the government could easily raise by an excise tax at least $500,000,000. The administration would not suffer by making this small and reasonable concession to the opponents of national prohibition, for while it would not wholly solve this great problem, it would mitigate the deep resentment which millions of self-respecting Republicans, men and women, feel in seeing the Republican party committed to a policy of fanatical prohibition.

While the anxieties of the present depression have temporarily obscured this vital issue, yet the administration cannot ignore the undoubted fact that millions of Republicans are not in sympathy with a policy which sacrifices a half billion in revenue for the benefit of the bootlegger, produces widespread corruption and hypocrisy, and condemns nearly a thousand Americans a day to the ignomy of a trial in a criminal court.

In my judgment, as a student of the Constitution, there is no constitutional reason why Congress could not declare light wines and malted liquors non-intoxicating in fact and then proceed to impose a heavy excise tax upon these luxuries.

If we adopted this simple expedient and abolished all the unnecessary and meddlesome bureaus with which the executive departments are honeycombed, we could easily cut the necessities of taxation by two billions of dollars each year. There would then be no deficit, but on the contrary, a large surplus; business would be less burdened and would take heart, and the wheels of industry, now sunk in the mire of industrial prostration, would again move.

Unless the coming Congress, which may prove to be one of the most critical since the foundation of the government, can be impressed by a public demand that such a program be carried out, then the Congress, in the habit of all legislative bodies, will drift along in its ever-increasing expenditures for unnecessary purposes.

Let us beware of the fate of England. Its wealth also seemed inexhaustible, but today its business has been strangled by excessive taxation for socialistic purposes and the stability of the pound is only maintained by the aid of France and the United States.

Stability
International Co-operation Could Strengthen It

Viewing the world economic situation, and the extent to which the United States is involved in it, President Hoover's action in obtaining a limited postponement of debt payments undoubtedly has had a great sentimental value in reviving hope in many nations that the black despair in which they have been groping would lift. This renewed confidence in themselves and their neighbors has had, and will continue to have, a beneficial effect.

Nevertheless, it will not, of itself, end the present industrial depression; for the causes of the latter are more deeply rooted in the maladjustment of a mechanical civilization. The postponement of the debts due by Germany will not bring lasting prosperity to Germany, America or any other country. A year will quickly pass, and the world will be confronted with an economic situation that may differ in degree, but not in kind, from the present crisis.

To bring economic stability to the world, it is necessary that there should be co-operation between the nations to remove the causes of the present depression. Otherwise, we have only postponed the evil day for a year or more.

CRUSADER—*Congressman James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, outstanding authority on the American Constitution, who proposes a coalition in Congress to solve the Government's economic problems.*

Conference
Urges Calling One to Discuss Economics

Not so long ago I suggested to the President that there should be summoned, under the leadership of the United States, a purely economic conference, in which the foremost economists of each nation would take part. It seems to me that such a conference should be held at the same time as the limitation of arms conference, but in a different city. The objectives of the two conferences should not be confused.

The economic conference would proceed with its deliberations without reference to the political objectives which are sought to be obtained by the coming Geneva conference to limit land armaments.

I have discussed the subject, not only with the President, but with other public men, and the objection has been made that, if such a conference were held, the only result would be that the representatives of other nations would ask the United States to cancel the debts, to lower our tariff duties and to relax our immigration restrictions, and that, as the United States would refuse to grant, or even discuss, any of these plans, nothing would come of such a conference.

Such demands would probably be made and as certainly refused by the United States, but it does not follow that the conference would be wholly abortive.

On the contrary, much would be gained by a frank discussion of present economic questions and even if the conference did not result in a plan, which the nations would immediately adopt, it would serve to enlighten and clear up public opinion in all countries.

Embargo
It Would Be Effective Against Russia

Moreover, such a conference could consider many other subjects which the United States would be willing to discuss. For example, the silver question and its effects upon trade conditions, could receive profitable consideration. Again, all the participating nations could discuss the policy on which they could mutually agree in respect to the Russian industrial menace.

Assuming that the Russian people can be trained in industrial efficiency, then it is intolerable that the other industrial nations should be obliged to compete in the markets of the world with private capital against a nation which by enforced confiscation supplies the capital and conscripts labor in a manner little differeing from slavery.

If such an economic conference were to serve notice on Russia that the other industrial nations had agreed to put an embargo upon all Russian products, if produced by national capital and conscripted labor, then Russia would have a second thought about its five-year plan.

In any event, Russia could not dump its products at ruinous prices in one country through another. For, in the absence of such a general embargo, Russia, when fully equipped, could dump its products in America, notwithstanding any embargo we might impose, by the simple expedient of selling them to some other country for resale to America. Such "honest brokers" would not be found wanting.

Such an economic conference at this time in my judgment would have even greater possibilities of usefulness and relief than a limitation of arms conference, useful as the latter promises to be.

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Wiegand Sees France Dominating Europe Militarily and Financially

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

had loaned British banks large sums; the British banks reloaned it to Germany at a higher rate of interest, making a profit. Paris began withdrawing her golden credits from London at an alarming rate that menaced the stability of the pound sterling.

London began withdrawing her credits from Germany, or trying to. This brought Hoover's sensational world alarm signal of a year's moratorium for war debts and reparations. It served to increase the run on Germany at first.

Paris now was very much annoyed. It had not been consulted by Washington and big things don't happen in Europe without France's consent. French gold withdrawals from London increased. It contributed largely to the collapse of the MacDonald labor government.

That government had been far too neutral toward French political aspirations. It had moved Britain closer to the United States and farther away from France, reversing the policy of the Baldwin-Chamberlain Tory government which had made the famous secret Anglo-French Naval Pact. The proud Bank of England was placed in the humiliating position of having to ask the help of the little "Tuppenny" French franc.

Through his pressure in London and French influence through financial circles in New York, Germany was hammered into more submissive attitude to an understanding with France on French conditions.

Helpless, with Britain herself in the grip of France, America unwilling to extend further loans or credits in the circumstance, astute French diplomatic and financial strategy, maneuvered Germany and Austria into the position of complete surrender of the Customs Union, forcing them to renounce it publicly in Geneva.

The Anschluss has been killed. Austria has been compelled to surrender to the long range "golden bullets" fired from Paris.

The same diplomacy of the French foreign office reinforced by the Bank of France, is charged with having forced Count Stefan Bethlen, for 10 years Prime Minister of Hungary, from that office and driving a wedge between Hungary and Italy.

Underground French money and machinations are charged with contributing to the overthrow of King Alfonso in Spain. Alfonso was charged with being pro-German during the war and afterwards as sympathetic with Italian aspirations in Northern Africa. He was said to have an understanding with Italy.

The Ottoman Bank of Constantinople, State Bank of Turkey, is a French institution. There are representatives of the French general staff in Warsaw, Prague and Belgrade. The French concession in Shanghai is the best administered, the best policed, the most orderly and the most tenaciously held foreign concession in China. France has a very friendly and sympathetic understanding with Japan.

France, which had an alliance with Czaristic Russia and loaned that country billions of gold francs for strategic railways and other military purposes, startled Europe, scared Germany, by reaching out beyond Poland the other day and closing a pact with Soviet Russia.

France today is more powerful than at any time since Napoleon was at the pinnacle of his power. It has attained that height through great determination and tenacious will, expressed in a well defined policy consistently followed toward a clearly set goal. Realism, national self-interests, ambition have been the essence of that policy.

America could learn a valuable lesson from France.

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Toxicologist Appraises Alcohol's Effect on Body

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

health and ill-health, we may learn better the cause and control of diseases.

Unless we had absolutely pure alcohol isolated, we could never be sure that the extract from the body had alcohol at all. The reason is that if alcohol were present together with other substances derived from the tissues, chemists know of no exclusive tests for it.

Previous investigators used these tests, but naturally their results were not decisive. Some claimed there was, and others that there was not present any alcohol in the tissues.

When I determined to settle the controversy by extracting the purest ethyl alcohol from the body, and comparing it with pure alcohol as we know it, leaving no doubt as to whether or not it was alcohol, I well knew what I was facing.

I had calculated that I should not expect to find more than 0.015 gram, one one-third of one drop, of ethyl alcohol in the entire brain mass, weighing about 1,500 grams.

The amount of alcohol I isolated from the brain was much less than I had expected. It was, in human brain, 0.0004 per cent, or only about 0.006 grams out of 1,500 grams of brain material, or only about one-ninth of one drop.

How was this work done? Through the application of micro methods, that is especially developed apparatus and technic in order to take care of the smallest traces of the elusive alcoholic traces.

Let the reformers and philosophers make what they like of this fact! Our bodies are never bone-dry, nor too wet!

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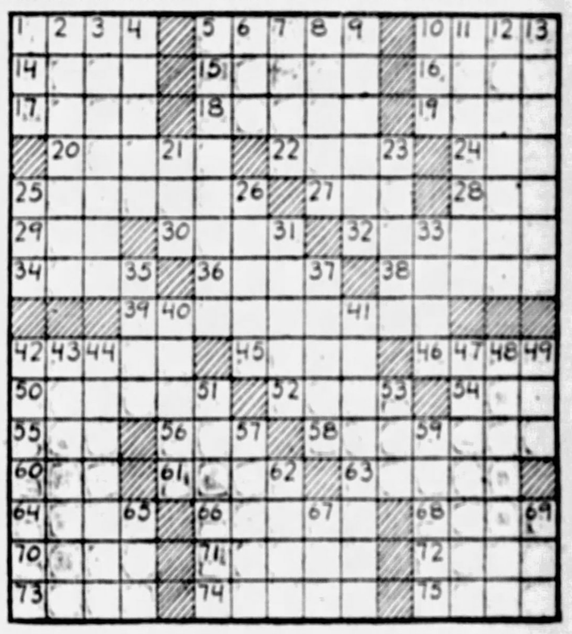
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. Yellowish-brown covering formed on iron.
5. Took the level of.
10. What is the lowest tone of the human voice?
14. Winged.
15. Harangue.
16. Sinuous line of two opposite curves.
17. What is another name for the Christmas festival?
18. Middays.
19. Contribute.
20. Found agreeable.
22. Exhausts the vigor of.
24. Scatter for drying.
25. Two-wheeled cabs.
27. Habitual drunkard.
28. Land measure.
29. Greek letter.
30. Surfaces of cloth.
32. Cloth-stretching frame.
34. Point of the compass.
36. Circular colored membrane in eye.
38. Bamboolike grasses.
39. Musical composition in somewhat slow time.
42. Essential substructure.
45. Have recourse to.
46. Fostering place.
50. Resuscitates.
52. Keep for future use.
54. By the way of.
55. Keel-billed cuckoo.
56. Printer's measure (plural).
58. Salt from combining acid radical with peroxide.
60. Herd of whales.
61. Edges of a cavity.
63. Set upright.
64. Officiating priest of a mosque.
66. From what seaport did Columbus sail?
68. Act of getting up.
70. Who was the mother of Apollo?
71. Gnaw away.
72. Malicious.
73. Paradise.
74. Used needle and thread.
75. Line of separation between strata.

VERTICAL

1. Narrow beam of light.
2. Howl.
3. Pools containing salt water.
4. Migrates.
5. Female slave.
6. Of what province in S. W. Ecuador is Machala the capital?
7. An innermost sanctuary.
8. Small spirit lamps.
9. Oppressor.
10. Wet spongy ground.
11. Disturb.
11. Disjoined.
13. Instruments to remove stones from fruit.
21. Immense period.
23. Enforcing obedience.
25. Chop.
26. Small sea-fish.
31. Recess formed by a bending or fold.
33. Gaseous element.
35. Domesticated.
37. Strip of leather.
40. Core of winding stairs.
41. Inverted.
42. Easily broken.
43. Renominated.
44. Breathe life into.
47. Elusive.
48. Glazed sleazy cloth.
49. Make lace.
51. Marsh game birds.
53. Period of time.
57. Abstain from hurting.
59. Begets.
62. Dull-witted.
65. Personal or family crest.
67. Lyric poem.
69. Tree with rough leaves.

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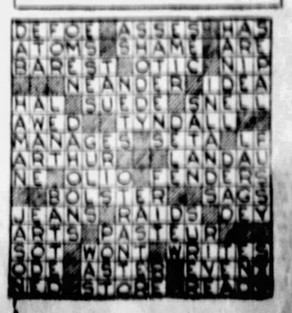
Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



'Open Door' in China Threatened by Japan

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

cisions of the League and the World Court and use it to dispossess the Japanese?

Such an army has but recently been strongly advocated on the continent of Europe. Such an army is what they euphemistically speak of "putting teeth in the pact."

Of course, interference by the League is just another form of the "Concert of Powers" method prevalent before the World War, Russia, France and Germany in concert dispossessed Japan of Port Arthur, which she had captured from the Chinese in the War of 1895.

In 1898, when England and France almost fought over Fashoda in upper Egypt there is little doubt that the Japanese expedition to seize French-Indo China was ready to embark the minute war should be declared. In the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-05 Japan took much more than Port Arthur from Russia. In the World War she dispossessed Germany of Tsingtao, the Shantung Railway and half her Pacific islands.

From the time Japan modernized herself and became possessed of a first-class army and navy, she has thoroughly realized the splendid hand she held in world affairs as a consequence. Therefore, she has always bargained with one or more European powers. Pressure in Asia or the Pacific to help her ally or allies get what they wanted not only in Asia, but elsewhere has always been her course of action.

She played it with great material benefit to herself in the Russo-Japanese War, in the World War and is ready to play it now should war with Russia come. As huge as Russia is she cannot successfully face toward Europe in the West and towards Japan in the East at the same time.

Thus, in addition to the commercial advantages from gaining control of the Manchurian Railways there is a great military one.

In the war with Russia, Japan had to deploy her troops in Central Korea and after landing on the open coast of the Liotung Peninsula. It was a dangerous and difficult situation.

Today the Manchurian Railways and the roads she has opened up from the Korean coast between Gensan and Vladivostok, over the mountains to Manchuria, give her a splendid deployment position.

Stretching across Manchuria well to the north she could immediately seize the whole of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and the junction of that railway and the Amur Branch of the Trans-Siberian near Lake Baikal, thus cutting off all of Eastern Siberia.

The present situation shows that armed force or even war if necessary as a continuation of national policy and not submission to dictation by the so-called world peace machinery, governs conditions in the Far East.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

COMEDY

GRANT MILLS and Jean Dixon in "Once in a Lifetime," comedy success from long run in New York, playing a week in the Alvin, en route to Chicago.

Hollywood Satire, Romberg Premiere Liven Showshops

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LAST WEEK the dramatic offering in Pittsburgh theaters was something quite unknown, which one had to approach with the timid curiosity of Leif Ericsson landing at Coney Island. This week it is something that has been so gushingly admired during the 401 performances in New York that one will approach it with timid curiosity to learn if fifty million critics can be wrong.

"Once in a Lifetime," coming to the Alvin, is called a comedy, and depicts life in Hollywood. Sometimes we wonder whether Hollywood or any other place can be as ridiculous as the books and plays depict it. It does happen that dishwashers become film stars and then proceed to spend their millions for dope. It does happen that fatheads of the most gaseous contents become supreme artistic directors of Piffle Pictures, Inc.

But that happens "once in a lifetime" so the comedy of Hart and Kaufman probably makes due allowance for it.

Road to Fame

Anyway, the road to fame starts from the most unlikely points. George S. Kaufman himself was once a stenographer for the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Moss Hart was once a floorwalker in a cloak and suit concern. It may have been the poor showing they made in these honorable occupations that drove them into dramatic authorship, where energy and brains are not so necessary.

As Shakespeare said to Queen Elizabeth, be that as it may. They have produced a comedy that has tickled 401 audiences along the Great White Way, where people attend theater to yawn. And certainly the steady devotee of the films, who keeps Hollywood on the map, is entitled to get a laugh out of his investment. Whether "Once in a Lifetime" is delicious satire or atrocious libel does not matter—is it amusing?

There are so many nitwits in the world that it must be a consolation to the tribe to know that if they can't make good anywhere else, they can borrow enough to get to Hollywood.

Must Do Something

Since the decline of vaudeville not a few former actors have taken to making home brew and selling it by the glass in their palatial cellars. They can't all do that. The hero and heroine of the Hart-Kaufman opus go to Hollywood instead and find that their mental disabilities are a fine working capital there where gray matter cramps your style.

A cast of about 40 people, a succession of novel scenes, and the almost unanimous approval of the critical fraternity—all this makes "Once in a Lifetime"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DANCER

BERNICE AHI, Chinese dancer, is a member of the company assembled for "East Wind," new musical production of Schwab and Mandel, which will have its world premiere in the Nixon Tuesday night.

Good Drama Is Lacking On Broadway

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

At the dark moment when this is being written, Broadway is more or less in mourning. Never in the history of so-called commercial entertainment has a season had to wait so long for just one good play. If that one would only come along, it would be hailed a masterpiece, daubed with wild praises, treated to phenomenal success. We are all as desperate as that for a single drama any self-respecting audience can find to like.

Why the sad lack of such a play? Has the theater itself grown weary, juiceless, fit for nothing except a granddaddy's seat in the amen corner? Has all the young writing-blood been sucked away to Hollywood?

Is It All An Omen?

Are the movies all such smashing improvements on the speaking stage? Are we simply sagging, snoring, in a lull before the theater goes entirely socio-berserk? Is this inevitably the twilight of the gallery gods?

These questions are not of my own propounding. They are hurled at me everywhere I go—and in the Times Square district they are poured down my neck—the anxious moans of a theaterdom which is all dressed up in autumn willingness and has no place to go excepting summer revues. If the theatrical producers can't answer, how can I?

The critics, of course, come in for their usual blame. We are kicking the poor creature while it's down. We are socking a gallant old veteran. We are knocking the tin cup from a blind man's hands.

Fair to Poorish

But are we? Looking over this month's review—what a morbid task!—it seems to me that most of us were notoriously kind to the two fair-to-poorish plays about which anything conceivably kind could have been said. Not that it mattered. We couldn't make firm successes of them. The public always has much more respect for strong drama than for faint praises. Then,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

STAYS

JAMES DUNN and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl," now in its third week in the Fulton, longest run here for some time.

'Uncle Tom' and Slump Set Two Boys to Acting

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IF YOU HAD ASKED US 20 years ago how to keep your boy from wanting to become an actor we would have told you not to permit him to see any "Uncle Sam's Cabin" parades. We would have given that prescription right up until last season, the first in three fourths of a century in which there had been no "Tom" show. There probably are a lot of other means of infecting a lad with the bacillus thespis, but the band and the bloodhounds and the Topsies and the banners probably have been more potent than any other. Especially in the small towns, where the Tommers were about the most exciting thing to reach the local opry house from one year's end to another.

It is from such a town that Hugh O'Connell, of "Once in a Lifetime," hails. If you don't believe it is that kind of a town try to find Kauhanna, Wis., on the map. Hugh came from there. He was bit by the acting bug when an "Uncle Tom" troupe came to his home village and caused him to gawp at a couple of sad-eyed and tired-looking dogs, which the posters stated were "savage, man-eating bloodhounds." In reality, they were two sleepy old mastiffs, the breed usually carried by such troupes because of their great size.

Lined Up to Parade

Anyway, Hugh was asked to lead one in a parade and agreed to do it. Swelled by his importance to such an extent that he almost filled the uniform coat that was many sizes too large for him, he was lined up with the actors "doubling in brass" and other kids carrying banners, waiting, pop-eyed, for his moment of triumph, the moment when he would be marching down the street.

Then a determined lady with firm opinions about the theater came along and spied him. It was Hughie's aunt—scandalized that a nephew of hers should be mixing up with such scum as show folks. Threat of a threshing caused our hero to relinquish his gaudy coat and the leash that tethered the "ferocious" dog to the person of a small Wisconsin boy. He watched the parade instead of being of it, and made a resolve that some day he'd run away from his auntie's home and be a real actor. He didn't run away, but went away when he had saved enough money to enter the dramatic class of the Chicago Musical College.

After that. Oh, well, what's the difference? We were just telling how it gets into the blood, this acting itch.

Of course, it was a different case with Joe Penner, who has played around Pittsburgh so much that he could reasonably have claimed voting residence had he been here at the time of the primary. It had to be different because Joe, now a star of "East Wind," first tackled a business career in Detroit as a

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LILLIAN HARVEY is featured in "Die Drei Von Der Tankstelle," the German musical film in the Avenue Cinema.

O'Neill Writes New Play And Watches Rehearsals

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

NOT WAITING FOR HIS "Mourning Becomes Electra" to open, Eugene O'Neill already is well advanced on another new play.

While working on this new manuscript, he has not neglected his new drama, which the Theater Guild has in rehearsal. Although he has heretofore shunned all rehearsals of his plays, he has recently changed his habits and is present from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day as the actors go over their lines.

He is taking unusual pains with this three-play drama, and has been especially energetic in rewriting various scenes. Dozens of pages of revised manuscript are sent to the typist daily.

O'Neill probably has the failure of "Dynamo" in mind. He was not in this country when that work was produced, so, of course, could do no revision. After the failure of the play he rewrote a number of its scenes before turning the manuscript over to the publishers.

Incidentally, O'Neill has cleared up the mystery of his whereabouts since he arrived from France last summer. He

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Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 3.

They tell me that the old cynical John Barrymore, who scoffed at everything, is a changed man. His pretty young wife, Dolores Costello, and his baby, have brought about that change. The old John, who scorned movies and admitted to all who cared to listen that he was only in them because of the money, is no more. John Barrymore, resident of Beverly Hills, father and husband, wants to continue to live in California. He is delighted that he is remaining here with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. There is something very sweet about the Barrymore family love. John would no more think of being jealous of Lionel and Lionel would never be jealous of John. No one rejoiced greater at Lionel's success than his brother. As for Lionel, he laughed and said: "Why, I'm no better today than I was six years ago." If the Barrymore brothers are put in "Arsene Lupin" for M-G-M there will be no stealing of close ups. Wait and see if I'm not right. Each Barrymore will do his best, but there will be no

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Shubert ALVIN — TOMORROW NITE
Prices: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3. Wednesday Mat., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. Saturday Mat., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.
IT IS A STUPENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT — 401 TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
By Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
FANTASTIC IN SPIRIT • GAY IN MOOD
THE SEASON WILL BRING NOTHING FINER OR FUNNIER
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 12TH
POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Under Auspices of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh
A CHARLES HOPKINS PRODUCTION
EDITH BARRETT and SIR GUY STANDING
In BENN W. LEVY'S Enchanting Play of a Woman Who Remains Always Young
"MRS. MOONLIGHT"
With Leo G. Carroll and Frances Rose Campbell
Management of Lee Shubert
As Played 316 Times in the Charles Hopkins and Little Theaters, New York
Mail Orders Now. Seats Thursday. Prices: Evenings—$1.00 to $2.50. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees—75c to $2.00. Subscription Prices—Evenings, 75c to $2.00; Matinees, 50c to $1.50.

WORLD'S PREMIERE—TUESDAY NIGHT, OCT 6th
NIXON THEATRE — Mats. Wed. and Sat.
WEEK COMMENCING TUES. NIGHT OCT. 6th.
SCHWAB & MANDEL PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
A GORGEOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Stated by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd
BOOK & LYRICS BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd AND FRANK MANDEL
MUSIC BY SIGMUND ROMBERG
The Event of The Year
EAST WIND
with a distinguished cast including
J. HAROLD MURRAY - CHARLOTTE LANSING - JOE PENNER
VERA MARSH, - WM. WILLIAMS, - GREEK EVANS
4 MULLEN SISTERS, - BERNICE AHI, - PEARL TWINS.
100 GLORIOUS VOICES
Large Dancing Chorus Numbers staged by Bobby Connolly
SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
Mr. Romberg will personally conduct the orchestra opening night
NEXT WEEK—COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 12th
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., will present the first production of the fourth Pittsburgh subscription season Monday, October 12,
REUNION IN VIENNA
By Robert E. Sherwood, with ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, HELEN WESTLEY, MINOR WATSON, HENRY TRAVERS, EDUARDO CIANELLI and many others. The play is a gay comedy, audacious and sparkling. It has been directed by Worthington Miner and the settings are by Aline Bernstein.
¶ Four other plays of the Guild series follow REUNION IN VIENNA. There is yet time to subscribe for the entire series and Miss Lael Tucker, representing The Theatre Guild, will be at the Nixon Theatre this week to receive subscriptions and to allocate seats. Any information concerning subscriptions will be gladly furnished by her.
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8th
PRICES: Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00. Wednesday Matinee—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. Saturday Matinee—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Kindly send check and self-addressed stamped envelope.

May Beegle Concerts
8 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Nov. 6—Gala Opening LILY PONS
Followed by DON COSSACKS, LAWRENCE TIBBETT, BOSTON WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA, MILSTEIN, HOROWITZ, "BLUE BIRD" (Russian Revue), and ROSA PONSELLE.
Course Tickets $8.50 to $22.00. NOW at May Beegle Offices, Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2051. And Mellor's, AT. 3785.
SYMPHONY CONCERTS
6 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
FIRST CONCERT OCT. 30
BOSTON SYMPHONY
Followed by DETROIT, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, MINNEAPOLIS, CHICAGO
All With Distinguished First Conductors.
Course Tickets NOW. $3.50 to $17.50 at May Beegle Offices and Mellor's. Friday Afternoon Series at Carnegie Hall. Four Concerts for $3.00.
Six Evenings ART SOCIETY Carnegie Hall
Entire Second Balcony Reserved
For Teachers and Students
$3.00 and $4.00
On Sale Tomorrow at Mellor's
John Charles Thomas, Florence Easton, Rachanski, Mme. Onegin, N. Y. String Quartet, Levitzki. May Beegle, Mgr.

ACADEMY — COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
THE 3 STAR FROLIC
GIGGLES
—with KITTY WARREN, JACK HUNT, CLYDE BATES
TWICE DAILY 2:15 8:15
SEE THE FAMOUS CAMPAIGN SCENE! A LAFF RIOT
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Course Sale Opens at Mellor's Tomorrow
PRICES (No Tax) $6.00 $4.00 $2.50
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS Motion Pictures Color Views
5 TUES. EVGS. BEG. OCT. 13
SEEING EUROPE
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
France Colonial Exposition Oct. 13
Spain The Republic Oct. 20
Berlin 1931 . . . Oct. 27
London Life . . . Nov. 3
England & Wales Nov. 10

WEDNESDAY ONLY
MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
8:30 P. M. to 1. $1.00 Per Person
TEXAS GUINAN AND HER GANG
IN THE SAME SHOW PARK AVENUE PLAYBOYS PAID A SMALL FORTUNE TO SEE TOO HOT FOR PARIS
DANCE AND SHOW ADMITS TO BOTH

SYRIA MOSQUE—NEXT THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8.
One Performance Only!
Enjoy an Evening with the Rural Philosopher and Famous Radio Humorist
SETH PARKER IN PERSON And Company of Twelve
$1.00 to $2.50 at Mellor's, 604 Wood St. May Beegle, Mgr.

The Screen and Its Players

Films Have Adventures In Variety

By MILDRED FILLMORE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON, the Little Caesar of Hollywood, is in town in a new screen portrayal. This time he's seen as the cynical editor of a tabloid newspaper. The picture is titled "Five-Star Final," and it is the Stanley feature.

One thing about Robinson: His performances are always brittle and dramatic. And though, in his latest production, he doesn't hold the limelight as consistently as he did in his former pictures, "Little Caesar" and "Smart Money," he's a good portion of the show.

He Has a Heart

This editor of Mr. Robinson really has a heart in him, though it is buried pretty deep. And when a story his paper unearths and spreads all over the first page caused a couple of suicides, ye editor reads the riot act to the tabloid owner and quits his job. Other players in the cast are H. B. Warner, Frances Starr, Marian Marsh, Boris Karloff, Ona Munson, David Torrence, George Stone and Anthony Bushnell.

John Gilbert is appearing in the Penn in "The Phantom of Paris." This is an adaptation of the Gaston Leroux novel, "Cheri-Bibi." Mr. Gilbert is seen in two roles.

Ha! Ha! Magic!

First he appears as France's idolized magician, Cheri-Bibi, and later as the Marquis du Touchais. There are a couple of murders, a bushel of intrigue and a moon full of romance. Leila Hyams, Jean Hersholt, Natalie Moorehead, C. Aubrey Smith, Ian Keith and Alfred Hickman are in the cast.

"Secrets of a Secretary," featuring Claudette Colbert, is the Davis and Enright booking. Miss Colbert is seen as a wealthy society girl who marries an Argentine fortune hunter. When her father's death leaves her penniless, the ne'er-do-well husband leaves her all alone. So she gets a position as a social secretary. Ex-husband reappears on the scene, and is mixed up with a gang of jewel thieves. Somehow this puts the society secretary in a tough spot. But Old Man Happiness arrives with the police, so everything is blue-birdish at the finale.

Tropical Melodrama

"East of Borneo," a romance of the jungle, is the new booking for the Warner. Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford are in the cast. The film offers the story of a young doctor, who goes to a desolate, forgotten spot, just east of Borneo, so that he may forget life—and a wife whom he believes is untrue to him. There he is forced to brave ruthless elements, animals of the jungle and a conflict with his own soul. "East of Borneo" will have a midnight showing in the Warner this Sunday.

Warner Oland is prominent in

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NICE TOY

MARIAN MARSH finds a cute little plaything in "Five Star Final," now current as the screen feature in the Stanley Theater, with Edward G. Robinson as the star.

Signs Show Music Film In the Air

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service, Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.

Signs of approaching musical comedies are in the air. Last year the producers agreed among themselves that the stage could have its musical comedies, but it was thumbs down on musical plays for the screen. Expensive girl shows, bought hopefully during the first flush of talkie prosperity, were put on the shelf. Musical comedy favorites, brought here to warble, were sent back to their Broadway. Composers sold their pianos and bought tickets East. Singing teachers closed up shop and Hollywood looked good for everyone but for those who were musical comedy minded.

Jeanette MacDonald, who has as lovely a voice as any one who ever sang in the movies, went to London. There just wasn't any job for her in Hollywood. She scored a tremendous success in Paris and London and was just on the verge of signing with a European film company when Paramount cabled her.

Chevalier's New Heroine

The feminine lead in Maurice Chevalier's next picture, "One Hour With You," was open and needed just such an actress and singer as Miss MacDonald. Chevalier, who sells his pictures on his personality, never gave serious heed to the exhibitor's wail that the public wouldn't go into their theaters when musical shows were the attraction. Chevalier with his straw hat and his infectious smile knew that he could get Mr. and Mrs. John Public into any theater by his personality songs.

He made "Smiling Lieutenant," a frothy, foolish story, but with excellent song numbers. The picture made money. Chevalier had won his point. Why, he argued, should he stop singing when it was his voice that first induced Jesse L. Lasky to hand him a contract. All the talk now is of coming Chevalier musical plays.

Why Keep Bebe Silent?

Bebe Daniels, who made a worldwide hit in "Rio Rita," has been seen in such piffling plays as "Her Past." To see an actress with a voice as compelling and as beautifully trained as Bebe's

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MAY BE A TRICK

LEILA HYAMS and John Gilbert in "The Phantom of Paris," Penn photoplay. Maybe John is telling his friend to select a cigaret and he'll cause it to disappear, or sump'n'.

No Raptures For Guild in Savoir Play

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

Under the directorial lash of Mr. Chester Erskin a troupe of Theatre Guild actors limped into town with M. Alfred Savoir's "He."

Although the "He" in question represents himself to the other characters in the play as God, it is doubtful whether the Guild's faithful battalion of subscribers enjoy any heavenly delight after viewing this production.

He is ingeniously conceived and occasionally studded with the bright epigrams for which Mr. Savoir's "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" and "The Lion Tamer" are gratefully remembered.

Original Pace Lost

Somewhere in the transcription (also by Mr. Erskin), or in the staging, it acquired a lumbering pace quite at odds with the swift, satiric intent of the original.

The frail story—and none of M. Savior's pieces have been remarkable for their complexity of plot—concerns itself with a group of Free Thinkers gathered at a Swiss hotel for the light chore of voting God out of existence. There is one delegate who announces himself against the idea and when the irate heretics demand his identity he presents a card with the single word "God" printed on it.

Heretics Go Weak

A snowstorm cuts off the hostelry from the rest of the world, and a glacier gives unnerving symptoms of moving upon the isolated handful of humans. The heretics go weak in the knee (as who wouldn't?) and promptly elect the God in their midst president of their International Free Thinkers' Society.

This seems to calm the vengeful elements, but He turns out to be an imaginative and rather pleasant lunatic. The acting, though also something far short of the divine, is superior to the satiric comedy which Mr. Erskin's brand of showmanship has turned into a verbose and ceremonious pageant.

* * *

The lush talents of George White find happy expression in his new "Scandals," which bounced into Forty-second street a few days ago to the huzzahs and bravos of the town's initiate.

And All Pretty Swell

For his entertainment Mr. White has assembled Willie and Eugene Howard, Rudy Vallee, Ethel Merman, Everett Marshall and Ray Bolger and they're all—yes, even including America's dream prince, radio crooner—pretty swell.

The surprise joy-dispensers of the Scandals, though are Everett Marshall, who only recently threw off the trappings of grand opera for more frivolous pursuits, and Ray Bolger, a dancing comedian who is

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing in Professional Players' play, "Mrs. Moonlight." (October 12.)*

NIXON—*Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in Theater Guild production, "Reunion in Vienna." October 12.)*

PENN—*William Haines in film, "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." (October 9.)*

STANLEY—*William Powell in film, "The Road to Singapore." (October 8.)*

FULTON—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "Guilty Hands." (October 8.)*

WARNER—*Thomas Meighan in film, "Skyline." (October 12.)*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*William Farnum in film, "Pagan Lady." (October 12.)*

HARRIS—*Noah Beery in film, "Shanghaied Love." (October 10.)*

ACADEMY—*Harry Steppe's burlesque show, "Rumba Girls." (October 12.)*

These Funny People Are So Serious About It All

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service,

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.

WELL, TO BE TRUTHFUL, I did expect a stream of droll and witty sayings. I should have known better beforehand. The only reason I thought Charles Butterworth would be different in real life than other comedians is simply that Charles Butterworth is different on the screen.

But no! There is the same resemblance to other comedians—off stage. Butterworth is, however, far from dour. He even smiles in real life, but then he doesn't when he is being funny professionally. These funny people are so serious about being funny! Laughter, to them, is the most serious thing in life.

Comparatively New

Butterworth is comparatively new among funmakers. Most of his fame came with "Sweet Adeline" on the stage. That was only three years ago.

"Where had you been hiding out before?" I asked.

"Oh, vaudeville and a few shows. I started in show business less than eight years ago and played every barn that would book me as a vaudeville actor."

"But before that?"

"College mostly."

Yes, the droll Butterworth is actually an attorney. Got his degree after attending Notre Dame.

"But I did it more for mother's sake, he explained. "She wanted me to finish school and although I had not told her before I always had that yen for the stage since I was a kid."

Right and Wrong

"Now, I suppose," supposed I, "you are aiming for stardom or have a yen for the stage again."

"Right and wrong," he answered. "I'd like stardom if I could be sure of stories that will be good. And for comedians, they are the most difficult to secure. You can't force a comedian into a situation without legitimate reasons for it—and you've got to keep him wistful and sympathetic."

"Well, what is your big desire right now?"

He paused—just a moment.

"Ah," very brightly, "to be reported engaged to Peggy Hopkins Joyce or Greta Garbo."

Gutinan Here Wed., Oct. 7

Texas Guinan, internationally known night club queen, her entire troupe of girls, and the Club Guinan 14-piece orchestra will appear for one night only, Wednesday, October 7, in Motor Square Garden.

CHARLES BICKFORD and Rose Hobart in "East of Borneo," Warner photoplay, opening Monday, find they have a couple of unpleasant visitors, for whom Charles has prepared some more unpleasantness.

Evelyn Brent Has Habit Of Frequent Come-Backs

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3.

THAT FIRM, STRONG chin of Evelyn Brent isn't just April fooling.

More than once during her career people have whispered that the dusky, glamorous Brent was through in pictures. However, she isn't the type to give up. She's always come back with a performance calculated to make the critics tear pages out of the office theasaurus in search of new adjectives. And at her own terms.

Yet, Betty has never ascended to the sensational heights of success which should have been hers. In "Underworld" and "The Last Command" she gave two of the finest characterizations during the last days of silent pictures. She was one of the first of the silent favorites to register an authentic success in talkies.

She was starred at Paramount. Betty thinks perhaps that is the trouble. Stars are usually forced to carry weak pictures, and, for her part, she prefers free-lancing to a regular contract.

"Contracts just don't seem to be right for me," she explained. "I wasn't happy at Paramount, and I am glad that I am no longer under contract to Radio. When I free-lance I am pretty sure that I will play only roles which are suited to me. I don't mind where I work as long as the story is right."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT happens upon a chill dramatic moment which is a detail of "Secrets of a Secretary," coming to the Davis for a week and the Enright for three days, opening Monday.

OLIVER HARDY and Stan Laurel making up a shopping list in "Pardon Us," coming Tuesday to the screen of the Sheridan Square Theater.

Large Cast With Star

Bringing the number of important roles to more than a score, Judith Wood, Charles D. Brown, Adrienne d'Ambricourt, Joan Carr, Bramwell Fletcher and Theodor von Eltz have been added to the cast of Ruth Chatterton's new picture, "Once a Lady." Ivor Novello, Jill Esmond and Geoffrey Kerr play the feature roles opposite Miss Chatterton in the picture, while Regis Toomey, Doris Lloyd, Herbert Bunston, Gwendolen Logan, Suzzane Ranson and Stella Moore have prominent parts. Guthrie McClintic, creator of many Broadway stage hits, is directing this story of Zoe Akins.

May Fool Hays' Ban

"Queer People," the sensational novel of Hollywood's private life is going to find its way to the screen after all, it now develops. Howard Hughes, young United Artists producer, is negotiating the sale of the screen rights to two wealthy independent producers who are planning to picturize the Graham novel. Identity of the producers is not divulged, but it is announced that, according to plans, "Queer People" would be shown in independent theaters throughout the country, thus side-stepping the ban placed upon the story by the Hays office and the large theater circuits.

About the Plays and Players on Stage and Screen

Funny Hollywood Satire, Romberg World Premiere Liven Local Showshops

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

loom up like a good target for frenzied adjectives.

It's only too bad that George S. Kaufman is not in the cast any longer playing the playwright. There would be such an excellent opportunity to point out to him that he doesn't know how a playwright acts. Moss Hart, the other joint author, has also taken this path in a western company and resigned from the cast.

It did seem like a waste of good playwrights when they are needed so badly in Hollywood. But Sam Harris always was a lavish producer!

Not an Ill Wind

Not on Monday night but on Tuesday we are to have another one of those week premieres for which Pittsburgh has become famous. Since "Show Boat" was launched here Schwab & Mandel, Hammerstein, Ziegfeld, and many less famous and less fortunate twins of musical comedy have shown a decided preference for Pittsburgh as a canine experiment station.

So a new operetta by Sigmund Romberg, called "East Wind," is to blow across the Nixon stage on Tuesday evening.

Nothing is known of it except that "it will contain the most beautiful music, the most thrilling of romances, and the most wholesome of comedy." This is the mild endorsement of the publicity purveyor, and he would never risk his reputation for veracity if it were not so.

From "The Blue Paradise" to "The New Moon," Herr Romberg has provided us with some of the best light music since Victor Herbert joined the choir celestial. "East Wind" will be an ill wind if it does not blow us something good.

Romberg Himself

Sigmund Romberg himself is expected to be here on Tuesday to conduct the orchestra on the opening night. It is called a symphonic orchestra of 31 pieces; there is a gypsy band and a Chinese ballet; there are covies of golden-throated songbirds, there are platoons of dancing girls maneuvered by Bobby Connolly; there are twins and triplets and quadruplets in various specialties; we'll be taken from Paris to Mandalay, and comedians will make us laugh during the entire round trip.

Frankly, it looks like another big night like another new chapter in musical history, and Pittsburgh will turn out en masse as usual, no doubt.

In a way Pittsburgh has had something to do with "East Wind" for nearly a year. Last winter, when Schwab and Mandel opened "America's Sweetheart" here, they wandered into the Stanley Theater and saw Joe Penner, the comedian of the stage show. His gag line, "Wanna buy a duck?" made them laugh, and

Well, Joe is a big comedian in the new production, appearing as an elephant trainer.

Everybody with elephants to train should bring them to the Nixon Tuesday evening.

CHANCE

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN is prominent in "The Big Gamble," starring Bill Boyd, in Harris.

First Good Dramatic Play Of Season Still Lacking On Mourning Broadway

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

too, the weather has been blamed. Mid-September is not usually so hot and sticky. This mid-September refused to cool off sufficiently to suit the producers. Many of the wiser of them actually postponed their openings until the temperature would follow the market in its sweep down. Oh, yes, the market gets blamed, too, of course.

Have Short Lives

As admitted above, I don't know the why of it. I can only report that a staggeringly large percentage of the plays which opened in August scarcely reached September, and that most of those which opened in September will not wait to see the leaves turn an October red.

Maybe it has been because so many of these plays—the most luckless of them, for that matter—have tried to be unusually good. An effort that fails seems always fuller of chagrin than no effort at all. Mediocrity gets away with mediocrity, but woe to a fine try when it fails.

"I Love An Actress," for instance, and the Guild's first play of the season, "He." Both of these were staged by Chester Erskin, one of the most promising young directors the American theater has yet raised.

Two Sorry Affairs

Both, in the first analysis, were sorry businesses, and for all the care and shine and fond precision which had gone into them gave off the fragrance of distinguished unsuccess.

Whereupon for his exceptional pains Mr. Erskin was almost flayed alive by some of the more pious pressmen. Everything was blamed on his staging. He was responsible for all the signs of Fodor and Savoir, for the monotony of a leading lady and the affected masochism of a leading man, and—to read those notices—deserving of nothing but the bastinade and the thumb-screws and the iron bride.

Similarly, Arthur Hopkins hauled over a heap of fury-hot coals for producing such a play as "The Man On Stilts" in the way he did. Mr. Hopkins—this is what I admire so much about him—never minds. He never sighs aloud or growls back.

Years of chancing (and of winning to such famous heights as "What Price Glory" and "Burlesque") have stiffened him to go straight on to his next production. We should be glad of that.

Tripe Gets the Bacon

But why, for instance, Mr. Erskin and Mr. Hopkins—and Jed Harris when he attempted "Mr. Gilhooley" last year, and the Guild on several recent occasions of conspicuous aspiration—should be treated to such savage punishment, when play after play of frankly cheap intent and beggarly commonplace can crawl in and find ready excuses for their cheapness and their commonplace, is beyond me.

Tripe gets by where decent effort fails a toe-hold. "Old Man Murphy" rates a genial forgiveness where "He" will flivver. Mr. Erskin, mark my regretful prophecy, will be driven into the movies, as Ruben Mamoulian was, for his evidently unforgivable sin of self-realization as an unusual director, and Stanley Logan will continue to function peacefully for

Oh, well, just a little more appreciation of the effort itself, my good companions of the first nights, of the effort which win or flop, tries, at any rate, to kick the theater upstairs.

GIGGLER

ANN MITCHELL is a member of the cast of "Giggles," burlesque presentation in the Academy. This bill for the new week is scheduled to open with a special Sunday midnight show.

Signs Point to Musical Films Return in New Bid for Fan Popularity

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

silent while she does a sex picture is something her friends regret. When Bebe is strong enough to work again, let's hope that Darryl Zanuck, usually keen in picture matters, will find a musical comedy for Bebe with a story that does justice to her ability.

Eddie Cantor was starred in "Whoopee" at a time when musical plays were more than on the wane. They were on the toboggan slide. The picture will gross well over $2,000,000. True, "Whoopee" had one advantage that no other musical comedy has ever had. It had not only a large percentage of its original stage cast, but it had the personal attention of the creator of the "Follies," Florenz Ziegfeld, who had produced it on the stage.

Dumb Like a Fox

Samuel Goldwyn, who risked losing large sums of money on "Whoopee," shook hands with himself when the box office reports started reaching his business office. Sam is dumb like a fox. He signed Eddie Cantor to make another musical comedy and gave him the best talent available to write his songs and dialogue.

"Palmy Days" is now before the public. Eddie was given a beauty chorus that should be a treat for the tired business man. Granted that screen ensembles will never bring out the individual beauty of the stage chorus, there are still advantages to be gained. Broadway musical plays are too expensive to be sent out on extensive road shows. They can play the key cities, but the small towns will get all their musical attractions from the screen.

Eddie Cantor has signed to make other musicals for Samuel Goldwyn. Bert Lahr, who gave plenty of traveling salesmen to say nothing of aviators, something to laugh about, is now making "Sky High" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Other Musical Comedies

The chances are there will be other such musical comedies featuring Mr. Lahr, Jimmy Durante has gone over so big in William Haines' picture, "New Adventures of Get Rich Quick Wallingford," that it's certain he will have a few musical comedies handed him if only so that the folk in the small towns can hear him sing "So I Ups to Him and He Ups to Me."

Tin Pan Alley has been strangely silent these many months. But if the boom for musical plays that seems certain to hit Hollywood reaches here the air will again be filled with new melodies. Irving Berlin will come back. Bud DeSylva and his gang will dash off some sprightly musical numbers and the singing teachers will hang out their shingles once again.

O'Neill Writes New Play And Watches Rehearsals

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

and his wife, Carlotta Monterey, have been in seclusion on the Long Island shore.

When they first arrived O'Neill announced that they were going to California, but this seems to have been only a ruse so they would not be sought in the East.

"I never want to get very far away from the New York theater again," he said yesterday. "The stage here is so active that I want to keep in constant touch with its continual progress and experiments."

When the Little Theater movement began to gain momentum in this country shortly over a decade ago, Maurice Browne was its chief sponsor. He operated a little theater in Chicago for a while, and then sailed away to England to be an actor.

Three years ago he came into the limelight again as co-author, with Robert Nichols of "Wings Over Europe." A few months later he thrust himself forward as one of London's foremost producers, because, of all managers in England, he was the only one who had faith enough to produce "Journey's End."

That play made him wealthy and gave him the opportunity to try many of his pet projects in the theater. He sponsored Paul Robeson in "Othello." He wants to do "The Green Pastures" in England, but the censor won't allow it.

"I'm still an actor as well as being a manager," he says. "I am now producing three plays in New York, and I will act in one of them myself. This will be 'The Unknown Warrior,' and I am going to play opposite Rosalind Fuller.

"That won't be a show of mass appeal, so we are going to play it over the country for a limited tour of eight of nine weeks. Then I am going to hurry back to London to produce 'Wings Over Europe' there.

"My other two productions for New York are 'The Improper Duchess,' with Irene Bordoni, and 'The Venetian,' Clifford Bax's play."

* * *

The first drama of this season to send the critics into exercises of ecstacy is Paul Green's "The House of Connelly." In this production the author of the Pulitzer prize "In Abraham's Bosom" lives up nobly to all that critics have been predicting about him for the past several years.

Green takes up the problem of disintegration of southern aristocracy. The old Connelly plantation is rotting away to ruin, because the current generation is so intent on family pride and tradition that they refuse to cope with modern conditions.

Films Have Adventures

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

the cast of "The Big Gamble," the Harris feature. This is the story of a young man who has to make a hundred thousand dollars in a year or sacrifice life and the woman he loves. William (Movie) Boyd portrays the young man and Mr. Oland is the "menace." Dorothy Sebastian and James Gleason also are in the cast.

"Bad Girl," human and entertaining drama of young love and parenthood, continues for a third week in the Fulton. James Dunn and Sally Eilers give outstanding performances in this one.

The new German picture in the Avenue Cinema is "Die Drie Von Der Tankstelle," which means "The Three From the Filling Station." It is a story of three young men, friends, who, finding themselves caught in a bank failure, open a gasoline station as a means of earning a living. And romance as well as gasoline comes into their lives. Willy Fritsch heads the cast.

Newman's First Talk October 13

"Seeing Europe" is the title of the new series of Newman travel-talks, which will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 13. One of the events which attracted thousands of Americans to France was the Colonial Exposition held in the Bois de Vincennes in Paris last summer, and this will be illustrated in still and motion pictures as the first subject of the present series.

"Giggles" New Academy Show

Joe Leavitt's "Giggles" opens in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. Jack Hunt, hobo comedian, is featured. Other players include Clyde Bates, Kitty Warren, Doris Bennett, Eddie Innes, Evelyn Burke, Ann Mitchell and Johnny Stone.

'Uncle Tom' and Slump Set Two Boys to Acting

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

way of convincing the world that it owed him a living. And, as you no doubt know, Tom shows have not been visiting cities the size of Detroit for quite a few years—even longer. So Joe was not really badly infected at first, being only an amateur comic, quite content to go on working seriously in Mr. Ford's office.

But one of those periodic slumps in the auto-producing industry left Joe without his usual means of trying to make the world conscious of what it owed him. That was the slump of eight years ago and, as a result, Joe just put business offices out of his mind forever. They could die of cold neglect, as far as he was concerned. He had wanted to be a businessman, and just fuss around with acting, but his faithfulness got a slap in the face from a common, ordinary, low-down slump.

He went to a stock burlesque house in the automobile city, and that was the beginning he had as a regular actor. No longer an amateur, but a professional, he was signed later for two years on a burlesque "wheel" and eventually landed in New York, where he was observed by the producers of the Greenwich Village Follies, who obtained his release and gave him a part in their show. Then vaudeville and pictures claimed him. And now "East Wind." Business offices—rats!

No Raptures for Guild In Staging Savoir Play

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

obviously on Broadway to stay.

Mr. Marshall's baritone rendition of "That's Why Darkies Were Born" wowed them, as the vaudevillians have it, and Boiger's intricate and humorous stepping was acclaimed with a whole-heartedness not heard often in these parts since the days of Jack Donahue.

Willie Howard was his priceless clowning self throughout the proceedings, and Ethel Merman, as usual, threw all her electric vitality into several song numbers.

Ethel Barrymore Colt participated in a sketch which gave her small scope to demonstrate how large a histrionic heritage she has received from her famous mother. The scenery is not as elaborate as usual, and the ensemble numbers are not particularly epoch-making, but the show, as a whole, stands out, by a sizeable margin, as the finest Mr. White has given us in recent years.

Mr. Vallee, whose work on the radio has always given me what used to be termed "the Willies," is far from being a handicap to the show's success, does his work so quietly and smoothly that you find yourself wondering why you had ever found in his soft, if adenoidal, singing so distressing.

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Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Six, This Part)

jealousy. The Barrymore understanding is splendid.

* * *

I hope the vivacious Lily Damita will leave her forwarding address when she leaves Hollywood next time. Someone started the rumor that Lily and Sidney Smith had been married in Agua Caliente. The radio studio had her located, so they thought, but Lily wasn't where she was supposed to be. After spending a young fortune telephoning and ruining my temper in the bargain, I had to wait to put the question to Miss Damita. Lily laughed gaily and I think took a secret delight in the rumor. "I tell you first," she promised.

* * *

The one travel picture a year schedule laid out by Douglas Fairbanks and exclusively printed in these columns is more than a mere Fairbanks dream. Doug's picture, made in India, is four reels of great stuff with dialogue that will have Eddie Cantor and the Marx Boys crying with envy. His next venture in South America, down the Amazon, will be made in the same fashion. Victor Fleming, the director who went on the other jaunt will also direct this travelogue. This trip will include 15,000 miles. The party will leave in December. I think it very doubtful if Mary Pickford, who hates airplanes will make the trip. Mary, if the right story is found, will make a picture here. I prophesy the Fairbanks' travelogues will be something new and successful in the industry.

* * *

All you have to do on Saturday to see the film stars is to stand outside the Olympic Theater and wait. Everyone in town is at the football game. A week ago yesterday a procession of filmfolk gathered to see the University of Southern California play. Richard Barthelmess and Jessica, looking a little crestfallen over U. S. C.'s defeat, were at the game with Carole Lombard and William Powell. Bill and Dick are great friends. Carole looks much better and she said that she is feeling much better. Conrad Nagel, who gave such a beautiful tribute to Knute Rockne over the radio that there were tears in all eyes, took Ruthie, his daughter, to the game. Mrs. Nagel was with them. Mike Levee was asked a barrage of questions by his two sons, Jack Mulhall grinning from ear to ear at St. Mary's victory, Jack Warner, Darryl Zanuck, Carl Laemmle, Jr., and many other executives were rooting for the home team.

* * *

"Wise men change their minds, fools never," is an adage that should be popular in Hollywood. Less than two weeks ago Wesley Ruggles vehemently denied that he was going east to marry Arleen Judge. Furthermore, he said that he wasn't even engaged. Then Miss Judge came back to Hollywood from a visit to papa and mamma. Wesley decided no time like the present and handed her a big engagement ring. Then, just to make the coming marriage official, he gave a huge dinner party and let his brother, Charles, announce his coming marriage to Miss Judge. We think the romance is fine and are delighted if Mr. Ruggles is as happy as his friends say—but we will always wonder why he went to the trouble of saying he wasn't engaged.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*J. Harold Murray and Charlotte Lansing in operetta, "East Wind." (World premiere Tuesday night.)*

ALVIN—*Hugh O'Connell and Jean Dixon in comedy, "Once in a Lifetime."*

PENN—*John Gilbert in film, "The Phantom of Paris."*

STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Five Star Final."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Claudette Colbert in film, "Secrets of a Secretary."*

WARNER—*Rose Hobart in film, "East of Borneo."*

HARRIS—*William Boyd in film, "The Big Gamble."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in film, "Pardon Us." (Opening Tuesday.)*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Willie Fritsch in German film, "Die Drie Von Der Tankstelle."*

ACADEMY—*"Giggles," burlesque show.*

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STANLEY
Press and Public Alike Acclaim It
THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THIS GENERATION!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
As the Tabloid Editor—Crucifying Women's Souls . . Selling Them on the Street Corner for 2c!
FIVE STAR FINAL
First National & Vitaphone's Triumph, with H. B. WARNER—MARIAN MARSH
FRANCES STARR—GEORGE E. STONE
Extra—Great Reason to "Be Kind to Ex-Wives" at The Eyes Have It
John Hix "Strange As It Seems"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
NATURALLY IT'S AT—
A Man Cheated of Love and Freedom . . . Never Such a Strange Drama!
Phantom of Paris
with JOHN GILBERT
LEWIS STONE - LEILA HYAMS
Also The Laff Hit "Catch as Catch Can"
ZASU PITTS THELMA TODD
Eves., 50c
EXTRA! Rah! Rah! Rah! See Your Local High School Football Teams in Action! C'mon and Cheer
COME EARLY 25c
COMING FRIDAY
WM. HAINES
In "The New Adventures of GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

CINEMA
Liberty 800 Atlantic 6388
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
Gala Production in 100% Original German Talking, Singing, Music
D.e Dre. von der TANKSTELLE
"THREE FROM THE FILLING STATION"
UFA's Merry Masterpiece with LILIAN HARVEY — WILLY FRITSCH
Continuous 1 Til 11 P. M. Til 2 P. M., 35c; After 6, 50c

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF A THOUSAND DELIGHTS
SHERIDAN SQ.
HERE AGAIN!
Merrier and Madder Than Ever!
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"
with DOROTHY LEE
RKO-RADIO PICTURE
25 50 35

The Surprise Stars of the Film Universe!
JAMES DUNN And Sally Eilers
MON. THRU WED.
FULTON
6th STREET AT THE BRIDGE
3RD BIG WEEK
The Year's Outstanding Screen Sensation
It's the talk of the entire country
BAD GIRL

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT
ROWLAND
SO. HILLS
KENYON
ETNA
SCHENLEY
MANOR
ARSENAL
BELMAR
PLAZA
WM. PENN
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE
PALACE
AMBRIDGE
PRINCE
Clara Kimball Young in "Mother and Son"
Walter Huston & Chic Sale in "STAR WITNESS"
Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic"
Walter Huston in "Star Witness"
Gaynor and Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann"
Walter Huston in "Star Witness"
Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell in "MERELY MARY ANN"
Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic"
Sunday Midnite Show
Constance Bennett "Common Law"
Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse"
Marx Bros. in "Animal Crackers"
NEIL HAMILTON in "COMMAND PERFORMANCE"
Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age"
Sunday Show at 8 P. M.
Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes"
Jack Mulhall in "Lover, Come Back"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS
WALTER HUSTON in "STAR WITNESS"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ENRIGHT At Both Theatres DAVIS
STARTS TOMORROW
SOCIAL SECRETARY TELLS ALL!
The Secrets, Scandals, Follies and Indiscretions of Her Millionaire Employers!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
The Sweetheart of "The Smiling Lieutenant"
In Paramount's Dramatic Romance
"Secrets of a Secretary"
—With—
HERBERT MARSHALL
GEORGES METAXA
The bold facts—shocking but true!
Reveals the private affairs of New York's fastest stepping crowd—from boudoirs to speakeasies . . . From gay laughter to terrifying murder.
Extra at Davis "Betty Co-Ed" Jeanette Loff, Jimmy Durante, Billy Rose "Show Boat" Organ Solo
Extra at Enright "School Hearts" & "Wedding Bells" Frank Fay, Benny Rubin, Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd, Lew Cody
Pirate Football Thrills

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
A Lifetime of Thrills!
The fury of nature loosed upon two lovers . . . all the power of savage man . . . lurking beast . . . hungry reptile . . . deceitful jungle . . . allied to drag to death the white woman and white man held captive in the "cultured" native Prince's palace of pleasure!
$500,000 and Two Years Spent To Give You the Greatest Thrills You've Ever Experienced!
EAST of BORNEO
Universal's Smashing Drama
Featuring
CHARLES BICKFORD
ROSE HOBART
GEORGES RENAVENT
Extra—Helen Kane in "A Lesson in Love" Football Thrills "The Kicking Game" "Rhythm of a Big City" Vitaphone Variety Cartoon Reel
New Low Prices
25c
35c
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HARRIS
NOW—Love Was the Winning Card . . . In a Hand Dealt by Death!
BILL BOYD in "THE BIG GAMBLE"
R-K-O-Pathe Dynamic Drama With WARNER OLAND—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
PRICES Matinees 25c, 10c Evenings 40c

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 4, 1931 — RESORTS

INFORMAL GATHERINGS PRECEDE FALL SOCIAL SEASON

Society Folk Still Return From Resorts

By PATRICIA PITT

Weather wiseacres tell us that there's always a lull before the storm, and those "in the know" socially can tell you that just before the late fall and winter social whirl begins, there's a period of a few weeks unmarked by any large social events.

And that period is with us now. But there's nothing dull about it, or ominous either, like that before a storm, for everyone is awaiting eagerly for the season's gaieties to begin.

Folks are still coming home now, or taking brief trips. And informal gatherings of those who are home, plans for the coming months, country clubs on sunny days, and equine events are making the early fall delightful for the social set.

The Alexander G. Pendleton family is expected home soon from their summer place, "Miramar," Fisher's Island, N. Y. Helen Pendleton's engagement to Frank Boyd McKown, son of the J. Boyd McKowns, of Pittsburgh, was announced recently.

Spending the early fall at Saranac Lake have been the Richard B. Tuckers. Mr. Tucker is expected home tomorrow, and Mrs. Tucker will return later. Their daughter, Ellinor, is already at home.

Just home from Wianno on picturesque Cape Cod is Miss Marjorie Gethoefer. With her return plans will be made for the Cinderella ball to be held on Thanksgiving eve in the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Bissell, who is general chairman for the ball this year, came home yesterday from Minneapolis, where she was attending a wedding.

With the return of the concert season, with its glittering opera stars, society folk schedule their boxes far ahead of time. Sergei Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Sym-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

October's Bright Blue Weather Beckons Society Out-of-Doors For Last Days of Tennis, Golf

MRS. STUART BROWN, JR., member of Sewickley's young married set, has become an enthusiastic golfer. She plays at Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley.

TAKING time out for a rest between strenuous tennis and golf is Miss Katherine Collin, sitting at the left. Above, Miss Margaret Holdship and her sister, Miss Nancy Holdship, who is just serving a ball, are seen in a fast game of tennis on the grass courts of Allegheny Country Club, where the younger set gathers.

MRS. GEORGE L. CRAIG, JR., who lives in the East End, finds golfing a thirsty game. She's interested in ever so many things besides sports, including the theater, music and philanthropies. She has a small daughter, Mary Lee Craig.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS BERTHA BROOKS, a daughter of the J. Twing Brookses, of Edgeworth, is a popular sub-deb. Here she is, waiting her turn to tee off. This winter she'll stay at home. Last year she studied at Miss Porter's School. She's been playing golf and tennis this fall, riding, and attending horse shows with a group of Sewickley girls who are still in school. Her parents will probably present her to society within a year or two.

Horse Shows Late in Fall

Horse Shows abroad will now interest society, since Pittsburgh autumnal events are over. Many will attend the National Horse Show to be held in New York November 5 to 11. The Cleveland Horse Show on October 21 and 24 will attract, too, since Pittsburgh society has many friends in the Ohio city. Another National Horse Show will be held October 12-14 in St. Louis. The Columbus Day races at Greensburg will be the final sporting event here.

Many Plays To Be Given

This is surely going to be a theater winter with the Theater Guild appearing at the Nixon, the Professional Players at the Alvin, and the Abbey Theater Irish Players at the Twentieth Century Club and Carnegie Music Hall the week of November 2. Many dinners at the Twentieth Century Club will precede the plays, sponsored by society.

Golf Tourney Ends Tonight

A notable event of the week-end for enthusiastic golfers is the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association invitation tournament, 72 holes medal play for amateurs, beginning yesterday and ending tonight at the Summit Hotel, near Uniontown. Mexican burros carry the players to the first tee of the mountain golf course.

About the Plays and Players on Stage and Screen

Funny Hollywood Satire, Romberg World Premiere Liven Local Showshops

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

loom up like a good target for frenzied adjectives.

It's only too bad that George S. Kaufman is not in the cast any longer playing the playwright. There would be such an excellent opportunity to point out to him that he doesn't know how a playwright acts. Moss Hart, the other joint author, has also taken this part in a western company and resigned from the cast.

It did seem like a waste of good playwrights when they are needed so badly in Hollywood. But Sam Harris always was a lavish producer!

Not an Ill Wind

Not on Monday night, but on Tuesday, we are to have another one of those world premieres for which Pittsburgh has become famous. Since "Show Boat" was launched here Schwab & Mandel, Hammerstein, Ziegfeld, and many less famous and less fortunate twins of musical comedy, have shown a decided preference for Pittsburgh as a canine experiment station.

So a new operetta by Sigmund Romberg, called "East Wind," is to blow across the Nixon stage on Tuesday evening.

Nothing is known of it except that "it will contain the most beautiful music, the most thrilling of romances, and the most wholesome of comedy." This is the mild endorsement of the publicity purveyor, and he would never risk his reputation for veracity if it were not so.

From "The Blue Paradise" to "The New Moon," Herr Romberg has provided us with some of the best light music since Victor Herbert joined the choir celestial. "East Wind" will be an ill wind if it does not blow us something good.

Romberg Himself

Sigmund Romberg himself is expected to be here on Tuesday to conduct the orchestra on the opening night. It is called a symphony orchestra of 31 pieces; there is a gypsy band and a Chinese ballet; there are covey of golden-throated songbirds; there are platoons of dancing girls maneuvered by Bobby Connolly; there are twins and triplets and quadruplets in various specialties; we'll be taken from Paris to Mandalay, and comedians will make us laugh during the entire round trip.

Frankly, it looks like another big night, like another new chapter in musical history—and Pittsburgh will turn out en masse as usual, no doubt.

In a way Pittsburgh has had something to do with "East Wind" for nearly a year. Last winter when Schwab and Mandel opened "America's Sweetheart" here they wandered into the Stanley Theater and saw Joe Penner, the comedian of the stage show. His gag line, "Wanna buy a duck?" made them laugh, and—

Well, Joe is a big comedian in the new production, appearing as an elephant trainer.

Everybody with elephants to train should bring them to the Nixon Tuesday evening.

CHANCE

First Good Dramatic Play Of Season Still Lacking On Mourning Broadway

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

too, the weather has been blamed. Mid-September is not usually so hot and sticky. This mid-September refused to cool off sufficiently to suit the producers. Many of the wiser of them actually postponed their openings until the temperature would follow the market in its swoop down. Oh, yes, the market gets blamed, too, of course.

Have Short Lives

As admitted above, I don't know the why of it. I can only report that a staggeringly large percentage of the plays which opened in August scarcely reached September, and that most of those which opened in September will not wait to see the leaves turn an October red.

Maybe it has been because so many of these plays—the most luckless of them, for that matter—have tried to be unusually good. An effort that fails seems always fuller of chagrin than no effort at all. Mediocrity gets away with mediocrity, but woe to a fine try when it fails.

"I Love An Actress," for instance, and the Guild's first play of the season, "He." Both of these were staged by Chester Erskin, one of the most promising young directors the American theater has yet raised.

Two Sorry Affairs

Both, in the first analysis, were sorry businesses, and, for all the care and shine and fond precision which had gone into them, gave off the fragrance of distinguished unsuccess.

Whereupon, for his exceptional pains, Mr. Erskin was almost flayed alive by some of the more pious pressmen. Everything was blamed on his staging. He was responsible for all the signs of Fodor and Savor, for the monotony of a leading lady and the affected masochism of a leading man, and—to read those notices—deserving of nothing but the bastinade and the thumb-screws and the iron bride.

Similarly, Arthur Hopkins hauled over a heap of fury-hot coals for producing such a play as "The Man On Stilts" in the way he did. Mr. Hopkins—this is what I admire so much about him—never minds. He never sighs aloud or growls back.

Years of chancing (and of winning to such famous heights as "What Price Glory" and "Burlesque") have stiffened him to go straight on to his next production. We should be glad of that.

Tripe Gets the Bacon

But why, for instance, Mr. Erskin and Mr. Hopkins—and Jed Harris when he attempted "Mr. Gilhooley" last year, and the Guild on several recent occasions of conspicuous aspiration—should be treated to such savage punishment, when play after play of frankly cheap intent and beggarly commonplace can crawl in and find ready excuses for their cheapness and their commonplace, is beyond me.

Tripe gets by where decent effort fails a toe-hold. "Old Man Murphy" rates a genial forgiveness where "He" will flivver. Mr. Erskin, mark my regretful prophecy, will be driven into the movies, as Ruben Mamoulian was, for his evidently unforgivable sin of self-realization as an unusual director, and Stanley Logan will continue to function peacefully for . . .

Oh, well, just a little more appreciation of the effort itself, my good companions of the first nights, of the effort which, win or flop, tries, at any rate, to kick the theater upstairs.

GIGGLER

ANN MITCHELL is a member of the cast of "Giggles," burlesque presentation in the Academy. This bill for the new week is scheduled to open with a special Sunday midnight show.

Signs Point to Musical Films Return in New Bid for Fan Popularity

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

silent while she does a sex picture is something her friends regret. When Bebe is strong enough to work again, let's hope that Darryl Zanuck, usually keen in picture matters, will find a musical comedy for Bebe with a story that does justice to her ability.

Eddie Cantor was starred in "Whoopee" at a time when musical plays were more than on the wane. They were on the toboggan slide. The picture will gross well over $2,000,000. True, "Whoopee" had one advantage that no other musical comedy has ever had. It had not only a large percentage of its original stage cast, but it had the personal attention of the creator of the "Follies," Florenz Ziegfeld, who had produced it on the stage.

Dumb Like a Fox

Samuel Goldwyn, who risked losing large sums of money on "Whoopee," shook hands with himself when the box office reports started reaching his business office. Sam is dumb like a fox. He signed Eddie Cantor to make another musical comedy and gave him the best talent available to write his songs and dialogue.

"Palmy Days" is now before the public. Palmy was given a beauty chorus that should be a treat for the tired business man. Granted that screen ensembles will never bring out the individual beauty of the stage chorus, there are still advantages to be gained. Broadway musical plays are too expensive to be sent out on extensive road shows. They can play the key cities, but the small towns will get all their musical attractions from the screen.

Eddie Cantor has signed to make other musicals for Samuel Goldwyn. Bert Lahr, who gave plenty of traveling salesmen to say nothing of aviators, something to laugh about, is now making "Sky High" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Other Musical Comedies

The chances are there will be other such musical comedies featuring Mr. Lahr. Jimmy Durante has gone over so big in William Haines' picture, "New Adventures of Get Rich Quick Wallingford," that it's certain he will have a few musical comedies handed him if only so that the folk in the small towns can hear him sing "So I Ups to Him and He Ups to Me."

Tin Pan Alley has been strangely silent these many months. But if the boom for musical plays that seems certain to hit Hollywood reaches here the air will again be filled with new melodies. Irving Berlin will come back. Bud DeSylva and his gang will dash off some sprightly musical numbers and the singing teachers will hang out their shingles once again.

O'Neill Writes New Play And Watches Rehearsals

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

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"I never want to get very far away from the New York theater again," he said yesterday. "The stage here is so active that I want to keep in constant touch with its continual progress and experiments."

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Three years ago he came into the limelight again as co-author, with Robert Nichols of "Wings Over Europe." A few months later he thrust himself forward as one of London's foremost producers, because, of all managers in England, he was the only one who had faith enough to produce "Journey's End."

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Green takes up the problem of disintegration of southern aristocracy. The old Connelly plantation is rotting away to ruin, because the current generation is so intent on family pride and tradition that they refuse to cope with modern conditions.

'Uncle Tom' and Slump Set Two Boys to Acting

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

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But one of those periodic slumps in the auto-producing industry left Joe without his usual means of trying to make the world conscious of what it owed him. That was the slump of eight years ago, and, as a result, Joe just put business offices out of his mind forever. They could die of cold neglect, as far as he was concerned. He had wanted to be a businessman, and just fuss around with acting, but his faithfulness got a slap in the face from a common, ordinary, low-down slump.

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No Raptures for Guild In Staging Savoir Play

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

obviously on Broadway to stay.

Mr. Marshall's baritone rendition of "That's Why Darkies Were Born" wowed them, as the vaudevillians have it, and Bolger's intricate and humorous stepping was acclaimed with a whole-heartedness not heard often in these parts since the days of Jack Donahue.

Willie Howard was his priceless clowning self throughout the proceedings, and Ethel Merman, as usual, threw all her electric vitality into several song numbers.

Ethel Barrymore Colt participated in a sketch which gave her small scope to demonstrate how large a histrionic heritage she has received from her famous mother. The scenery is not as elaborate as usual, and the ensemble numbers are not particularly epoch-making, but the show, as a whole, stands out, by a sizeable margin, as the finest Mr. White has given us in recent years.

Mr. Vallee, whose work on the radio has always given me what used to be termed "the Willies," is far from being a handcap to the show's success, does his work so quietly and smoothly that you find yourself wondering why you had ever found in his soft, if adenoidal, singing so distressing.

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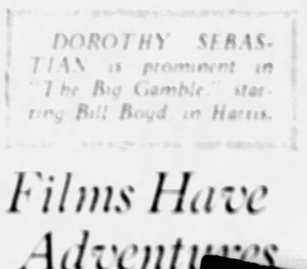

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN is prominent in "The Big Gamble," starring Bill Boyd, in Harris.

Films Have Adventures

(Continued from Page Six)

the cast of "The R... the Harris feature... story of a young r... to make a hund... dollars in a year ... and the woman ... liam (Movie) Bo... young man and ... the "menace." ... tian and James ... in the cast.

"Bad Girl," ... tertaining drag... and parenthoo... third week in ... Dunn and Sa... standing pe... one.

The new ... the Aven... Dix Von D... means "T... From the Filling Station." It is a story of three young men, friends, who, finding themselves caught in a bank failure, open a gasoline station as a means of earning a living. And romance as well as gasoline comes into their lives. Willy Fritsch heads the cast.

Newman's First Talk October 13

"Seeing Europe" is the title of the new series of Newman traveltalks, which will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall on five consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 13. One of the events which attracted thousands of Americans to France was the Colonial Exposition held in the Bois de Vincennes in Paris last summer, and this will be illustrated in still and motion pictures as the first subject of the present series.

"Giggles" New Academy Show

Joe Leavitt's "Giggles" opens in the Academy with a midnight show this Sunday night. Jack Hunt, hobo comedian, is featured. Other players include Clyde Bates, Kitty Warren, Doris Bennett, Eddie Innes, Evelyn Burke, Ann Mitchell and Johnny Stone.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

jealousy. The Barrymore understanding is splendid.

* * *

I hope the vivacious Lily Damita will leave her forward... when she leaves ... someone ...

* * *

All you have to do on Saturday to see the film stars is to stand outside the Olympic Theater and wait. Everyone in town is at the football game. A week ago yesterday a procession of filmfolk gathered to see the University of Southern California play. Richard Barthelmess and Jessica, looking a little crestfallen over U. S. C.'s defeat, were at the game with Carole Lombard and William Powell. Bill and Dick are great friends. Carole looks much better and she said that she is feeling much better. Conrad Nagel, who gave such a beautiful tribute to Knute Rockne over the radio that there were tears in all eyes, took Ruthie, his daughter, to the game. Mrs. Nagel was with them. Mike Levee was asked a barrage of questions by his two sons, Jack Mulhall grinning from ear to ear at St. Mary's victory, Jack Warner, Darryl Zanuck, Carl Laemmle, Jr., and many other executives were rooting for the home team.

* * *

"Wise men change their minds, fools never," is an adage that should be popular in Hollywood. Less than two weeks ago Wesley Ruggles vehemently denied that he was going east to marry Arleen Judge. Furthermore, he said that he wasn't even engaged. Then Miss Judge came back to Hollywood from a visit to papa and mamma. Wesley decided no time like the present and handed her a big engagement ring. Then, just to make the coming marriage official, he gave a huge dinner party and let his brother, Charles, announce his coming marriage to Miss Judge. We think the romance is fine and are delighted if Mr. Ruggles is as happy as his friends say—but we will always wonder why he went to the trouble of saying he wasn't engaged.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*J. Harold Murray and Charlotte Lansing in operetta, "East Wind." (World premiere Tuesday night.)*

ALVIN—*Hugh O'Connell and Jean Dixon in comedy, "Once in a Lifetime."*

PENN—*John Gilbert in film, "The Phantom of Paris."*

STANLEY—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Five Star Final."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Claudette Colbert in film, "Secrets of a Secretary."*

WARNER—*Rose Hobart in film, "East of Borneo."*

HARRIS—*William Boyd in film, "The Big Gamble."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in film, "Pardon Us." (Opening Tuesday.)*

AVENUE CINEMA—*Willie Fritsch in German film, "Die Drie Von Der Tankstelle."*

ACADEMY—*"Giggles," burlesque show.*

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

STANLEY

Press and Public Alike Acclaim It

THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF THIS GENERATION!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

As the Tabloid Editor—Crucifying Women's Souls . . Selling Them on the Street Corner for 2c!

FIVE STAR FINAL

First National & Vitaphone's Triumph, with H. B. WARNER—MARIAN MARSH, FRANCES STARR—GEORGE E. STONE

ENRIGHT At Both Theatres DAVIS

STARTS TOMORROW

SOCIAL SECRETARY TELLS ALL! The Secrets, Scandals, Follies and Indiscretions of Her Millionaire Employers!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

The Sweetheart of "The Smiling Lieutenant"

In Paramount's Dramatic Romance

"Secrets of a Secretary"

—With—

HERBERT MARSHALL, GEORGES METAXA

The bold facts—shocking but true! Reveals the private affairs of New York's fastest stepping crowd—from boudoirs to speakeasies . . . From gay laughter to terrifying murder.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS

PENN

NATURALLY IT'S AT...

A Man Cheated of Love and Freedom . . . Never Such a Strange Drama!

"The Phantom of Paris"

with JOHN GILBERT

LEWIS STONE - LEILA HYAMS

EXTRA! Rah! Rah! Rah! See Your Local High School Football Teams in Action! C'mon and Cheer

Also The Laff Hit "Catch as Catch Can" ZASU PITTS, THELMA TODD

Eves., 50c

COME EARLY 25c

COMING FRIDAY WM. HAINES In "The New Adventures of GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"

CINEMA Atlantic 6368

WEEK STARTING TOMORROW

Gala Production in 100% Original German Talking, Singing, Music

D.e Dre. von der TANKSTELLE

"THREE FROM THE FILLING STATION"

UFA's Merry Masterpiece with LILIAN HARVEY — WILLY FRITSCH

Continuous 1 Til 11 P. M. Til 6 P. M., 35c; After 6, 50c

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF A LIFETIME

SHERIDAN SQ.

HERE AGAIN! Merrier and Madder Than Ever! WHEELER & WOOLSEY

CAUGHT PLASTERED

25 50 35

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT, ROWLAND, Sq. HILLS, KENYON, ETNA, SCHENLEY, MANOR, ARSENAL, BELMAR, PLAZA, Wm. PENN, RITZ CAMERA-PHONE, PALACE, AMBRIDGE, PRINCE

Clara Kimball Young in "Mother and Son"

Walter Huston & Chic Sale in "STAR WITNESS"

Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic"

Walter Huston in "Star Witness"

Gaynor and Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann"

Walter Huston in "Star Witness"

Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell in "MERELY MARY ANN"

Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic"

Sunday Midnite Show: Constance Bennett "Common Law"

Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse"

Marx Bros. in "Animal Crackers"

NEIL HAMILTON in "COMMAND PERFORMANCE"

Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age"

Sunday Show at 8 P. M.: Lowell Sherman in "High Stakes"; Jack Mulhall in "Lover, Come Back"

Mt. OLIVER HARRIS: WALTER HUSTON in "STAR WITNESS"

The Surprise Stars of the Film Universe! JAMES DUNN and Sally Eilers

MON. THRU WED.

FULTON

5th STREET AT THE BRIDGE

3RD BIG WEEK

The Year's Outstanding Screen Sensation

It's the talk of the entire country

BAD GIRL

WARNER

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

A Lifetime of Thrills!

The fury of nature loosed upon two lovers . . . all the power of savage man . . . lurking beast . . . hungry reptile . . . deceitful jungle . . . allied to drag to death the white woman and white man held captive in the "cultured" native Prince's palace of pleasure!

$500,000 and Two Years Spent To Give You the Greatest Thrills You've Ever Experienced!

EAST of BORNEO

Universal's Smashing Drama

Featuring CHARLES BICKFORD, ROSE HOBART, GEORGES RENAVENT

New Low Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c

HARRIS

NOW—Love Was the Winning Card . . . In a Hand Dealt by Death!

BILL BOYD in "THE BIG GAMBLE"

R-K-O Pathe Dynamic Drama With WARNER BLAND—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

PRICES: Matinees 25c, 10c; Evenings 40c

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 4, 1931

INFORMAL GATHERINGS PRECEDE FALL SOCIAL SEASON

Society Folk Still Return From Resorts

By PATRICIA PITT

Weather wiseacres tell us that there's always a lull before the storm, and those "in the know" socially can tell you that just before the late fall and winter social whirl begins, there's a period of a few weeks unmarked by any large social events.

And that period is with us now. But there's nothing dull about it, or ominous either, like that before a storm, for everyone is awaiting eagerly for the season's gaieties to begin.

Folks are still coming home now, or taking brief trips. And informal gatherings of those who are home, plans for the coming months, country clubs on sunny days, and equine events are making the early fall delightful for the social set.

The Alexander G. Pendleton family is expected home soon from their summer place, "Miramar," Fishers Island, N. Y. Helen Pendleton's engagement to Frank Boyd McKown, son of the J. Boyd McKowns, of Pittsburgh, was announced recently.

Spending the early fall at Saranac Lake have been the Richard B. Tuckers. Mr. Tucker is expected home tomorrow, and Mrs. Tucker will return later. Their daughter, Ellinor, is already at home.

Just home from Wianno on picturesque Cape Cod is Miss Marjorie Gethoefer. With her return plans will be made for the Cinderella ball to be held on Thanksgiving eve in the William Penn Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Bissell, who is general chairman for the ball this year, came home yesterday from Minneapolis, where she was attending a wedding.

With the return of the concert season, with its glittering opera stars, society folk schedule their boxes far ahead of time. Sergei Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Sym-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

October's Bright Blue Weather Beckons Society Out-of-Doors For Last Days of Tennis, Golf

MRS. STUART BROWN, JR., member of Sewickley's young married set, has become an enthusiastic golfer. She plays at Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley.

TAKING time out for a rest between strenuous tennis and golf is Miss Katherine Collin, sitting at the left. Above, Miss Margaret Holdship and her sister, Miss Nancy Holdship, who is just serving a ball, are seen in a fast game of tennis on the grass courts of Allegheny Country Club, where the younger set gathers.

MRS. GEORGE L. CRAIG, JR., who lives in the East End, finds golfing a thirsty game. She's interested in ever so many things besides sports, including the theater, music and philanthropies. She has a small daughter, Mary Lee Craig.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS BERTHA BROOKS, a daughter of the J. Twing Brookses, of Edgeworth, is a popular sub-deb. Here she is, waiting her turn to tee off. This winter she'll stay at home. Last year she studied at Miss Porter's School. She's been playing golf and tennis this fall, riding, and attending horse shows with a group of Sewickley girls who are still in school. Her parents will probably present her to society within a year or two.

Horse Shows Late in Fall

Horse Shows abroad will now interest society, since Pittsburgh autumnal events are over. Many will attend the National Horse Show to be held in New York November 5 to 11. The Cleveland Horse Show on October 21 and 24 will attract, too, since Pittsburgh society has many friends in the Ohio city. Another National Horse Show will be held October 12-14 in St. Louis. The Columbus Day races at Greensburg will be the final sporting event here.

Many Plays To Be Given

This is surely going to be a theater winter with the Theater Guild appearing at the Nixon, the Professional Players at the Alvin, and the Abbey Theater Irish Players at the Twentieth Century Club and Carnegie Music Hall the week of November 2. Many dinners at the Twentieth Century Club will precede the plays, sponsored by society.

Golf Tourney Ends Tonight

A notable event of the week-end for enthusiastic golfers is the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association invitation tournament, 72 holes medal play for amateurs, beginning yesterday and ending tonight at the Summit Hotel, near Uniontown. Mexican burros carry the players to the first tee of the mountain golf course.

Pittsburghers to Be Active at Federation Convention

State Club Women Will Meet Oct. 12

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
(Club Editor)

Just one week from today and clubwomen from all over the state (about 100 of them from this corner) will be making their way Yorkward for the thirty-sixth annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. John A. Frick, whose presidency ends with the convention, has commented on the happy coincidence that as the first convention of her administration was held in the red rose city of Lancaster, this last one is crossing the Susquehanna to the white rose city of York.

The Woman's Club of York is to be the hostess organization, the Yorktowne Hotel will be headquarters and sessions will be held in the First Presbyterian Church across the street from the clubhouse. The executive board will have a meeting early on Monday and there will be department conferences in the afternoon. Following that of the educational department a conference on practical gardening will be held by the garden division, the first of this kind ever scheduled.

Three Dinners

The dinners on Monday night (there are to be three of them this year) will be of interest to the local women, each for a different reason. Of course there's the usual council dinner for presidents and the dinner for past presidents—state, district, county and club. But in addition, there will be a friendship dinner for all delegates and alternates not eligible to either of the other two. This friendship dinner is to be in charge of Mrs. John M. Phillips, who has some new and original ideas up her sleeve for the occasion.

Another Pittsburgher, Mrs. James G. Chalfant, chairman of education, will preside at a dinner on Tuesday evening preceding an educational institute which is also something new and is designed to take the place of the usual educational reports. There are to be no reports, except as they fit in with the general program, you know. And that's an innovation, too.

Judge to Speak

But to get back to the educational dinner—Mrs. Alfred C. Crooks, of Norwood, club institute chairman, and Mrs. Chalfant have planned a program on how women are meeting the challenge of today. Judge Sara M. Soffel is to be the guest speaker, and will tell how women are meeting the challenge politically. Mrs. Frank Kiser, of Scranton, chairman of the garden division, will discuss the subject from the angle of beauty; Mrs. E. C. Barnes, of Corry, from an organization standpoint, and Mrs. Reed Gracey, of New Cumberland, will sum up the question as a whole.

Open forums are to follow all addresses at the convention and among the speakers are Jane Deeter Rippin, recent head of the Girl Scouts of America; Dr. John C. McGregor, of Washington and Jefferson; Dr. Katherine Jeanne Gallagher Gourchier; Dorothy Straus, New York attorney; Dr. Boyd Edwards, head of Mercersburg Academy; Grace Abbott, of the Federal Department of Labor, and one of Good Housekeeping's 12 greatest living American women; Dr. Bruno Roselli, of Vassar, who will talk at the convention dinner Wednesday night on the convention theme, "Whither Bound, Womankind?"; Mrs. Joseph Linden Smith, Indian welfare chairman in the General Federation; Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and the Rev. Edwin McNeil Poteat, Jr., who will have "The Christian Obligation and Internationalism" as his theme.

Many of the clubs will send singing delegates already rehearsed to take part in the convention chorus, for this is to be a singing convention.

The Woman's Club will have a reception on Monday evening after the trio of dinners and during the week will present a play by Alice Gerstenberg.

COLLEGE CLUB PREPARING FOR SEASON OF BUILDING AND ENTERTAINING

Miss Betty Daugherty — Mrs. George I. Carson — Miss Helen Bennett — Mrs. J. Brooks Huff — Mrs. William B. Hetzel

MISS DAUGHERTY and Mrs. Carson were among the aides at the president's reception which opened the College Club's season at the clubhouse on Friday afternoon.

MISS BENNETT will be in charge of the four dancing classes for children of College Club members, plans for which she discusses over the teacups with the new president, Mrs. Huff, and Mrs. Hetzel, an active member.

Child Study Group Opens Year Tuesday

The child study department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will open the new year by meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kenstanzer, Crosby avenue, on Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. J. Piappert as assistant hostess.

Miss Etta M. McClure, advisor to girls at South High, will talk on "Loose Stones in a Child's Pathway." Miss Ellen Gray will sing accompanied by Mrs. Kenstanzer and Miss Ruth Schaffer will give readings.

The new officers are chairman, Mrs. J. J. Hoerath; co-chairman, Mrs. J. W. Watkins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Fuhs.

Club Head to Be Feted at Edgewood

A program of interest will mark the president's day meeting of the Edgewood Woman's Club in the Edgewood Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert W. Cummins, the new president, will make her inaugural address. Miss Marianne Genet, Pittsburgh composer, will present her own compositions, Marjorie Evans Stewart singing them. Completing the program will be a monologue given by Mrs. George H. Mayer.

Junior Club Of Ingram Starts Year

The Junior Women's Club of Ingram held its first meeting of the new club year on Monday in Firemen's Association Hall. Mrs. A. P. Craig, leader for the evening, presented the new president, Miss Vera Crafty, who extended greetings, as did several visiting presidents.

Miss Marjorie Cribbs and William Moorhouse gave several musical selections and Miss Mary Jane Sterrett offered two readings. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Emma Littell, Miss Evelyn McCurdy, Miss Margaret Upstill and Mrs. Richard Wise.

Woman's City Club To Fete President

Mrs. George Scott Baton, president of the Woman's City Club, will be honored with a reception the afternoon of October 24. Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock is in charge.

Christine Miller Clemson will give a song recital as the chief item of program fare.

Mrs. Baton heads the committee for the six children's matinees being brought to the Nixon Theater by the club. Assisting her are Mrs. James R. Macfarlane and Mrs. Andrew W. Robertson. The first of the matinees, which will be given at 10:30 the morning of October 31, will be "Alice in Wonderland."

On Friday afternoon of this week Miss Adelaide Hunter, a member of the club, will stage a fashion revue in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel. Around the walls will be tea tables at which the members and their guests will sit while the revue is in progress.

E. C. Lindeman to Be Guest at Luncheon

Eduard C. Lindeman, noted sociologist, who is to speak in the Frick Training School on Thursday evening, will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Hotel Schenley that day. The luncheon will be given by the committee on parent education of the Mental Hygiene Society, which is bringing Mr. Lindeman here in the interest of a parent education bureau for Pittsburgh. All groups interested in the subject have been invited to hear him speak. Mr. Lindeman will be engaged in private conferences during the day.

MISS KATHERINE MacCLOSKEY faces a busy season as chairman of hospitality, for, despite the building operations which are to begin shortly, many social affairs will be held at the Craig street clubhouse this winter.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Hadassah to Honor Chapter President

Members and friends of the Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah will gather on Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A. The president, Mrs. I. H. Levin, who has just returned from a summer in Europe, will be the honor guest and speaker.

A musical program arranged by Mrs. Isaac Davis will include a group of piano numbers by Miss Sarah Rosenbloom. Miss Olga Friedman, soprano, who has just come back from Vienna, where she held the Frick Commission Scholarship, will offer several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Lebovitz.

Jackson Chapter Will Give Dance

N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Margaret G. Burnette is worthy matron, will hold a dance on Thursday evening in the Century Building. Violet Bingham is chairman.

New Century Departments Will Start

Two departments of Dormont New Century Club will begin their seasons this week, the music department having a 12 o'clock breakfast tomorrow with a surprise program to follow and the home department beginning with a luncheon, business meeting and bridge on Tuesday.

With Mrs. P. E. Corning and Mrs. Raymond C. Long, of the seniors, and Mrs. T. J. Warr and Mrs. E. L. Quinn, of the juniors, as the committee, a bridge will be held at the new clubhouse on Thursday afternoon. The proceeds will be used to beautify the clubhouse grounds.

Southern Reception To Include Recital

A costume recital by Caroline Himelblau, contralto and violin numbers by little Jeanne Brideson, accompanied by Gladys Schade Klaber, constitute the program to be given Friday at the Southern Club's reception for its president, Mrs. Newell G. Alford. Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh and Mrs. Elder W. Marshal are hostesses for the affair, which will be held at the Hotel Schenley.

Carrick Mothers To Hold Reception

Mrs. Howard H. Parker, the incoming president, will be honored with a reception by the Mothers' Club, of Carrick, on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John M. Phillips, honorary president, will preside, and Mrs. Edward O. Tabor will present a musical program in costume. Mrs. A. J. Greiner and Mrs. Robert Allen are chairmen of hostesses for the day.

U. D. C. Starts New Season October 17

For the opening meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Saturday, October 17, Mrs. Henry Pennywitt, chairman of education, will entertain the members at her home in Maple avenue, Edgewood, and Miss Marie Klooz, who has spent some time in European travel, will speak on "Fascism."

Other speakers listed for the monthly sessions of the chapter are Judge John P. Egan, George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor, and Darrell V. Martin, radio editor of the Sun-Telegraph. Mr. Seibel is dated for February 19, and will talk on modern plays, while his confrere will visit the club on December 18. The chapter's annual card party will take place November 7 at the Hotel Schenley.

In January, Mrs. Robert P. Metcalfe, former president of the chapter, will give a reading commemorating the birthdays of Lee, Jackson and Maury. Election of officers will take place at the annual meeting in May, and a luncheon-bridge marking the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birth will close the year on June 4. Mrs. Virginia Yeamans will give a program of readings on that occasion.

Girls Club Plans For Two Affairs

The Pittsburgh Girls' Club held a corn roast for members and guests at Riverview Park on Tuesday. Helen Stewart and Gertrude Kelly were in charge.

Plans for two important social functions during October are being made—the annual dinner, for which Blanche Olliffe has been named chairman, and the customary party for new members. The latter will terminate the membership drive which has been headed by Lou B. Straub.

PERMANENTS

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One Week Only
$1.25
Our Regular $1.50 Wave

EUGENE WAVE $1
Steam Wave $1.75
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Richard's Artistic Finger Wave last longer and look better. No powder left on hair. Trim, Shampoo and Finger Wave $1

Richard's Hair Shops
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DORMONT SHOP
7946 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5051

Fall Suits Lay Claim to COLONIALS

The demure cleverness of Colonials makes them favorites for wear with new Fall suits and semi-formal costumes. Hanan has made them in the authentic colors and correct leathers and materials. Models in black, in brown, and in all of the smart colors are priced at from $12.50.

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To Show Our Appreciation
for the popular demand of our beauty service
WE HAVE OPENED A
BEAUTIFUL NEW SALON
904-905 E. E. Trust Bldg.
Cor. Highland and Penn Aves.
Phone Emerson 9500
where women in the East End district can enjoy the same expert beauty service at economy prices that has made our downtown salon so famous.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
60c
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Every Type of Beauty Work at Similar Low Prices.

Sensational Value!
PERMANENTS
Genuine $10 marcel effect waves, positively guaranteed, only
$1.75

All work done by licensed, experienced operators.

Mme. OLGA Beauty Salons
904-905 E. E. Trust Bldg.
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Sixth St. and Liberty Ave. Phone Grant 9066.
Open Evenings

SPECIAL!

Buy Coupon Now!
Come in now—deposit $1—get your wave any time within 60 days. Last week of this special.

the Famous DORSETT PERMANENT... $3
Reduced for the first time—this lovely wave that requires no resetting. We curl the entire head.
Including Hairdress
Dorsetts
5th & Liberty Ave.
306-308 May Bldg.
Phone, Atlantic 3798

Many Events Scheduled at 'Y' This Week

With the opening of activities at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., many events are on this week's program.

First of all are the open classes that will demonstrate the courses now being offered. On Monday, Miss Mary Jane Paul will have an open meeting in her course on public speaking. Methods of auction and contract bridge will be explained by Mrs. Howard King. The Supper Club, which will meet each Monday, will have an open meeting this week.

Several new classes will open on Thursday. Among these are story writing, offered by Miss Marguerite Kupferburg; psychology, with Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; etiquette, by Miss Isabel Anderson, assistant to the dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Mary Jane Paul will also have a second class in public speaking, and a course in corrective English will be taught by Miss Elizabeth Frost. Courses in French, Spanish and sewing also are offered.

Lecture Series

"Modern Courtship and Marriage" is a series of three lectures to be presented by Dr. Henry Busch, of Cleveland; Dr. Percy L. Clark, Jr., of Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day.

In health education, a renewed emphasis on the importance of health and recreation is evidenced in the courses scheduled. In addition to gymnastics and swimming periods of recreational sports, tap, natural, social and folk dancing, fencing, tumbling, golf and tennis, "keep fit" classes for women, special courses for nurses, swimming for boys 6 to 11 years of age, and roller skating are featured. New also at Central Branch is a Sun-Ray room, where ultra-violet ray treatments will be given under the supervision of trained operators.

Business Clubs

In the business girls' clubs this week, the first meetings in membership month will be held. The Apropos Club, meeting on Tuesday at supper, has entitled its program, "Kum Double Night," as each member is to bring a guest. Conference reports will be given at the supper program, this to be followed by a recreation period in the gym. In the Business Girls' League, on Thursday evening, a similar program will be given.

These club programs are planned to interest all business girls who want the pleasure of group activity. In addition to club suppers, the clubs sponsor many hobby groups, interest and study projects, sports and swimming events.

STUDENT

MISS MARION BECKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Becker, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, who will attend Birmingham School this year.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Society Folk Still Return From Resorts

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

phony. Rosa Ponselle, piquant Lily Pons and Florence Easton will all make their appearance this year, either at Carnegie Music Hall or Syria Mosque.

Among box holders and subscribers for the concerts, are Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. S. H. Benham, Mrs. Henry Vaughn Blaxter, Mrs. H. S. Bradley, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Judge Sara M. Soffel, Mrs. Marcus Aaron, Mrs. Edward E. Baker, Mrs. Charles Bart Berger, Mrs. George A. Buse, Mrs. R. D. Campbell and Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant.

Still others on the growing list include Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. Donald G. Clark, Mrs. Robert C. Clothier, Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., Mrs. C. A. Dickson, Mrs. Robert J. Dodds, Mrs. John A. Donaldson, Mrs. Hays M. Junkin, Mrs. Harry F. Hetzel, Mrs. Charles Dreifus, Mrs. Howard N. Eavenson, Mrs. Garl Emmerling, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. William U. Follansbee, Mrs. W. P. Fraser, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. E. Eugene Gary, Mrs. William Gates and Mrs. Morris Baer.

Mrs. T. J. Gillespie, Jr., too, will be in attendance, as will be Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison, Mrs. James Hardie, Jr., Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Mrs. A. P. Hays, Mrs. Pitt O. Heasley, Mrs. Edward B. Heckel, Mrs. E. Bruce Hill, Mrs. W. H. R. Hilliard, Mrs. Ernest Hillman, Mrs. Alexander H. Hunter, Mrs. Henry A. Hutchinson, Mrs. D. E. Jackman, Miss Mary L. Jackson, Miss Eleanor Park, Miss Martha Jamison, Mrs. Morris Half, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. Felix Half, Mrs. Charles G. Kallman, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kipp, Mrs. William B. Klee and Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker.

Patricia Pitt

SOCIALITES -:- NO. LXII

Drawn From Life by William R. Shulgold.

ONE OF THE most-feted debutantes of the winter will be Lucile Todd, whose friends call her "Bunny." Here is a reproduction of a drawing Mr. Shulgold made of the deb.

She's the daughter of the William B. Todds, of Park Mansions. Lucile is petite and slender and blonde, and she wears very smart costumes, usually in pastels or soft colors.

Riding is her favorite sport, and so, of course, she always attends horse shows and hunter trials. Last year she finished at the French School, New York, and the year before she graduated from Rosemary Hall.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Mary Gootee Married to F. W. Keeley

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Gootee, of Pitcairn, to Frank W. Keeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keeley, of Pitcairn, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the McGinnis Presbyterian Church of Pitcairn. The Rev. J. Hackney Colclugh was the officiant.

The bride, given in marriage by W. R. Walker, wore a gown of eggshell velvet with a veil of tulle finished with a cap of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies.

Her sister, Mrs. Harold J. Henderson, as matron of honor, wore salmon velvet and carried talisman roses, and the bridesmaids included another sister, Mrs. Frank W. Helman, and Miss Sarah E. Kunkle, of Philadelphia, who wore gowns of jade green velvet and carried zinnias.

Serving as best man was Wilson Byers, and ushers included Frank W. Helman, Firman Hayman, Francis Rodgers, Ralph Bearinger and John Blair. Miss Ethel Recker played the wedding music, and George Mullen sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeley left for Bermuda after the wedding dinner in the Mountain View Hotel, near Greensburg. They will live in Pitcairn upon their return.

Miss Haddock Is Married To Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., of South Graham street, East End, and Chautauqua, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Jane Haddock, to the Rev. George Vernon Higgins, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, of Niles, O., which took place Wednesday morning, September 2, at 10:30 o'clock in Trinity Episcopal Church, New Philadelphia, O. Officiating was the Rev. George Rhys Selway, classmate and fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Kenyon College and Bexley Hall, Divinity School of Kenyon College.

The bride attended Harcourt Place School and the Thurston School.

After October 15 the Rev. and Mrs. Higgins will return from a western trip to be at home at Sioux Falls, S. D., where the Rev. Higgins will be in charge of St. Peter's Mission and assistant to the dean of Calvary Cathedral, Sioux Falls.

BRIDE

MRS. HARRY M'ALLISTER FEELY, JR., who was Miss Fredericka Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dorsey Griffith, of North Dithridge street, before her marriage Friday in the Church of the Ascension.

Photo by Parry.

Xantha Riggs Married to R. W. Phillips

A bride of Saturday, September 26, was Miss Xantha Roberta Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Abbott, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh. She married Russell Ward Phillips, son of Mrs. Florence Phillips, of Columbus, O., at 8:45 o'clock that evening in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church of Squirrel Hill. The church was massed with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue lace over satin, with a veil of blue tulle caught with orange blossoms and carried white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Emily Crocker, of Binghamton, N. Y., who wore pink lace with matching mitts and carried tea roses. The bridesmaids all wore gowns of lace, and they included Miss Helen Wangaman, in yellow, carrying Talisman roses; Miss Mary V. Linderman, of Mt. Gilead, O., in green, carrying American Beauty roses, and Mrs. Harriette White, of Columbus, O., in orchid, and carrying yellow roses. They all wore mitts matching their gowns. Annabelle Gibson, of Canonsburg, was flower girl. She wore blue lace and carried rose petals. Mrs. Riggs wore pink chiffon and Mrs. Phillips, black georgette.

Ned Phillips, of Detroit, was his brother's best man, and serving as ushers were W. E. Dooley, of Pittsburgh; J. A. Mullens, of Rochester, N. Y., and H. P. White, of Columbus, O.

There was a reception and wedding dinner for 60 guests after the ceremony.

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Transformations and Bobs
IF you have unmanageable hair,
IF illness has robbed you of your hair,
IF you're letting your hair grow and have untidy ends,
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Republican Women To Hear Mrs. Riggs

Mrs. W. L. Riggs, chairman of the state affairs committee, will give a legislative talk at the October meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania. The meeting is called for Wednesday afternoon in the William Penn Hotel.

Community Association Will Meet

The Women's Community Association will hold its meeting at the John Morrow School tomorrow evening. The program will consist of responses from the newly elected officers: Mrs. Joseph P. Brown, president; Mrs. Herman Peter and Mrs. Harry J. Kohler, vice presidents; Mrs. H. Berberich, recording secretary; Mrs. James Robertson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. S. McCuen, treasurer; Mrs. John B. Walker, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Chester Franzell, historian.

There also will be reports from the various committee chairmen of last season and the history of the past year will be read by Mrs. L. T. Davies. Plans for the new year will be discussed.

Reception Funds To Go to Charity

Mrs. S. J. Corbett, new president of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, has requested that the club dispense with its annual president's day reception, an affair which has been customary with the club for the 28 years of its existence. The money, which would have gone to finance the reception, will be used for the club's charitable work. The members will meet October 13 with Mrs. L. L. Knox, of Balph avenue.

New Brookside Club Head to Be Honored

Honoring the new president, Mrs. William P. Allen, the Brookside Woman's Club will hold a reception on Tuesday in Mrs. E. Burt Nutt's home. Mrs. Merwin Massol is taking replies to the invitations.

Dance to Be Held By Emerson Club

The Emerson Club of the Sacred Heart Church will hold its first membership dance of the year in the Guild Hall, Center avenue, the evening of October 7.

Homewood Juniors to Fete Head

The Junior Homewood Women's Club will observe president's night tomorrow in Homewood Carnegie Library. Miss Mary McCaslin, the new president, will assume her duties and the introduction of other new officers will be made. Plans will be formed for the club dance which is to be held at Masonic Hall, Wilkinsburg, on Friday, October 16. Miss Dorothy Allenbaugh will give a piano solo, and a "get acquainted" social hour will complete the evening.

Congress Quarterly Meeting October 29

Although no program has been announced for it, members are reserving October 29 for the Congress of Clubs quarterly meeting. The calendar also includes the regular departmental and class meetings.

The October radio programs for the Congress will center around Congress activities, chairman of the various departments presenting outlines of their work. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, the president, will be introduced by the radio chairman, Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, to inaugurate the four-week series.

Talks to Feature Monaca Programs

Two-minute talks on topics of the day are to be a regular feature of the Monaca Woman's Club meetings this year. In addition to this, the semi-monthly meetings will include a talk by Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, a talk on birth control, readings by Miss Mildred McCallister, music, a special Christmas program, the eleventh anniversary meeting, a mother and daughter banquet, a Washington bi-centennial program, the club play, the Mitchell memorial program and a meeting at which the club husbands will be guests.

Fortnightly Review To Honor President

In honor of the president, Mrs. Don V. Sawhill, the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon will give a reception on Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Helen Bolger's home, Washington road. Mrs. M. S. Kimmel, chairman of the social committee, is accepting replies.

Daughters of 1812 To Meet Tomorrow

Miss Gladys Cochrane, of Brighton road, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon for the business meeting of Lieut. Gen. George Croghan Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812. Two o'clock is the hour.

Chicago Girl Married to Pittsburgher

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Novak, of Chicago, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Christine Novak, to Donald Elliott Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Wallace, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized in Chicago, September 19. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Wallace recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Adalyn Wallace, to Charles Hanley Wayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P. Wayman, of Brighton road. A grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dr. Wallace E. Kopkins, of Brooklyn, N. H., and Miss Wilma Matausek, of Beechview, were married September 12.

Judge to Be Guest Of Wellesley Club

Mrs. Sydney A. Chalfant, of William Penn highway, will be hostess and Judge Sara M. Soffel, the honor guest, at Saturday's meeting of the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club. Mrs. Walter S. Church is to bring news of the recent Wellesley reunion. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. Boyd Duff, Jr., the hospitality committee will have charge of the afternoon.

Lee Club Opens Year October 12

On Monday, October 12, the Lee Community Club will inaugurate another season with a reception to its president, Mrs. Albert F. Fleig, and a program under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Peloubet. The second meeting of the month will be a Halloween party, at which husbands of members and the members of the Lee Community Board of Trade will be guests. Mrs. Ruth Fisher, nutritionist from the Public Health Nursing association; a program by blind entertainers, and a Christmas party for children are other events that will come before the new year. An illustrated lecture by Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken, a dramatic night, a George Washington party, a musicale by the school children and the annual luncheon are among the later events of the season.

MRS. J. C. SCHREINER, new president of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh, will be honored at a reception which the club will give Tuesday at Congress of Clubs.

Crafton Club Music Unit To Open Year

The string ensemble of the music department of the Crafton Woman's Club will be featured at the department's meeting tomorrow afternoon, at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. H. C. Breidert. A program on chamber music has been prepared by Mrs. R. J. Smith, leader, assisted by Mrs. David E. Cully and Mrs. J. H. Hershberger. Mrs. Culley will discuss the development of chamber music and the subject will be illustrated by Mrs. Mildred Hertzler Hisson, Mrs. C. C. Moyar, Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. Herman Ziel.

Miss Sigrid Gayvert, supervistor of music in the Crafton schools, will be honor guest.

The department of drama will have its opening meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John M. Reed. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ernest Dietrich, a modern play will be given by Mrs. John M. Reed, Mrs. Luther Richards, Mrs. R. S. Davis and Mrs. T. S. Weaver.

On Friday, the annual reception for officers will be in the form of a luncheon at the Congress of Clubs.

The junior department will have its reciprocity meeting the evening of Wednesday, October 7, at Woods Hall. The program will be given by the Junior Clubs of Ingram and Carnegie, and the music will be furnished by the choral of the Dormont Junior Club.

Health Colony Club To Fete President

A program of music and readings will mark the Health Colony's reception for its new president, Mrs. James E. Bay, on Tuesday at the Congress of Clubs. Under Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson's chairmanship, Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey will sing, with Mrs. H. D. Everett as accompanist, and Miss Margaret Finlay will read.

Women's Press Club To Meet Tomorrow

A board meeting at 3 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of the Women's Press Club at 3:30 in the Woman's City Club tomorrow afternoon. A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Vincent Drayne (Mary Hulsman) will feature the afternoon.

Elizabeth Club Begins 'World Tour'

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth began its "world tour" with "A Visit to Mexico" on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Glenn Hart, having previously honored the new president, Miss Catherine Caldwell, with a reception. A. Banos, Mexican consul at Pittsburgh, gave an interesting talk on the customs, courtesy and hospitality of the Mexican people, and a beautiful description of Mexico with its sunshine and flowers, its cathedrals and ancient ruins. The committee in charge included Mrs. Hart, Mrs. John Billick and Mrs. Louis Morris.

Passavant Hospital Society to Meet

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Passavant Hospital will be held Wednesday in the First Lutheran Church. The morning session will be devoted to work for the hospital and the afternoon to business.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

D. A. R. Card Party.
The Tourists.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
West View Forum.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Women's Community Association.
Bellevue Outlook.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Literary and Musical.
Homewood Women's Club.
Women's Welsh Club.
Women's Press Club.
Crogham Chapter, daughters of 1812.

TUESDAY

Bellevue Literary Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Crescent Hills Club.
Braddock Juniors.
Brookside Women's Club.
Carrick Auxiliary.
Crafton Juniors.
Bridgeville Women's Club.
Rosedale Community Club.
Health Colony Club.
International League.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Women's Club.
Congress Music Department.
Fortnightly Review.
Republican Club.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Carnegie Tech Club.

THURSDAY

Epoch Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Crafton Heights Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Triborough Club.

FRIDAY

Turtle Creek Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Squirrel Hill Club.
Southern Club.
College Club.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Ambridge Woman's Club.
Literary Review.
Beaver Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

Oakmont Woman's Club.
Wellesley Club.
Blind Women's Club.

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It gives a true natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect fingertip ends.
Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5
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Waynesburg Girl Marries Pittsburgher

Miss Lucille Ridgeway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ridgeway, of Bonar place, Waynesburg, became the bride of John V. Goodwin, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodwin of Clarksburg, W. Va., Saturday evening, September 26, in the Ridgeway home.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore brown velvet in the princess mode and carried talisman roses.

Miss Elizabeth Gordon, the maid of honor, wore Spanish tile tulle and carried yellow roses. The mother of the bride wore royal blue and a corsage of shell pink roses and lilies of the valley, and the mother of the bridegroom black velvet with a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of Waynesburg College and of the Waynesburg Conservatory of Music, and is a member of Alpha Gamma sorority. Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Ruth Stitt Engaged to Chicago Man

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Stitt, daughter of Robert Dean Stitt, of Redlands, Cal., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauvain of South Lang avenue, to Glenn W. Bunting, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bunting, of Albion, Ill.

Miss Stitt is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance of the University of Illinois. A June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 3.—(Universal).—The following Americans registered this week at the Hearst Newspapers' Paris Bureau, 2 Rue De La Paix:

Mrs. Francis H. Bartlett, Ruth Townsend Lund and Ralph Nebelung, all of New York City; Charles F. Uncer, Harrison, N. Y.; Mary Collin, Albion, N. Y.; Genevieve Greaves, Great Kills, Staten Island; Mrs. Ben Irving Butler, Rochester, N. Y., and James Shields, Hollywood, Cal.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY SCHAFER was Miss Anna Jane McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEwen, of Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon, before her recent marriage. Photo by Bachrach.

Dr. Ewers To Talk on Peace Meet

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will speak at the first fall meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral House.

An account of the peace meeting held during July at Albert Hall, London, will be given by Dr. Ewers who was one of the 30,000 persons in attendance. Its speakers were the leaders of all three political parties, Lloyd George, Ramsay MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin.

Mary L. Scott Married to P. B. Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott, of McKeesport, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Scott, to Phillip B. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sullivan, also of McKeesport, which took place Thursday morning, September 24, in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. The altar was decorated with ribotium ferns and gladioli. Officiating was the Rev. P. J. O'Connor. Martin Griffen sang, accompanied by Miss Mollie Marharg, pianist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin in princess mode, with a Juliet cap of white chiffon velvet. She carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen Scott, as the maid of honor, wore pink satin with a matching hat and carried pink roses. Miss Matilda Sullivan and Miss Helen Carey were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of blue satin with pink hats, and had bouquets of pink roses. The mother of the bride wore brown satin, and the bridegroom's mother, brown transparent velvet. Both wore matching hats and shoulder corsages of pink roses.

Serving as best man was J. Paul Farrell, and as ushers, William F. Sullivan, Jr., and Melvin McChesney.

There was a breakfast later in the Penn-McKee Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left by motor for Philadelphia, New York and Washington. They will be at home in Versailles avenue upon their return.

Luetta B. McMunn Engaged to Marry

On Tuesday evening, September 22, at a bridge party given by Mrs. Russell Henry Sager, of Hay street, Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Luetta Blanche McMunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel George McMunn, of Cape Charles, Va., formerly of Wilkinsburg, to Mrs. Sager's brother, Ned Brown, Jr. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Dorothy B. Schleid Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Brownfield Schleid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schleid, of Bellevue, and Howard W. Fisher, also of Bellevue. The wedding will take place in November.

The bride-elect attended Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Natalie Du Fresne Weds Carl A. Muck

Mrs. Elvie Ashe, of Bartlett street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Natalie M. Du Fresne, to Carl A. Muck, which took place Wednesday. Miss Jeannette Du Fresne was the maid of honor, and Fred Muck the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Muck will reside in Dormont after an eastern wedding trip.

Catherine Sweeney Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon in McCreery's yesterday, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Catherine Ida May Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sweeney, of Sheraden, to E. Walter Meyer, of Hinsdale, Ill. The luncheon was given by Mrs. Sweeney. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Hilda Yeager Weds E. A. Raible

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Hilda Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeager, of Allison Park, to Edward A. Raible, which was solemnized Friday, September 23, at a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock that morning in St. Ursula's Roman Catholic Church.

WEDS

MRS. JACK CURRIER LEWIS, who was Miss Margaret Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Thompson, of Sewickley, before her recent marriage. Following a European trip, Mr. Lewis and his bride will be at home after November 15 in the Schenley apartments. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis. Photo by Parry.

Brookline Girl Weds In Church

Miss Margaret Ferguson Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, of Brookline, became the bride of Robert Harrell Tull, of Springfield, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tull, of Monticello, Ill., Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. Officiating was the Rev. E. Wilson Kelley, assisted by the Rev. G. Lee Forney, of Lebanon, Pa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with a veil of tulle, and carried Johanna Hill roses showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Grace Wood was her sister's maid of honor, and wore a gown of pink satin and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Sproat and Miss Guinevere Knapp, of Warren, Pa., who wore gowns of blue satin and carried pink roses.

Serving as best man was Adolphe Toepfer, and ushers included Gaylord Penney and Arthur W. Wood, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Tull left for a western trip after the reception in the Wood home. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and a member of Alpha Kappe Lambda and Tau Beta Pi.

Movement to Standardize Bridge Rules, Conventions Seems Assured of Success

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Judging by present indications, it would seem that the movement to standardize the rules and conventional practices for bidding and playing the game of contract bridge will, before long, prove a complete success, and that hereafter the game may be played throughout the United States in accordance with a uniform system that will be simple and easily understood by the average player. This result will no doubt be hailed with the greatest satisfaction by those bridge players who, ever since the game was introduced, have been thrown into a state of confusion by the multitude of systems which have been promulgated by the various authorities on the game, who proclaimed theirs as the best.

About two weeks ago, there was a convention held in New York, at which no less than 350 prominent bridge experts from all parts of the United States were in attendance. This convention had been called to make these representatives familiar with the "official contract bridge system" formulated not long ago by the leading authorities of the game in this country. In this respect the meeting was an unqualified success, and when the convention adjourned, the 350 delegates who had been in attendance and who were now ready to return to their homes, pledged themselves to do their utmost in the localities where they were going towards introducing, fostering and furthering the standard system, so as to make it possible for the average contract bridge players everywhere to play the game along the same uniform standard lines.

Lectures on System

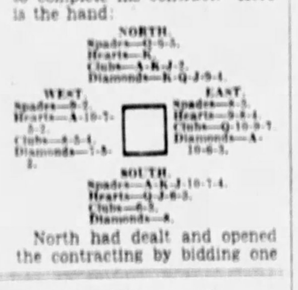
One of the women in attendance at the New York convention, Mrs. H. G. Nasburg, one of the outstanding contract bridge players of Duluth, Minn., on her way home from New York, stopped here to visit her sister, Mrs. H. K. Kelly, of McCully avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Kelly invited a number of her friends to listen to a lecture by Mrs. Nasburg on the official system, which was most enthusiastically received. In her exposition of the salient features of the standard system of contracting, Mrs. Nasburg emphasized particularly the simplicity of its details and how easily they could be acquired.

In this connection it is interesting to note that, as a popular pastime, contract bridge is constantly increasing and that its followers may be counted by the million. This popularity of the game has caused many of its leading authorities to realize that what the game really needs is a governing body similar to the National Golf Association or the United States Lawn Tennis Association, who will safeguard the game not only in the interests of those who follow it, but also for the purpose of protecting the sound constructive development of the game itself. George Reith, one of the foremost experts and authorities on contract bridge, who is now energetically advocating a plan for such an organization, says in the last issue of Contract Bridge:

"Until two or three years ago, bridge was regarded as a vicarious game or pastime, and comments were usually of a humorous character. Bridge undoubtedly is now an established sport and as such deserves and requires regulation."

Squeeze Play

Although the "squeeze play" in bridge is not so rare now as it was years ago, because the standard of play is constantly improving, games in which a perfect "squeeze" is encountered are still as interesting as ever. The following hand was played at the Knickerbocker Whist Club in New York recently, and the declarer was not only successful in making a perfect squeeze, but the goddess of fortune smiled upon him in other ways to make it possible for him to complete his contract. Here is the hand:



North had dealt and opened the contracting by bidding one diamond. East passed and South bid one spade, which his partner raised to three spades. When it came South's turn again, he now bid five spades, and his partner, who evidently did not want to be eclipsed in courage, raised the bid again, making the final declaration six spades, a small slam, to be played by South.

Wrong Play

West led the ace of hearts which, of course, took the trick. When the dummy was spread, West took a little time to cogitate over his next lead, but, as it will often happen to the best of us, he made the wrong choice. His logical lead undoubtedly was a diamond, because his only hope for the next trick was that his partner, East, would hold the ace of diamonds. But he led a club, which gave South his great opportunity. He took the club trick with the king in dummy and led a spade to his own hand. He then led a small heart and ruffed it in dummy for his third trick. He now played all his spades and the queen of hearts, which, at the eleventh trick, left these cards in the different hands:

With the lead of the jack of hearts by South, East is obliged to discard either the ace of diamonds or one of his clubs, and whichever he does, South is bound to take the next three tricks. If East discards the ace of diamonds, South plays the eight spot from his own hand for the twelfth trick. If East discards a club, South leads a club towards the dummy, who will take tricks 12 and 13. A perfect squeeze.

Returns Home

Mrs. Florence Chisholm Douglass, who has been at Maplewood Inn, N. H., for the summer, has returned to Pittsburgh, and she will shortly resume her bridge classes at the Twentieth Century Club.

* * *

R. W. Z., New Kensington, Pa.—Against a slam bid it is always considered the best play to make the opening lead with an ace, if you hold such a card, the obvious reason being that the ace is the most likely card to take a trick.

It is usually advisable to avoid a finesse if you can make your contract without it. Safety first, you know.

BRIDE

MRS. V. E. HILL is the former Miss Lois Rohrenkamp, of Illinois avenue, Dormont. Her marriage took place Saturday, September 12. Photo by Trinity Court.

Club Starts New Season On Tuesday

The Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will inaugurate its fifty-seventh year on Tuesday, with a reception and tea in honor of the president, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, and her staff.

Miss Miriam Schonfield, chairman of program, will give an outline of the season's plans. Mrs. George Herwig, music chairman, will present Miss Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto, Miss Mary Agnes Smith and Mrs. Frances Schreiner Weber, sopranos, and Miss Viola Voelker, violinist, with Miss Bernette Horrell as accompanist.

Schofields' Home Scene Of Wedding

On Saturday, September 19, Miss Gladys May Schofield, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schofield, of Perrysville avenue, North Side, and Thomas R. Wild, of Beechview, were married in the Schofield home. The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr officiated in the presence of the families and a few friends.

The bride wore a gown of French embroidered net over ivory taffeta, which had been worn by her sister, Mrs. R. J. Thompson, of Lakewood, O., at her marriage. She carried bridal roses. Miss Alice E. Paulson, as maid of honor, wore embroidered organdie over coral silk, and carried Ophelia roses. Roland Jackson, of Ambridge, was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wild left for Washington, and will reside in Vinceton street, North Side, after October 15.

Miss Gardner Married to J. W. Wilkes

At a quiet home ceremony Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jay Gardner, their daughter, Miss Dorothy La Rue Gardner, became the bride of John William Wilkes, of Ben Avon Heights. The ceremony took place before an embankment of ferns and palms, with the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath as officiant.

Miss Dorothy Kerr, of Bellevue, played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of beige satin and fur. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Alexander V. Gilliland, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a gown of brown chiffon and carried fall flowers. Serving as best man was Donald Benner.

There was a reception and wedding dinner after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes motored to New York to sail for Bermuda. They will reside in Oxford road, Ben Avon Heights, after November 1.

Peg Ganter Guest Of Honor at Party

Miss Peg Ganter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Ganter, of Orchard avenue, Knoxville, whose engagement to James Lanagan has been announced, was honored at a party given Friday by her aunt, Miss Mary Grunenwald, in the home of Mrs. F. S. Beinhauer, Wenzell avenue, South Hills. Decorations were in pink and green. Thirty-five guests were present. Aides were Miss Irene Ernst, Miss Alice Mullen, Miss Kathleen Ganter, Miss Mildred Debor and Miss Mary Agnes Ganter.

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IN a new series of articles by E. V. Shepard, the man who saved Contract for the average player. He induced the experts to abandon their individual systems of bidding and to agree on a single, simple, understandable game. In these articles you'll find a clear explanation of the real bridge game of the present day.

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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

What Russell Does Not Know About Science

There is so much loose talk about the "bankruptcy of science," so much jubilation among metaphysicians over the "disappearance of the atom," that one opens a new book, even by Bertrand Russell, with some apprehension. Will he, like Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir James Jeans, proclaim the insolvency of materialism in "The Scientific Outlook" (published by Norton), or will he continue to hold up science as savior and guide of man?

George Seibel.

Russell grimly stands by his guns. He says "the important question is not whether matter consists of hard little lumps or of something else, but whether the course of nature is determined by the laws of physics."

He asserts that "there can be little doubt that mechanistic theories of evolution will prevail completely before long."

Modern science, Russell declares, is the work of great minds who grasped the laws of nature and demonstrated the continuity of causation.

Galileo was the first of these giants. "I believe," says Russell, "that if a hundred of the men of the seventeenth century had been killed in infancy, the modern world would not exist. And of these hundred, Galileo is the chief."

The Other Titans

Newton is the next of the Titans, and Darwin the third. Last is Pavlov, who is still alive. Pavlov, who has devoted the bulk of his working life to the investigation of the behavior of dogs, is not as well known as the clamorous Behaviorist Watson, but everything of importance in Watson's philosophy stems from Pavlov or Descartes, who maintained that animals are merely automata.

An anecdote Russell tells of Pavlov might be applied to Russell himself. Pavlov is a most punctual man at his laboratory. Once, during the Revolution, his assistant was 10 minutes late and based his excuse on the Revolution. "What difference does a Revolution make when you have work in the laboratory to do?" demanded Pavlov.

Knows No Compromise

Russell knows no compromise. Men like Millikan and Lodge try to bring their science into harmony with their wish complexes—with what is regarded as pleasant, desirable, moral or religious. Russell is as nearly devoid of sentimentality as an icicle in Nirvana. He denies this. It is true, and deplores the eventual tyranny of the scientific superstate, which will regulate human conduct as that of the ant or bee is now regulated. But he admits that

"The mind of the most rational among us may be compared to a stormy sea of passionate convictions based upon desires, upon which float perilously a few tiny boats carrying a cargo of scientifically tested beliefs."

What other thinker who knows so much as Russell would confess he knows so little? His book will stir every honest intelligence profoundly.

Everybody Thinking

Few people realize the rapidity with which science is advancing in our day. Robert A. Millikan in "Science and the New Civilization" (published by Scribner) says that of 21 fundamental discoveries in physics at least 16 fall wholly within the last 15-year period.

He also points out to those who decry "useless science" that neither airplane nor radio would have been possible without 200 years of previous discoveries in abstract science.

In another department, that of biology, Austin H. Clark tells of "The New Evolution: Zoogenesis" (published by Williams & Wilkins), but his "new evolution," based on the dogma that "all living things arise only as the children of other living things," does not appear to be more modern than Agassiz, Darwin, Haeckel, Huxley, Weismann and De Vries mean nothing to him. He thinks the number of animal species was definitely and immutably fixed from the first, though he resents the suspicion of cretionism.

The difference between Millikan or Clark and Russell is that these men have theories and reverences—he has none. Untinged by emotion, his logic grinds away impersonally like an adding machine. He is so thorough a skeptic that he doesn't even insist his truth is true. Even the sun to him is only an inference from what he sees. Could doubt go beyond this? Could the personal equation be reduced beyond Russell's vanishing point?

ALL SORTS OF NEW VOLUMES

The Modern Library, which has for some time been turning out fat volumes at 95 cents, is now producing "giants" at $1. The first of these is Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace," which runs to 1146 large pages. Among the recent issues in the regular format are Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop," Katherine Mansfield's "The Garden Party," Baron Corvo's "History of the Borgias" and V. F. Calverton's anthology of anthropology called "The Making of Man."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping.
"Scaramouche, the King Maker," by Rafael Sabatini.
"Finch's Fortune," by Mazo de la Roche.
"Martin's Summer," by Vicki Baum.
"A White Bird Flyips," by Bess Streeter Aldrich.
"Suspicious Character," by Dorothy L. Sayers.
"Alexander Hamilton," by Robert Irving Warshow.

SCIENCE ALSO HAS MIRACLES

Miracles of science are the theme of Milton Mayer and John Howe, young newspaper men, whose "Steps in the Dark" (published by Rockwell) tells of a machine called the "lie detector," of a fascinating robot counting the number of vehicles passing through some of the tubes forming the Holland tunnel, and many more such modern fairy tales. The story of tracking down the "flu" germ furnishes a thrill. Dr. Maud Sly's experiments with mice have taught much about cancer. She found the disease is neither hereditary nor contagious, and has shown now it may be eliminated.

One chapter, "Is the Family Doomed?" furnishes some surprising statistics. The output of bakeries increased 60 per cent from 1914 to 1925, while the population increased by 15 per cent.

Robert P. Arnott has perfected the mechanism for photographing the moon. Photographs reveal it as a dead body much like the earth and far different from the sun and stars.

New light on the world's birth and the finding of the ninth planet complete this book of scientific romance.

AGREES WITH GEN. SHERMAN

Charles F. Minder's "This Man's War" (published by Pevensey) gives the day-by-day experiences of an American soldier from the day he was drafted and sent to the training camp until he had to lay down his pen because of being gassed. Through the ghastly recital of horrors rises the human cry to abolish war. Even the noisy Fourth of July celebration keeps the thought of war before people, makes them forget the horrors and magnifies the glories of war. "Patriotism," says Minder, "shouldn't make men commit murder."

Marching through Villersavoye one night, what seemed like the smell of lilacs came to them. The Captain and Lieutenant were gassed by this sweet perfume. Another day Minder writes that he is "starved tonight. I wish I had some kind of the food now that I used to refuse to eat when I was a kid." Near the end of the narrative his company is shot to pieces. One big shell snuffed out the lives of four. Is it any wonder he asks the question:

"What has become of all the religion taught to children? Have they forgotten all about the Golden Rule? What good are the churches anyhow that they permit such destruction as this?"

WILD CITIZENS OF THE WEST

Dorr G. Yeager, a Yellowstone naturalist, tells all about the animals of the park in "Our Wilderness Neighbors" (published by Burlington Railroad). The bison, the mountain sheep, the elk and moose have been driven by civilization to retreat to the mountain sanctuary. They are interesting fellows, but the bear most of all.

Bears are called the "forest comedians." No animal arouses more genuine humor with its droll antics, lumbering gait and natural curiosity. One big black bear stole a bag of government mail, and was found examining the packet and sniffing every package until he found a box of chocolates which he proceeded to devour. The mother bears teach the cubs to hold up the tourists for delicacies.

LIFE ON FARM IN CALIFORNIA

Howard Baker paints a colorful picture of sunny California in "Orange Valley" (published by Coward-McCann). Life on a fruit farm is shown with intimate actuality, and the problems of a transplanted family make a moving drama. This is a first novel, but a good one.

NEW NOTES IN NEW NOVELS

Andre Maurois' intriguing novel, "The Weigher of Souls" (published by Appleton) is laid in a London Hospital, St. Barnaby's. A physician, Dr. James, and a French writer, who had served together in the War, meet again several years after the peace. The physician is endeavoring to extract and isolate the soul which leaves the body after death. He also tells the story of his love for an English actress to his friend. He succeeds in his experiment, marries his Edith, and the tale has a tragic ending in their death together. It is a fantastic story worthy of Bulwer-Lytton in his eerie masterpieces.

Gitana

Robert W. Chambers' "Gitana" (published by Appleton) harks back to the Mexican War. Capt. Maddox's ancestors were warriors—but at the time of his graduation from West Point there was no post in the Army, so he took to translating Bibles and hymnals and traveled in the West Indies, Mexico and Central America. When the Mexican War came he enlisted. There was a call for a linguist in the Military Intelligence Department. Maddox has learned the sign language from a half-breed Apache, and is sent on a mission to the Comanches.

Besides the romance of Capt. Maddox and "Silver Knees," there is much of historical interest in the story, and the portraits of Taylor, Polk, Buchanan and Jefferson Davis are projected on the swiftly moving canvas.

Light That Never Was

No one can write more gracefully than Katherine Fullerton Gerould, but she hasn't much to write about in "The Light That Never Was" (published by Scribner). A young man and a young woman meet at the beginning and part at the end. They spend chapters discussing whether he should kiss her, but he never does. They talk so unconventionally and live so decorously. It is all very clever, often piquant, but so unreal. A good title would have been "They Didn't Know What They Wanted."

DOESN'T LOVE HOLLYWOOD

A note in the front of Charles Grayson's "Spotlight Madness" (published by Liveright) assures us that "the characters are imaginary, otherwise they might have been worse." If Hollywood is worse than this book paints it, Niniveh must have been a nunnery by comparison. But the hero, who needs kicking, is too smart even for his mature age of 21, and too cold-blooded an egotist even for a Hollywood salary. The book is amusing, especially as a guessing game of Who's Who among our temporary immortals.

Imagine a gangster story with quotations from Shakespeare, Nietzsche and Epictetus. That's Stephen French Whitman's "Here's Luck" (published by Appleton), in which Nick Sassotti parades as a modern counterpart of the old bandit barons. There are fashions in literature, and the bootleg racketeer is hero nowadays.

Eustace L. Adams combines detective story with aerial adventure in "Gambler's Throw" (published by Dial Press), showing the airplane criminal has beaten the automobile as the motor beat the lone horseman.

Satire is rather heavy-handed in John Collier's tale, "His Monkey Wife" (published by Appleton), in which an African schoolmaster finds more of the domestic virtues in a champanzee than in a civilized woman.

Arthur Meeker's "Strange Capers" (published by Covici-Friede) brings together a motely crew of characters in an international Bohemia. Would-be writers, actors, singers, unashamed adventuresses and gigolos, play at love and art. "Strange Capers" is a good title.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Oct. 4 (1607)—Rojas-Zorilla, Spanish author.

Oct. 5, (1840)—John Addington Symonds, English writer.

Oct. 6 (1823)—George Henry Boker, American poet and dramatist. "Francesca da Rimini."

Oct. 7 (1809)—Edgar Allan Poe, American poet and writer. "The Raven."

Oct. 8 (1833)—Edmund Clarence Stedman, American poet.

Oct. 9 (1547)—Miguel Cervantes de Saavedra, Spanish author. "Don Quixote."

Oct. 10 (1802)—George P. Morris, American poet.

First Special Show Of Paintings Given By Nancy Canetta

The new art season is upon us with a group of exhibitions free from affectations or pretensions.

Penelope Redd

First of all Nancy Walter Canetta receives her friends at the studio of her father, Christ Walter, in the McCance Block, through this week in her first special exhibition of paintings.

As one enters the gallery, there is a group of her drawings that survived her terrifying experience when the liner Florida was rammed by the British airship carrier, Glorious in the Mediterranean.

Nancy made these drawings during her residence in Buenos Aires.

Very strange, it is to study the 40 paintings in Nancy Walter Canetta's exhibition, and suddenly find that a precocious youngster has passed on into a maturity of promise.

Transition Shown

The paintings that preceded her South American journey are joyous. The transition from youthful glibness to mature consideration is registered in a picture of the women's dressing house at the San Isidoro Athletic Club in Buenos Aires.

The development is clearly indicated in a landscape painted at Ligonier this summer. The gentle, rolling hills are energized by her command of form, as one sees them through the decorative device of two bold trees.

Again this increased power of composition emerges in a picture of a circumspect house, newly painted, which is the vista's culmination at the end of the village.

Mrs. Canetta's still life subjects are spirited. A small one of delphinum lingers in the memory's eye particularly.

Nancy Walter Canetta's first show manifests a well directed talent.

Silver Standard

All throughout the season English silver exhibitions keep coming along, usually in the custody of the typical English salesman.

The first exhibition of old English silver is comly installed at the Grogan galleries. Probably no finer items will be seen in the city this year.

Francis Keating, in pointing out unusual items, said:

"One of the absolute cultural influences in English life is their familiarity with table service. More than any other nation, the British have the tradition of cherishing the family silver, which is in use every day.

"A hundred years of usage imbues these objects with character. They are like cultured people, at home everywhere. Their dignity is not forbidding formality."

In tracing the mutations of design through the objects in his exhibition of old English silver, Mr. Keating showed the austerity of the Queen Anne silver.

The early Georgian, he believes, like architecture, expresses in its form the function, and reaches the highest beauty.

Techbound Exhibit

The Techbound Studio on Bouquet street presents a surprising exhibition of old books, chiefly concerned with medicine and theology.

Some of them are in the original oak boards, others in less primitive bindings, including some by Riviere of London.

They represent the graphic art before it was isolated into the various divisions of engraving, lithography, and etching.

Style . . .
Quality . . .
Comfort . . .

All these are found in Enna Jettick Shoes. Our fitters are experts, who know how to combine style with perfect fitting. Wear Enna Jetticks . . . and know for yourself!

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TUNE IN Enna Jettick melodies every Sunday evening at 9 o'clock over station KDKA.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

IF YOU'RE like we are . . . you've taken a new lease on life with the cooler days that have descended upon us. And just to make it even easier to develop that "spring" to our footsteps . . . the "Nat" has just opened a new department for fencing, reducing, and corrective exercises. Leave it to them to realize just what we women need to keep us "fit" as the proverbial fiddle . . . and leave it to Mr. J. W. McClung (in charge of this new feature) to direct us in the healthy paths we should follow. A trip to 540 Duquesne Way, and a talk with Mr. McClung, will give you new and welcome ideas.

. . . Sun Bathers

JOIN the ranks! Become a sun bather. Let yourselves in for some of the most invigorating moments that you can realize in this drab world of ours. Go to the "Nat" for a regular routine of sun baths now that the Autumn days are growing darker. The Ultra-Violet Ray Solarium will bring you new life with its sun lamps. We're amazed at the remarkably tonic effect they have on the nervous system . . . and with the strain of daily life, this should be a big help. Why not try a sun bath now . . . they're 50c each . . . or six tickets for $2. And while we're about it . . . we want to call your attention to the new physical culture department that has just been opened. Mr. J. W. McClung, specialist in fencing, reducing, and corrective exercises, will be in charge . . . and the department will be open at all times . . . with nominal rates. At the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. Grant 9476.

. . . Pecan Fudge

EVERY so often Dimling's put on their thinking cap and remember with just what gusto we receive the welcome news that pecan fudge is to appear at 60c the pound instead of the regular 80c. And then, they promptly declare a "dividend," so to speak . . . and we find ourselves running a race to the nearest of the eight Dimling shops. Which is what has happened this week. That perfectly yummy fudge that's simply cram-full of pecans, is on sale for 60c . . . in either chocolate or vanilla flavors, which is something to jot down on your memo pad. And hand-in-hand with this go the Buttered Nut Brittles . . . their first appearance this season, and at their customary 60c the pound. You'll remember them—lovely crunchy bites with all sorts of nuts turned loose in them! For mail orders, send to the factory, at 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage sends packages anywhere in U. S.)

. . . Three-Way Shoes

THERE are many ways in which we reach fashionable success this season . . . but what do you think of shoes that have three separate and distinct ways of their own. That's what they have . . . these new shoes down at the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn and Sixth Street. For one pair chooses black suede and patent with silver piping . . . another, green suede with green kid and gold piping . . . and the last steps out in brown suede with brown kid and gold piping. Three new ways of making interesting . . . and inexpensive footprints this Autumn. These particular models with their side tie are the forerunners of a new group that has just appeared at $5.95 . . . and we want you to know they're all handmade.

. . . Positive Proof

IT'S just like the days when we labored diligently to prove that x plus y equals xy. Only this time it's courteous, efficient service . . . plus brilliant performance . . . that equals the public acceptance which is proving Cadillac has all the goodwill any fine car could want. You'll "sit up and take notice" when we say that this year Cadillac's share of business has been 58% greater than last year . . . and that last year itself was 2½ times greater than the year before. If we were a mathematician we would figure it all out . . . but being just ourself, we can only deduce that there's good reason for Cadillacs being seen more and more at important functions. Nor must you gather the impression that a "run" on the Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Salon at 5607 Baum Boulevard has depleted its fine showing of cars. For even now, there is as fine a selection . . . as complete a choice, as anyone could desire—no matter what their taste.

. . . Cozy Corners

AFTER the wear and tear of our every day we rather like to have a comfortable corner in which to collapse. And right here's where Gilbert's come in for a slice of glory! For they have provided us with a special custom-made chair that uses all solid mahogany for its frame . . . hair for its filling . . . web springs for its seat . . . and a large choice of fine materials for its covering. Of all the comfortable and attractive chairs that could be found for $24 this one is THE one we'd choose for a cozy corner. It's the biggest kind of bargain at its present price (it used to be as high as $45) . . . and as it and its brothers surely will go like wildfire, you'd best be early for yours. Note their new lamps, too . . . and boudoir pieces . . . and oddities that will make excellent gifts! There's a thought! 632 Smithfield Street.

A word in the ears of those of you who go in for a great deal of cookery! We've found that those small red peppers which are frequently used WHOLE in soups and pickles, are often infested with a small white worm. Not a pleasant thought . . . but we'd rather mention it now, than have you make such a discovery too late! Better break them open before using.

. . . Bigger and Better

WE'VE been rummaging about through old snapshots and some real gems have come to light. You know the kind . . . pictures that you wouldn't give up for worlds. And with B. K. Elliott's dashing into the headlines with the news of their October enlargement special . . . we know that everyone's going to have a chance for bigger and better pictures. This "October Special" is for enlargements in the two most popular sizes . . . printed in black and white . . . and made from negatives. Size 5x7 that is regularly 65c, puts in an appearance at 40c . . . while a 6x10 that usually rates 70c, has stepped down to 50c. These low prices include mounting, too . . . and we don't think we're too terribly premature when we say that one or two of these would make a lovely gift to the family or a friend when Santa Claus does his famous chimney stunt. Tinting and framing can be arranged too, at reasonable prices. Consult the B. K. Elliott Co. now . . . at 124 Sixth Street.

It's a good thing to always keep a tin box of crushed macaroons on hand in your pantry. Roll them to a powder before they have a chance to become gummy . . . then put them away until wanted. You'll find that they'll dress up the simplest dessert into something wonderfully tempting.

. . . On With the Dance

WHEN you slip into a pair of these dainty white or black moire opera pumps that the Petty Shoe Co. are featuring right now . . . you'll want to shout "on with the dance!" for your joy will be "unconfined!" Of all the dainty dressy shoes we've gazed upon this season, these are some of the most charming. Slim, and fine fitting with extreme high arch and narrow heels . . . they need only their touch of gold and silver kid with chainstitching at the toe to raise them into the rarified atmosphere of fashion stars. Add to this the knowledge that they are priced but $8.50 . . . and your heart will be set on a pair right away. See them down at the Petty Shoe Co., main floor of the Jenkins Arcade. (Charge accounts are opened for your convenience—call Atlantic 1444).

We never knew until lately that scarlet salvia which brightens up the lawn in Summer will make a fine house plant for several Winter months. Just transplant it into a sunny window and its gay colors will keep you considerably cheered in bad weather.

. . . Reveling Peeks

IN spite of the fact that we women are much rebuked for what is supposed to be our feminine vanity when we peer into the mirror . . . we, personally, are very much for the idea. Especially today. For with a hat over one eyebrow . . . and the rest of our erstwhile charming faces exposed to the weather (not to mention the eyes of mankind) . . . we think that it behooves us to peek into the mirror. Now, take eyebrows for instance. Look at yours and see if they are slender dark wings that help to accent your eyes. If they aren't . . . we know what to suggest. A trip to Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue will bring out their beauty. For Maison Frederic are specializing in eyebrow dyeing . . . a process that brings loveliness to the palest and scraggliest of brows.

. . . Store of Unhurried Service

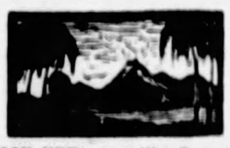
WITH all the present-day scramble from this to that and back again . . . we're always glad to hear of a peaceful nook like Ritter & Morrison. There is the shoe shop where one may take advantage of the finest service without feeling that they are "holding up the procession." The salespeople have been there since it began . . . which certainly makes for complete understanding in the subject of proper shoe fitting. And the shoes themselves are emblems of comfort and smartness that no woman will deny after she's had them on. Built with the famous Menihan Arch Aid . . . styled to the last degree of fashion . . . and priced from $8.50 to $12 (the one sketched is $11) . . . they're the solution of the old, old problem of "what-shoes-can-I-wear-and-be-comfortable-though smart." All sizes . . . all widths . . . 2½ to 12 . . . AAAAA to EEE. At Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue.

If you're like we are, you sometimes find an old screw in your walls or woodwork . . . one that just won't come out? Take a very hot iron and press it to the head of the screw. You'll find it will come out easily.

. . . Modish Mechanic

THIS time we've a novel tale . . . to unfold to your ear! It's about a successful little corsetiere who dwells down at 604 Clark Building . . . and who is worth her weight in gold to the many women whose figures she has transformed! One woman after a trip to Mrs. Lasner . . . was reveling in her new-found comfort and slimness, when her husband made a noteworthy comment. Just this . . . "Why," he said, "Mrs. Lasner isn't a corsetiere . . . she's an engineer." And considering that the gentleman in question was an engineer himself . . . we think this not only a wonderful compliment . . . but an explanation of Mrs. Lasner's wonderful results with her patrons. She understands the fundamental principles which bring about the smoothing and restraining influence women realize with one of her foundation garments. A perfect blend of artistry and science.

. . . Jewel Box



WE FEEL just like Captain Kidd, with a chest of "loot" open at our feet! For here is a story of jewel-like scenes . . . many of them doubtless once peopled by buccaneers and their victims! A take-off from New York starts us for Cristobal down in Panama . . . from there it's across the Equator and on to Peru with its tales of Spanish conquistadores and their plundering . . . on back through the Panama Canal to Havana (a day here in which to drink up the atmosphere) . . . and homeward bound—all via the Grace Line! A wonderful 23 days of good times that spill themselves before us like a treasure casket of gems! We think it's the ideal trip for cooler days 'round here . . . and when you hear all the full details from Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, you'll agree with us!

. . . Current Hullabaloo

WHAT with all the frantic flopping about of the stock market and business in general . . . we are rather prone to acquire a sinking sensation at the pit of our stomach and call a halt to our plans for Autumn apparel. All of which is wrong! If we'll just stop a moment, we'll realize that this is the time to get that fur coat that we had given up in despair. We couldn't look for a more golden opportunity. For here is Mr. Connolly, of 207 Fifth Avenue, showing the smartest coats of the season at prices that are as low as their quality is high. In other words, now is the time . . . Mr. Connolly's is the place . . . and this is the year to buy fur coats for prices that are low beyond your wildest dreams!

. . . Ringing Up

IF YOU'RE as interested as we think you'll be . . . you won't be able to resist the scores and scores of doughnuts that Rhea's are "ringing up" this week! For cooler days . . . doughnuts are here once again. And this time Rhea's doughnuts quite outdo even their customary goodness by appearing all done up with chocolate icing! Just imagine one of these light, full-flavored favorites with the additional touch of a rich chocolate-y icing that will bring a thrill to the hearts of every doughnut devotee! Then, just to make it even more alluring . . . think over their this week's special price of 24c the dozen . . . and you'll want to be the first to add them to your family cake-box. At 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . Building Program

AS a city-wide building program progresses . . . so should the building of your education advance. And with this in mind, Mrs. Cornelius, principal of the Grace Martin School, has planned her day school, which begins tomorrow. Remember, the girls who get positions from now on are going to need every ounce of knowledge of business methods they can get. It's going to be the better-than-average one who will win out in this every-day race for success. And with the courses that this school offers, there's no good reason why the students shouldn't have the best possible foundation. Night school is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 . . . and 7:30 to 9:30 . . . a fine course, and one that costs but $10 the month. On the 18th Floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Alarama Knows

WHAT do the stars say? What show the tea leaves? Alarama knows the answers to these questions and will tell you too . . . while you're lunching at the Wishing Cup Tea Room in the Hotel Mayfair. Every day women flock to this attractive tea shop for luncheon from 11 to 8 p. m. (75c, with tea leaves told free) . . . or dinner from 5 to 8 for $1. Included in the list of readers are Margie Bell . . . Mesdames Deniece and Nance . . . all equally interesting and gifted with unusual powers of divination. Incidentally, Alarama will conduct a class in psychology every Monday evening at 8:15. And speaking of news items . . . remember that the Golden Swan Room has excellent luncheons and dinners . . . while the Roof Garden makes a wonderful background for any private affair from banquets to weddings. Call the Mayfair, just [illegible] for Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

Solved—the mystery of how to keep your dog from slipping his collar! Just put two collars on him and fasten the chain to the back one. It works!

Madelon

Travel–Resorts

GEORGIC, WHITE STAR LINER, SET FOR LAUNCHING

Sister Ship of Britannic To Be 680 Feet Long; Will Accommodate 1,500.

Official announcement has been made by the London offices of the White Star Line to the International Mercantile Marine Company, which operates the line in this country, that their second motor vessel, the Georgic, will be launched November 12 from the Harland and Wolff yards at Belfast.

A sistership of the motor vessel Britannic, largest cabin liner in the world, which has achieved an outstanding popularity in its 14 months of service in spite of depressed traffic conditions, the Georgic is to operate with the Britannic in the New York-Liverpool service.

In the equipment and furnishing of the passenger accommodations, the same decorative art and quality which have marked the Britannic's public rooms and cabins will be in evidence.

The Georgic's hull is designed on graceful lines, with a straight stem, cruiser stern and two low broad funnels. She is 680 feet between perpendiculars, 82 feet beam and 27,000 gross tons.

Accomodations is provided for 1,550 passengers, in cabin, tourist and third class.

FURNESS USES S. S. CARINTHIA

Officials of the Furness Bermuda Line have announced that effective with the scheduled sailing Saturday, October 24, the company will operate the Cunard liner Carinthia in the New York-Bermuda service until next January, when the motor liner Bermuda, now being rebuilt in England, will return to the run.

At the present time the Furness-Bermuda Line is operating the Franconia, a sister ship of the Carinthia, on regular Saturday sailings from New York, but they recently agreed to release her from the charter contract in exchange for the Carinthia. The reason behind the exchange is that the Cunard Line, early this year, made definite arrangements to operate the Franconia on a world cruise starting from New York next January, officials said.

German Railroads Have Fast Trains

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—According to statistics issued by the German Railroads Company, 952 fast passenger trains were operated daily on regular schedule during the summer of 1931, and 94 further fast trains during the height of the tourist season, making a total of 1,046. They carried daily 1,085 through coaches, which were transferred from one train to another and thus obviated the necessity of changing cars.

'Cruise to Nowhere' For Columbus Day

A Columbus Day "cruise to nowhere" has been announced by the International Mercantile Marine Company on the Homeric, which will leave New York at 1 p. m. on October 10, and return on the evening of October 12. The Homeric has a large swimming pool and facilities for shipboard sports and games and offers a setting for a week-end holiday comparable to a house party.

New Ocean House Open Until Oct. 9

The New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., will remain open until October 9, it has been announced. The late fall has always proved an ideal time on the north shore of Massachusetts, officials of the organization said, and each year brings more visitors, especially the tourists, who go there to view the many historic landmarks of American antiquity.

Westinghouse Group Sails on Leviathan

Among the passengers who sailed on the Leviathan, of the United States Lines, for Cherbourg and Southampton were A. L. Humphrey, president; George A. Blackmore and Charles A. Rowan, vice-presidents, of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.

Two White Star Liners Abolish Second Classes

The abolition of the second class on the White Star liners Majestic and Olympic has been announced by the company's office here. The change will be effective immediately, officials announced. Tourist class will occupy the present second class accomodations throughout it was announced.

The new arrangement will materially improve the third class on both ships as passengers will occupy the present tourist sections.

ERECT SHAFT TO DE LESSEPS

GASPE, P. Q., Oct. 3.—Citizens of this quaint little port, metropolis of the Gaspe Peninsula, are preparing to honor a famed war ace, Jacques de Lesseps, at the dedication of a memorial shaft to him early this month.

De Lesseps was the second man to fly the English Channel and the first to fly over Montreal and Toronto. He was a French war ace and aviation instructor and the holder of many medals for gallantry and service. He died in 1927 when his plane crashed into the St. Lawrence River as he attempted to penetrate fog banks and keep an appointment at Matapedia with Henri Mercier, minister of lands and forests.

The monument to be erected to him consists of a granite shaft approximately 10 feet tall, inset in which is a bas-relief by Henri Hebert, Montreal sculptor. The figure shows the torso and the head of a man set against the feathered wings spreading to the side and back, which represent the spirit of flying. Mercier will probably preside at the dedication of the monument.

Ship Line Agent Returns From Trip

W. F. Knopfel, general passenger agent of the North German Lloyd Line in the Pittsburgh district, has arrived home after a six weeks' trip abroad. He made the return trip from Bremen on the steamer Europa. Knopfel made an extended tour of Germany by automobile, taking his car with him from Pittsburgh, motoring to the steamer in New York and from the ship's side at Bremen.

Berlin Attracts American Tourist

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Of 25,224 foreign visitors to Berlin in August, 5,784 were Americans, according to statistics just made public. The English were second on the list with 2,608. With a total of 8,312, the Anglo-Saxon tourists thus made up almost a third of all visitors from abroad.

TRAVEL

9:00 to DETROIT

NIGHTLY 11:30 P.M.—E.S.T. ARRIVE 8:45 A.M.

Travel swiftly, safely via D & C steamers. Running hot and cold water in every stateroom. Comfort Plus Economy. Tourist autos carried at freight rate-and-half for R. T. Tickets from authorized R. R. and tourist agencies.

Ft. E. 9th St.

DETROIT $3.00 ONE WAY $5.00 ROUND TRIP BERTHS $1.50 ROOMS 12½%

Cleveland D & C Pier

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT ATlantic 2285

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Mediterranean cruises

28-30 DAYS

$475 (up) First Class

$245 (up) Tourist

Both rates include complete shore excursion program

For beautiful, descriptive brochure apply to any authorized steamship agent or Cruise Dept., Arcade, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.

BRITANNIC sailing Jan. 9

HOMERIC Ship of Splendor sailing Jan. 23 and Feb. 23

Two outstanding liners—*Britannic*, England's largest motor vessel, and *Homeric*, the most luxurious steamer cruising to the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Las Palmas (Canary Islands), Casablanca, Algiers, Palermo, Naples, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Gibraltar and Madeira.

WHITE STAR LINE

International Mercantile Marine Company

Tune in WJAS 7:30 to 7:45

Sunday and Monday Evenings

And hear Spear's snappy program of popular songs and dances!

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Closes 5:30 P. M. Daily

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Join The Crowds Who Are Finding The Greatest Furniture Values In a Generation at This Famous Semi-Annual Sale!

$1 Delivers Any Article You Select!

1000 Pieces High Class, Matched Open Stock Bedroom Furniture

Style-right in every particular! Oriental Walnut with Exquisite Blistered Maple Overlays! Your choice of Any Piece Tomorrow only at

Beautiful French Vanities →

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19.50 Any Piece You Select!

← Full Length Wardrobes

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Spear's for Radio!

9 Tube Famous Make Superheterodyne

RCA Licensed! Brand New Late Model!

49.95

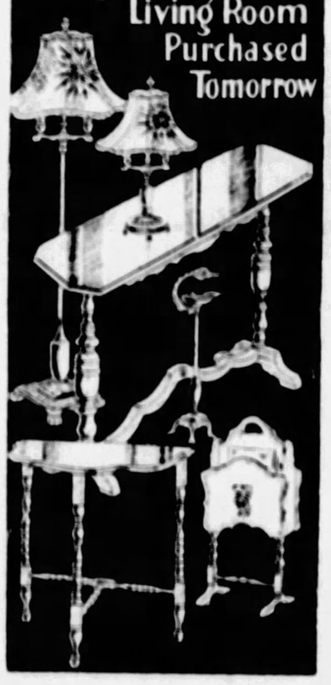
4.95 Delivers!

Complete with NINE Matched Ken Rad Tubes

At this low price tomorrow you can enjoy all the wonders of a high-class radio. Note these features:

- Four Screen Grid
- 10 Tuned Circuits
- Push-pull Amplification
- Hairline Selectivity
- Dynamic Speaker
- Tone Control
- Large 40½-in. High Cabinet

INCLUDED These 6 Pieces With Every Living Room Purchased Tomorrow



This Is the Ensemble Included With EVERY Suite Purchased Tomorrow!

Everything for Complete Living Room Enjoyment Included In

This 12-Piece Group

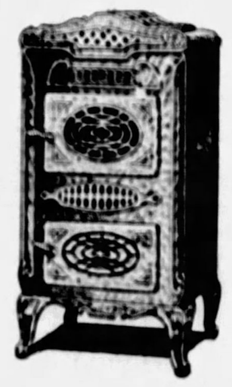
$94

No matter what living room suite you select in Spear's great sale tomorrow, the 6-piece group illustrated to the left is included! Really, the time of all times to "make over" your living room with new comfort, new beauty!

We particularly call your attention to the 6-piece Imported Jacquard suite illustrated above. Isn't it wonderful looking furniture? The suite includes the Sofa, with 2 Sunburst Pillows, Button-back Chair and Lounge Chair with Ottoman! Tomorrow's low price of $94 also includes a beautiful Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp, a Davenport Table, End Table, Magazine Rack and Smoker. All 12 pieces in this outfit measures up to a high standard of quality and fine appearance. The value is amazing! At SPEAR'S only, tomorrow!

STOVES

$1 Delivers Your Selection!



Cast Iron Unit Coal Heater

24.50

Burns ALL the fuel and eliminates 90% of the soot! Burns every kind of fuel! Cast iron firepot! Walnut porcelain enamel.

8-Radiant Size Fireplace Heater

9.85

Not only a very efficient heater, but one of the biggest and most beautiful you can find anywhere at this special Dollar Sale price! Bronze finish in a new 1932 effect. Colored radiants.

8-Radiant Size Gas Heater

6.75

No, not a midget, but a full size 8-radiant heater at the lowest price ever featured! Dollar Sale Special! $12 value! Bronze finish! New 1932 model! Cast burners!

This Solid Walnut End Table..... $1

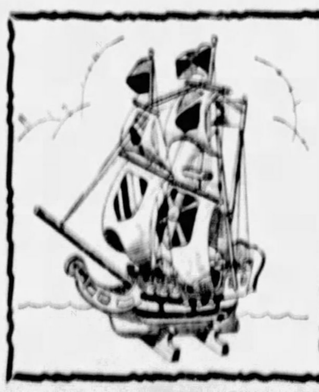
When purchased with ANY Cogswell, Club or Lounge Chair tomorrow!

Mohair Chair With Ottoman

A companion value, worth $44.50. Many gay colors of Angora Mohair, covering with Marquette reverses.

28.75

$1 Delivers Both Chair and Table!



"Dollar Bill" Special!

Romantic Ship

No Mail or Phone Orders!

$1

A gay little ship for your radio that will send your mind "cruising" the whole world! A real copy of a Pirate Ship! 16x18 inches.

Buy Your Washer Tomorrow at This Sale

Another one of those wonderful Spear Sales in which you can buy a famous make guaranteed quality Easy Washer at a fraction of its original price. Of course, they are demonstrators, floor samples, slightly scuffed, but there are years of service in every one! Come tomorrow for your favorite.

$99.50 Standard Whirlpool Washer	39.50
$84.50 Wizard Washer	39.50
$119.50 Model M EASY Washer	49.50
$89.50 Princess Washer	59.50
$175 Model R EASY Washer and Drier	69.50
$119.50 Model W EASY	79.50
$99.50 Imperial "1900" Whirlpool	69.50
$99.75 Model B General Electric	79.75
$109.75 General Electric Washer-Drier	79.75
$127.50 "1900" Imperial with Mid-week Washer FREE	99.50

$1 Delivers Any of These Washers!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, October 4, 1931

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Paintings Made Underneath the Water by Cheverlange, *The Distinguished Marine Artist*

An Undersea Battle Between a Giant Water Snake of the South Seas and an Octopus, or Devil-Fish. The Huge Marine Reptile Is the Aggressor and Usually the Victor, as Its Venom Is as Powerful as That of the "Spectacled" Cobra, the Most Poisonous of the Land Serpents.

The Man-Eating Relative of the **Northern Rock Cod, Which** M. Cheverlange Encountered **When He Ventured Into** Deep Water With a **Regulation Diving Suit.**

READERS of the American Weekly will remember last Sunday's first page painting by Elie Cheverlange, the distinguished marine artist, showing the artist at work sketching his undersea subjects on a coral reef off the island of Tahiti, in the South Seas. On this page today are shown three more of M. Cheverlange's submarine experiences, all sketched under water by the artist himself.

Before he adopted his own simple equipment, consisting of a clothes-pin to close his nose, a rubber tube held in the mouth to breathe through, tight-fitting goggles and leaden soles to hold him down, he attempted to get his sketches in a regulation diving suit, as shown at the left. This proved entirely too cumbersome and the artist discarded it for his own outfit.

The upper painting shows a life and death struggle between an octopus and one of the giant water snakes of the South Seas. These aquatic reptiles are brightly colored in stripes and checks, very poisonous and sometimes attain a length of twelve feet. They prey on fish and octopuses, although the latter are much larger, stretching thirty feet from the tips of opposite tentacles. But the venom of the Pacific snakes is as powerful as that of a "spectacled" cobra, the deadliest of all land serpents.

M. Cheverlange, remaining quietly seated twelve or fifteen feet below the surface, often sees an octopus move silently overhead. They resemble when swimming partly folded umbrellas. These South Sea octopuses alter color to match their surroundings. When passing coral growths they change rapidly from sepia to pink, red, green and white.

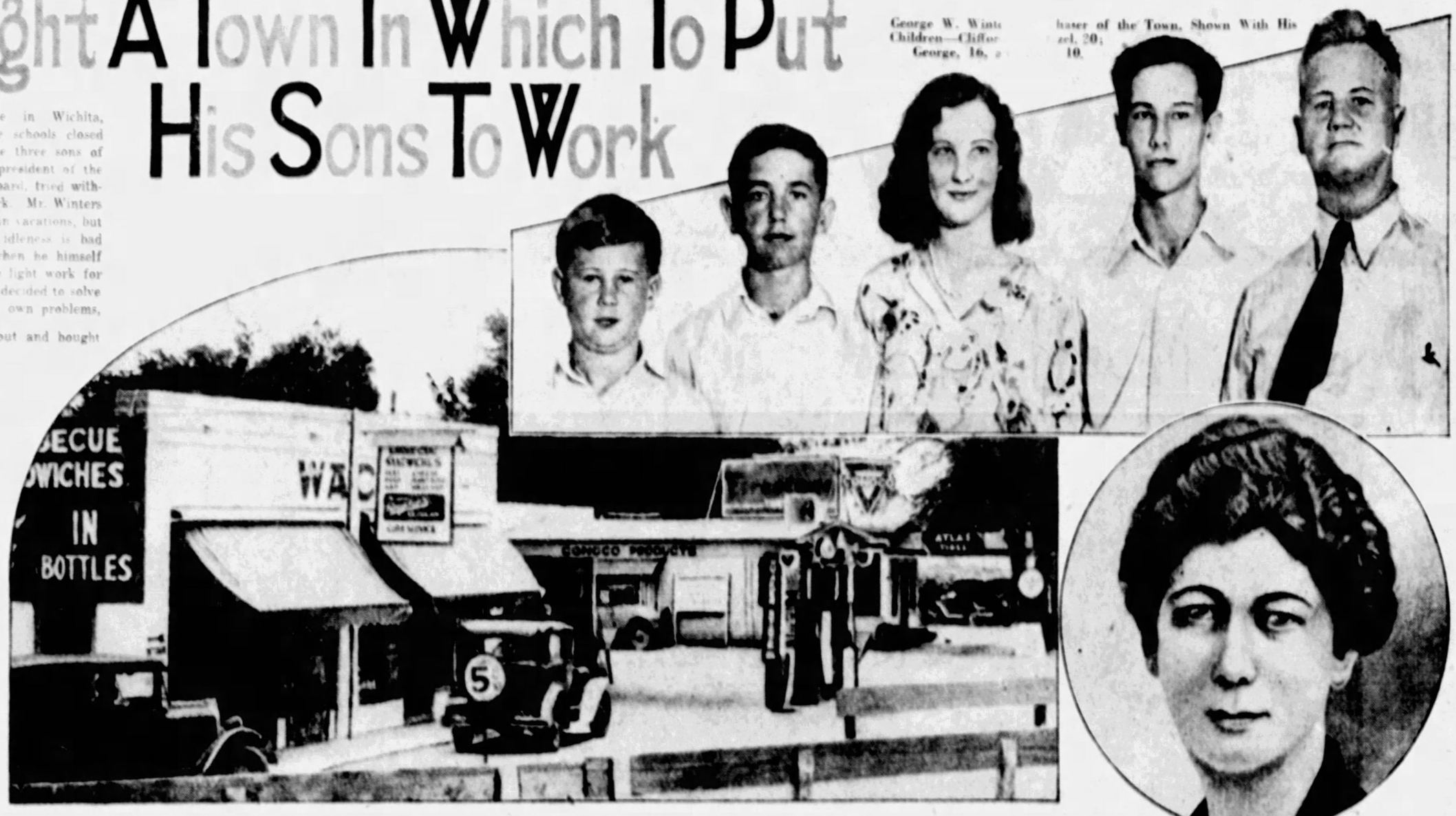
On one of his expeditions into deep water wearing a diving suit, M. Cheverlange encountered the giant man-eating fish pictured to the left. This is a relative of the Northern rock cod and grows five or six feet in length, with a mouth-spread of two feet. It swallows a man's head and trunk, leaving his legs sticking out, then sinks to the bottom to chew up and digest the victim at leisure. M. Cheverlange was able to ward off the creature with his harpoon until he was pulled to the surface in response to his energetic signals.

Despite the numbers of man-eating monsters, octopuses, barracuda, sharks and sea eels in the Southern Seas, the natives fearlessly invade the water after sea-food and pearls. Men and women and even children engage in pearl-diving. There are many casualties due to the ferocity of the creatures of the deep, but the rewards are so rich that the pearl hunters are eager to take the risk.

Armed only with a light spear to fend off the man-eaters, the natives dive to the bottom in search of the pearl-oysters and remain there several minutes. Their lungs are trained to hold the breath for sometimes as much as five minutes. At the right, M. Cheverlange has painted a native diver and a great sea eel, a creature far more dangerous than any shark. These eels are five feet long with a body as thick as a man's.

A Native Pearl Diver Seized by a Ferocious Sea Eel, a Denizen of the Tropical Pacific Far More Dangerous Than Any Species of Shark.

Bought A Town In Which To Put His Sons To Work



A Partial View of Waco-Wego, Purchased by Mr. Winters for the Purpose of Putting His Children to Work.

George W. Winters and Children—Clifford, George, 16, and Hazel, 20; Purchaser of the Town, Shown With His Wife, 10.

Mrs. Winters, Who Has Become the First Lady of Waco-Wego.

JOBS were scarce in Wichita, Kansas, when the schools closed last June, and the three sons of Mr. George Winters, president of the Kansas Real Estate Board, tried without success to find work. Mr. Winters is a man who believes in vacations, but he also believes that idleness is bad for youth. And so, when he himself had tried to find some light work for his boys and failed, he decided to solve their problem, and his own problems, in a most unusual way.

Mr. Winters went out and bought himself a whole town.

"And now," he said when he was proclaimed the owner, "there ought to be plenty of jobs, and the first three will go to my boys."

The town which Mr. Winters bought is Waco-Wego, a village twelve miles from Wichita, on the much-traveled highway between Wichita and Oklahoma City.

It consists of a garage, filling station, grocery store, confectionery, general merchandise store, cafe, bulk oil station, a park on the banks of the Cowskin Creek, and a few homes. Winters bought everything but one filling station and the "extra" houses.

"I believe firmly in putting boys to work when they're not in school," he explained. "That keeps them out of mischief and starts them on the right road in life. So when I couldn't find work for my three boys, and I heard about most of Waco-Wego being for sale, it looked like the ideal solution to my problem.

"And now I find that, instead of just finding work for the boys, I've found full-time jobs for the whole family. The proposition looks so good that I've closed my office in Wichita and am resigning the presidency of the State Real Estate Board. We're all devoting our full time to developing our town."

The family includes Billy, 10; George, 16; Hazel, 20, and Clifford, 19. The work of the town is divided equally among them all, with Mr. and Mrs. Winters guiding and directing, and filling the municipal offices.

The Winters plan to develop Waco-Wego as a pleasure resort for Wichitans and the travelers on the highway.

"Since I'm a real estate man, everyone naturally supposed I bought Waco-Wego to subdivide and sell," Mr. Winters said. "But they're wrong—this is one time a real estate man bought to keep. It's a lot of fun, owning your own town, and I believe it's a good investment. I already have turned down three offers for my town which would have netted me a neat profit. It's not for sale."

"The community is ideal in which to rear a family, especially since the family is the community. I believe my purchase of Waco-Wego was the best deal I ever made."

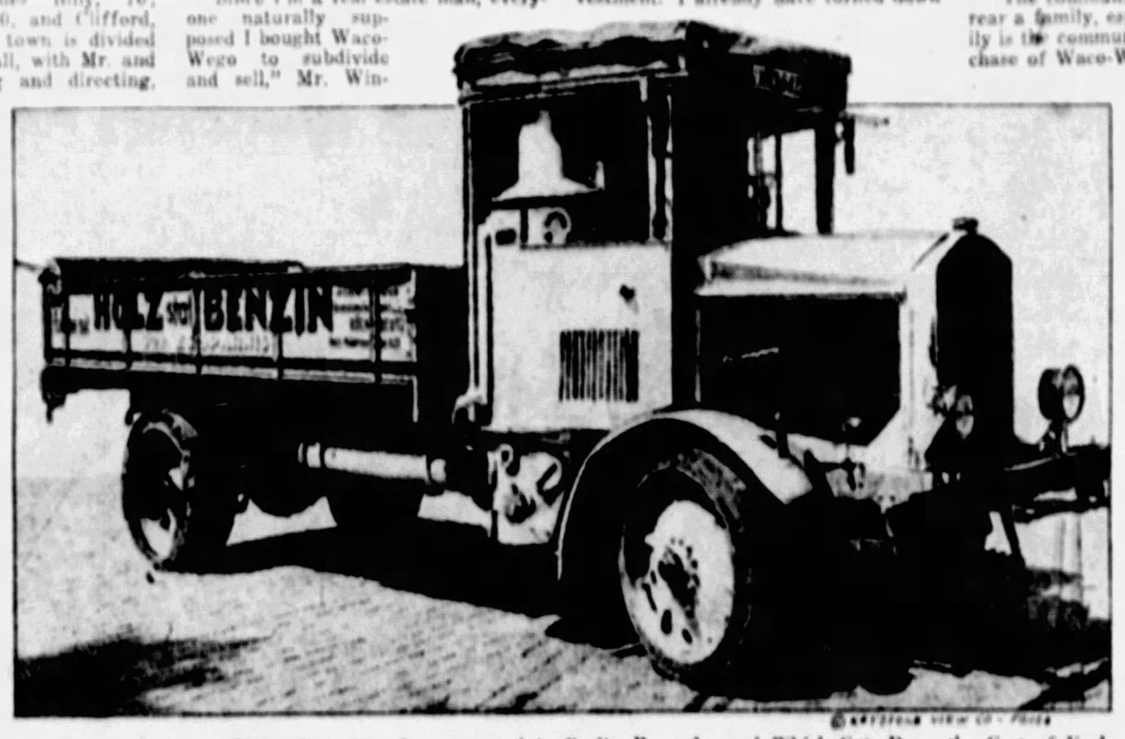
The children, he said, will commute to Wichita to attend school. In their off hours they will work in the town, and they are as enthusiastic about it as their dad.

A Wood-Burning Auto

THE depression in Germany has considerably affected automobiles and trucking concerns because of the high cost of fuel, which never has been cheap in that country. So it was out of necessity that automotive experts developed, after many months of experimentation, an automobile truck that burns wood instead of gasoline, and which thereby cuts down the cost of operation 90 per cent. The apparatus used on the truck at the moment is too ponderous for pleasure cars, but within a few months may be adapted to them.

The truck, demonstrated on the streets of Berlin, is shown in the photograph at the right. The machinery consists of a gas-driven motor, the fuel for which is produced by a gas generator operated by an engine driven by steam. The steam pressure is acquired by using wood in a furnace-boiler, shown in the front of the vehicle.

The truck has a capacity of five tons, and, in the test, was run from Munster, Westphalia, to Berlin at a speed of 32 miles an hour. The distance was 250 miles. Ordinarily to run a gasoline truck over that distance, the cost would have been 120 marks or roughly, $27, at the prevailing price of petrol. With the wood-burning machine, the cost of the trip was only a little over $2.80. A large space had to be reserved for the wood, and the machine was refueled three times enroute.



Wood-Burning Motor Truck That Was Demonstrated in Berlin Recently, and Which Cuts Down the Cost of Fuel to a Remarkable Degree, Though Still Using a Type of Gas for Propulsion.

England's "Birds of Doom"

THE City of Boston, in Massachusetts, is named after Boston, in the Fenlands, England. And a number of its residents, descendants of the early settlers, and several historical societies are actively interested in the Fenlands town. The extent of their interest may be judged by the gift of half a million dollars recently sent to London, for the restoration of Boston Stump, a famous landmark, and the reconstruction of the church of St. Botolph.

The Boston Stump is part of the church property and is misnamed, for it really is a tower of the church and one of the highest and finest in the country. Had not the gift been sent, both the tower and the church would have been left to decay as many others have in England.

There are strange stories woven about the church and the region, the most interesting of which is that of the "birds of doom." These birds are cormorants and hundreds of them make their home in the woods half a mile from the church, on the other side of which is a stream called The Wash. The gloomy name applied to the birds grows out of the belief throughout the countryside that whenever these creatures perch on the church tower, or stump, as it is called, they presage the death of some prominent resident. Scores of deaths have been laid to the evil influence of the dreaded "birds of doom" in the past half century.

Toltec Relics That May Be Older Than the Art of Ancient Greece

NORTH and South America are called the New World, and their cultural civilization is supposed to date from the time of Columbus, but there is evidence now which indicates that art and culture flourished on these continents long before the Greek Hellenistic period. It is from Mexico that this evidence comes in the form of relics of the ancient civilization of the Toltecs, vestiges of whose cities still remain to lure the archeologist.

A few weeks ago a small expedition headed by Leonard Clairmont, of Los Angeles, digging around in the ruins at Colima, on Mexico's southwest coast, uncovered in the reptile-infested jungle, 75 miles from the capital, several Toltec tombs from which were taken a number of pottery, clay and stone images, skeletons, weapons and children's toys, which show unmistakable artistic and cultural tendencies in a people whose forebears undoubtedly migrated from Asia by way of what must have been a land bridge in the Bering Sea region.

Among the relics which leave no doubt as to the customs, the genius and the craftsmanship of the ancient tribes, are statues, figurines of gods, goddesses and of witch-dancers, whose evil influences probably interrupted the ascendancy of the Toltec Empire, and other carved and moulded objects which depict the Toltecs in their everyday life. The Toltecs practised surgery, they kept, trained and loved animal pets, and they taught and amused their children with toys much as do the people of today.

One carving shows a woman trussed to a stone in preparation for a surgical operation; another represents a woman fondling a dog, just as any doting mother might fondle a chow. Women, it would not enjoy the fullness of freedom men do in this age, for they were the small figures at various occupations such as carrying water, gathering fuel, etc. Nevertheless, women not held in subjection, for according to the history of the Toltecs, as far as it can be pieced together, it was a woman who became queen that was responsible for the nation's downfall. She it was who drove the people to savagery and witchcraft instead of allowing them to continue their pottery-making and following their cultural, industrial and agricultural pursuits.

In the region of Colima, certain places became high centres of civilization, as may be judged by the sites of temples, palaces and shrines still standing. Other areas were devoted to agriculture. In the same country such people as the Totonacs, Zapotecs, Aztecs and Mayas each had their place in the sun. From these settlements arose such cities as Xochocalco, Attzcapotzalco, Tula and Cholula, well known to archeologists. The Toltecs presumably began their government in Cuxhaunan. One of their earliest rulers was Quetzalcoatl, a religious leader. On his death Matlaxochitl came into power, only to be succeeded by Heumac, whose queen was a devotee of magic. All the glory of empire built up by the first kings fell under the spell of the wicked queen. Wars and riotings followed and to appease the gods in times of travail, human sacrifice was inaugurated. It was then that the queen, with her witches, developed the priestcraft, raised temples and stone altars, and staged orgies of sacrificial murder.

From archeologists and other scientists we have learned of these hideous sacrifices of men, maidens and children, whose living hearts were torn out from incisions made by the very knives which Mr. Clairmont has just uncovered. Some of the small statues that he found, were without a doubt, mementos of children slain by the priests. Under the rule of the ruthless queen and her weakling husband, people fled the cities, particularly Tula, the Toltec power was eventually broken, the wealth looted, lost or hidden, while rival nations succeeded to the glory and magnificence that might have been the Toltecs'.

The newly discovered relics were found eight feet below the surface, after the excavators had located a shaft filled with sand, and leading to the tombs carved from solid rock and sealed by great wooden doors.

Showing (From Left to Right) a Hunter With His Stone Sling; a Woman Carrying a Water Vessel, Around Her Head; a Woman Tied Down to a Board, With Her Chest and Ankles Strapped, in Surgery of Her Tribe; a Hollow Statue, Found in a Tomb, for Holding Wine, and Below It Witch Dancer. The Last Image Is That of a Woman Fondling a Pet Dog.

The Head of a Big Statue Is Shown in the Right Hand of the Young Woman, and in Her Left Hand Is Another Image of a Witch Dancer.

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Lady Astor's Sister's Astonishing Love Affairs

Repentant and Forgiven Once for Running Away From Her Husband, Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps Again Goes Back to Her Lover, "Lefty" Flynn, Yale Football Star, and This Time Marries Him

Mr. Paul Phipps Accompanying His Daughter Joyce to Her Wedding With Reginald Grenfell, Son of One of England's Most Aristocratic Families.

Lady Astor's Sister, Mrs. "Lefty" Flynn Number 4, Formerly Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps, Who Eloped With "Lefty" 17 Years Ago and Has Now Married Him.

Mrs. Maurice "Lefty" Flynn No. 1, Who Was Irene Claire, a Winter Garden Chorus Girl, and Who Divorced the Famous Yale Football Player, Naming Another Chorus Girl, a Few Months Before His Elopement with Mrs. Phipps.

"Lefty" Flynn With Viola Dana, the Motion Picture Actress, Whom He Married After Mrs. Phipps Was Taken Back by Her Forgiving Husband.

Lady Astor, Formerly Nora Langhorne, One of the Original Five "Gibson Girl" Sisters.

LONDON, Sept. 25.

"AND when I met him all my old love welled up. I knew I must have him. Then a divorce was gotten in the pleasantest and kindliest fashion—and ahead of us is a garden of roses."

Thus spoke the happy bride, the former Nora Langhorne Phipps, sister of Lady Astor and of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, as she explained why she had divorced Mr. Paul Phipps, the English architect, and was marrying Maurice "Lefty" Flynn, Yale's all-America football star of a generation ago.

"And a delightful time was had by all," someone suggested, causing a laugh, until the question arose of how the divorced Mr. Phipps liked it. Then Nora, the youngest of the famous five Langhorne sisters, looked serious. She knew that a good time had not been had by Mr. Phipps.

"My greatest desire," she said, "is not to hurt the feelings of my former husband who has been wonderful to me."

"Wonderful" is no exaggeration. Mr. Phipps has stood aside and given up his wife not once, but twice to this same man. Once, after knowing that his wife and the mother of his two children had been on a sort of morganatic honeymoon of six weeks with "Lefty" he took her back, forgave and (maybe) forgot.

But Nora did not forget and after seventeen long years, "Lefty," who meanwhile had enjoyed a somewhat checkered love career, suddenly remembered that old affair of his with Nora which, even if it had not been quite so warm as Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks," at least had lasted just twice as long.

So, after seventeen years, Mr. Flynn cabled Mrs. Phipps from Honolulu, got an answer, went to England, and did to the Phipps happy home what the seventeen-year locust does to a prosperous farm.

What happened then—this love at second sight—was told by Flynn and his bride to a group of English newspaper men, summoned to "get things right," just before the wedding. That interview was reported as follows:

"Mr. Flynn allowed his fiancee to do most of the talking, though once she appealed to him for help. Grinning, he answered:

"'This big boy stays on the sidelines; you tell them, darling.'"

"Thereupon Nora said:

"'Lefty and I feel it is better that we tell our story once and for all. After our marriage we want no more publicity. I first met Lefty at my own Long Island home in 1914 and I lost my head immediately.'

"Her fiance interrupted:

"'You had better put in there that I lost mine, too.'

"Nora smiled appreciatively and laughingly said:

"'Well, that makes two heads lost. Anyhow, I just forgot everything and ran away with Lefty. I don't want to go into that period in North Yakima when we nearly starved.'

"Here Flynn again interposed:

"'I spent my last dollar on a steak and Nora burned it.'"

For a moment his fiancee mused sadly. Perhaps she was thinking how the gods of old gratefully accepted burnt offerings from their worshipers, but this modern god of the football field had walked out on her for one and what was worse had remembered it all these years.

She sighed and continued:

"After six wonderful weeks my duty to my children called me home. Lefty and I parted at Chicago. I never saw him again for seventeen years. Then he cabled from Honolulu that he was coming to England—that he must see me."

Then it was that her love welled up and a divorce was gotten on the pleasantest and kindliest fashion. In case Nora should burn another steak or for any other reason cause Mr. Flynn to tire of her again, would obliging Mr. Phipps take her back to his bed and board for another seventeen years? This question has not been answered. The Briton will cross that bridge when he comes to it.

If Mr. Phipps is obliging and forgiving, so is his former wife, to some extent. Having given herself to "Lefty," "all for love and the world well lost," it was no small jolt, after six weeks, for him to hand her back to the world, provided the world would have her. She had felt justified in deserting one husband and two children because it was in response to the love-call, the real thing, which she had never heard before. Of course, true love never changes or grows tired and so Mr. Phipps had bowed himself out of the picture with good manners and such good grace as he could.

It was now Mrs. Phipp's turn to step aside and make the great sacrifice. What was more, not being married to Flynn yet, and still being married to another she could not do a thing about it. She could not sue "Lefty" for alimony, and a married woman isn't supposed to sue for breach of promise. She could only weep and ask him if he was sure.

Oh, yes, "Lefty" was sure, by the same positive evidence which had made her so sure in breaking the heart of Mr. Phipps. Mr. Flynn had fallen in love with someone else and when one hears that real, true call of love one knows that the others were spurious imitations like those fake squawks that hunters make to decoy unsophisticated ducks.

Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps realized that she had been left awfully flat and wondered if her discarded husband loved his runaway wife enough to take her back. Even if he did and was willing to run the risk of history repeating itself, with the next attractive man who crossed her path, there were friends and neighbors to face. What would they say about such a complacent husband?

But Phipps made the great gesture and took his wife back. Whether it was an act of great generosity too big for most people to understand or of too great folly is a matter of opinion. The main thing from Nora's point of view was that he did it.

Friends and neighbors were politely astonished to see Mrs. Phipps with Mr. Phipps again as if nothing had happened. There was much wondering and whispering but no questions asked in her presence. Apparently English high society took Mrs. Phipps back as if it had never noticed her absence. After all she was the sister of Lady Astor.

"Lefty" began early and never seems to have ceased striving to score in the game of love, but each time he was "thrown for a loss." In 1915, while still a student at Yale who had not yet met Mrs. Phipps but had probably read of her as one of the five "Gibson Girls" made famous by the artist husband of one of them, he married Irene Claire, a chorus girl. He was handsome, she was beautiful, both were young and Cupid loves to catch 'em young. But it wasn't the true love-call at all. They were married in January, separated in April and divorced the following February.

According to his wife's charges "Lefty" had already been in love with another chorus girl but that too turned out to be a will o' the wisp. In 1916, after Mrs. Phipps had gone back home, he got as far as the altar with Blanche Shove Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Palmer of Colorado Springs and New York City, only to run into another divorce.

Undiscouraged, Mr. Flynn, in 1925, married Viola Dana, the motion picture star. It was said that when the football hero playfully used cave-man tactics, slapping his wife's face, she slapped him back and divorced him. So this love-call, like the others, proved to be a wrong number.

Besides the three times when he actually made a touchdown at the altar, only to have the play called back on account of roughing, off-side play or something of the kind, there were innumerable love affairs like the six weeks' one with Nora when, in football language, "the play was smeared before it got started."

Mr. Flynn had tried marriage three times and failed. For a baseball player, three strikes is out, but "Lefty" was a football hero and on the gridiron, one is allowed four downs to make his distance. So, with true Yale pluck, he was willing to try again. In 1929, after reviewing in his mind all his affairs both before and after the one with Nora, Flynn was inclined to think that perhaps that came the nearest of all to the perfect thing. He now regretted that he had walked out on it, gone further and fared worse.

Had she completely forgotten him? Was there still a spark of the old love he could fan up into flame? Well, it would do no harm to ask.

That is, it would not be dangerous to ask in that home because he knew how nice Mr. Phipps had been about it the last time he took Nora away. Of course, in some homes a husband would be rude enough to forget himself and reach for a shotgun; but not Mr. Phipps.

So "Lefty" cabled from Honolulu to London and getting an encouraging answer, took a steamer and called in person and as Nora said, all her old love just "welled up."

Once more Mrs. Phipps announced the bad news to Mr. Phipps that the true call had sounded, a second call this time, but she must respond. Some might have thought it a good time for the husband to outstretch a fist but he didn't. Mr. Phipps stepped aside again and allowed his wife to divorce him.

However, this time they were not so precipitate. Mrs. Phipps did not leave her husband until the very last days of December, 1829, after her daughter Joyce's wedding to Reginald P. Grenfell, son of Col. Arthur B. Grenfell and the late Lady Victoria Grenfell. It was one of the most fashionable weddings of the season. Lady Astor lent her London house for the reception.

As soon as that was off her mind, Mrs. Phipps hurried on with her divorce which was recently granted, so that the other day she was able to marry her old perfect love of seventeen years ago. It was supposed to be a quiet wedding but the ex-football star livened it up by knocking down a camera man. With rare presence of mind the photographer remained down and from a reclining position managed to snap a picture of the bride arriving with a cigarette in her mouth.

John Ruskin, the noted English writer, aroused both praise and condemnation by stepping aside and fixing things up for his wife and her lover, but he never took her back. Banker James Stillman was much discussed for living with his wife after his sensational charges that one of her children was sired by an Indian halfbreed. But Mr. Stillman had suffered legal defeat and had to accept his wife's terms. Later when he gladly stepped aside to let her marry young Fowler McCormick there is no record that he invited her to return to his bed and board if she ever tired of the new arrangements.

Some seventy years ago the world was stirred by a tragedy at Washington, D. C. General Daniel E. Sickles, Congressman from New York, discovered that his wife was being untrue to him with Philip Barton Key, district attorney for the District of Columbia, hunted him out and shot him to death.

Then he forgave his faithless wife. Sickles was promptly acquitted of the murder on the ground that he was defending the honor of his home, but many never forgave him for forgiving Mrs. Sickles and nobody else seems to have forgiven her. Shunned and alone with no friend but the husband she had dishonored, she soon died of a broken heart.

Is Mr. Phipps to be praised for setting an extraordinary example of unselfishness for other husbands or is he setting an extraordinary bad example for other wives? It is hard to point a satisfactory moral. Mr. Phipps, living a blameless life, true to his wife, forgiving her faithlessness, takes her back, only to be deserted in his later years. His reward, if any, must come in another world.

And if Nora and "Lefty" are happy in their marriage, she will seem to have proved that a wife can have her cake and eat it, too, that philandering is all right if you know how to get away with it, and that virtue is its own reward but its only reward.

At any rate, these love affairs of Lady Astor's sister are truly astonishing.

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Which Legs Are Worth the Most Insurance?

Mlle. Janine Autre, of Paris, One of the Gay Capital's Most Famous Classical Dancers, Whose Legs Are Regarded by Sculptors as Perfect.

THE beauty loving Viennese appreciate the graceful contours of a shapely leg as well as the molding of a comely face and they have decided that the time has come to find and acclaim the world's prettiest pair of what, in Victorian times, were known as nether limbs.

Every country in Europe has one or more sets of "perfect" legs. The United States and South America also boast a score of young women whose legs seem to appraising eyes, to be as worthy of mention and display as any found in Europe. The promoters of the pageant of beautiful legs, which will be staged in Vienna sometime this winter, are inviting entrants from this country and from South America, although they are said to believe that one of the young women whose photographs are shown on this page will literally walk her way to the first prize and all the benefits which will go with the award.

Not the least of these benefits are the insurance policies under which the legs of the first three winners will be protected against injury, disease or lack of efficiency. The winner probably will be presented with a policy for $50,000, the second prize winner with a policy for $25,000 and the third place winner with $10,000 worth of insurance on her extraordinary underpinning.

It is the contention of the pageant backers that legs worthy of world-wide acclaim are worth a lot to the girls who possess them, especially if the forementioned legs belong to a dancer or an artists' model. To such young women lively, shapely legs are as important as voice is to a singer, or flexible fingers to a violin player.

A group of eminent artists, sculptors and theatrical producers representing every European country has been selected as judges for the contest and a well known Austrian insurance agency will draw up the policies for the fortunate winners.

La Jana, Vienna's Favorite for the Contest.

Below—Mlle. Helena Schelda, of the Casino de Paris, Who Has Not Only Perfect Legs but a Perfect Body, It Is Claimed. She Will Represent France in Vienna.

Below Right—Miss Sari Maritza, Whose Legs Developed Their Beauty of Line Through Skating.

In England Several Baby-Cycle Clubs Have Been Formed, and Hold Week-End Outings With Side Cars for Infants, as Shown in the Photograph.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

England's New Baby-Cycles

THE serious depression which has England in its grip has been the inspiration for many devices which combine practicality with economy. One of the most interesting of these devices is what, for want of a better name, is called the baby-cycle.

Because of unemployment, and heavy taxes—including a staggering tax on gasoline—thousands of Britishers have given up motoring and have turned to the cheap and healthful sport of cycling. One hard-headed and opportunistic bicycle manufacturer conceived the idea of a cycle which could transport the whole family—if that family did not include more than a father, a mother and a couple of youngsters. How well his idea worked out can be seen in the photograph at the top of the page.

Within the past few months the baby-cycle has achieved nation-wide popularity and hundreds of them can be seen rolling over the highways during the Saturday-to-Monday holiday. The machine is simple in construction, being nothing more complicated than an ordinary two-wheeled bicycle with a third wheel and a perambulator-like body, which is slung between the rear wheel of the bicycle and the third wheel.

The compartment for the baby is attached to the frame with springs which absorb most of the jolts of the road and is fitted with a folding hood to keep off the sun and rain and with a tiny windshield.

Naturally the head of the family does the pedaling. The seat for the mother is placed directly behind that of the father and beside the perambulator so that she can keep an eye on the baby. Some of the machines have a body wide enough to accomodate two children.

First "Bridge" to America

IT is an old story that a land bridge once connected the American continent with Asia. This was inferred from similarities of plant and animal species on both sides. Thanks to recent exploration and discovery by scientists of the Carnegie Institution, a definite description of that "bridge" now can be given.

The transoceanic "bridge" was about 150 miles wide, and, a million years or so ago, was densely forested. The giant redwoods of California are a small remnant of a redwood forest which extended across the vanished "bridge" all the way from the Pacific Coast to Kamchatka in Asia.

Over the wide intercontinental highway animals of many kinds migrated to and fro. The buffalo and the caribou came to America from Asia. By the same path, the camel and the horse, which originated in America, found their way to Asia.

The scientists believe that the great "bridge" sank beneath the sea during a great geologic convulsion about 50,000 years ago. Some remnants of it, however, were left behind, and are in evidence today. Prominent among these remnants is a large island, 100 miles long where the Carnegie scientists, headed by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, recently have collected fossils of ancient redwood trees and other plants. This is St. Lawrence Island, a bit over 100 miles south of Bering Strait. Other remnants are two small islands, Big and Little Diomede, near the middle of Bering Strait, separated by a narrow channel.

St. Lawrence Island, although United States territory is much nearer to Asia than to Alaska. It is only 50 miles from the Kamchatkan peninsula, whereas the point nearest to it on the Alaskan coast, Cape Nome, is 120 miles distant.

Turtle Gained 53 Pounds in 3 Years

NO mother concerned for the health and growth of her baby could be more interested in its poundage than the keepers of the Brackenridge Park zoo, in San Antonio, Texas, are in the weight of eight Galapagos tortoises which they are trying to raise in captivity.

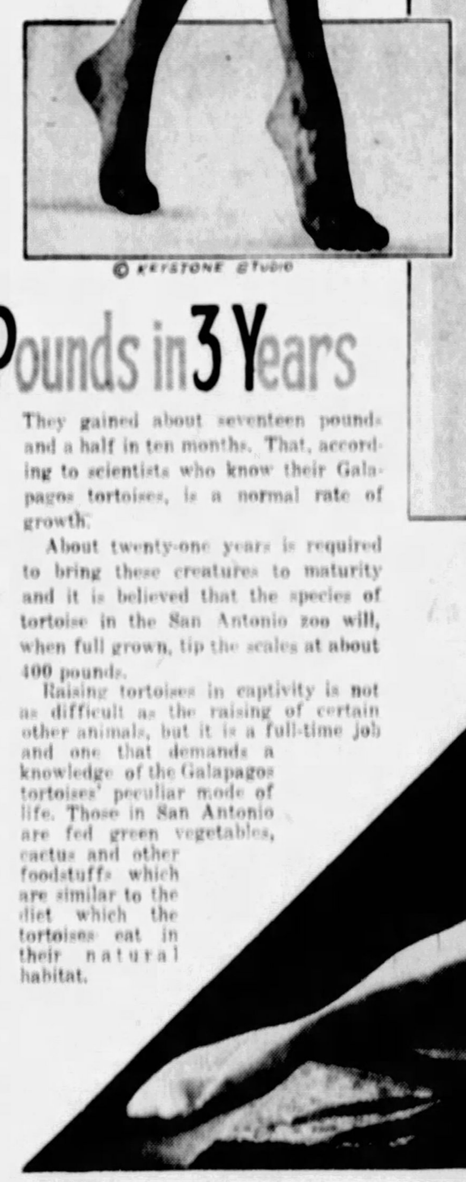
The annual weighing of the creatures is an important event at the zoo, because the increasing bulk of the tortoises is an indication of their physical well being. The photograph at the left shows one of the tortoises on the scales. This fellow—still just a baby—seems to be as healthy and happy in the Texas zoo as he was on the sands of Galapagos Island, home of the world's biggest tortoises. When he was brought to San Antonio in 1928 he weighed only 32 pounds. Since that time he has put on 53 pounds. His seven brothers and sisters have done almost as well in the matter of weight.

Close observation of the lumbering visitors from the Pacific island has shown that they grow faster if they are allowed to go out-of-doors in the Winter. For two Winters the tortoises were kept in a heated building. Their average gain in weight for the year was only twelve and a half pounds each. Last Winter they were permitted to go outdoors whenever they wanted. They gained about seventeen pounds and a half in ten months. That, according to scientists who know their Galapagos tortoises, is a normal rate of growth.

About twenty-one years is required to bring these creatures to maturity and it is believed that the species of tortoise in the San Antonio zoo will, when full grown, tip the scales at about 400 pounds.

Raising tortoises in captivity is not as difficult as the raising of certain other animals, but it is a full-time job and one that demands a knowledge of the Galapagos tortoises' peculiar mode of life. Those in San Antonio are fed green vegetables, cactus and other foodstuffs which are similar to the diet which the tortoises eat in their natural habitat.

The Largest of the Eight Turtles in the San A[illegible]ing Weighed. Its Avoirdupois at the Moment Amount[illegible]s.



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Vienna Seems to Have the Majority of Claimants for the Honor of Possessing the Most Shapely Legs. Thelma De Lorez, Shown Above, Is Another Entrant for the Contest.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

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"Uncle Sam" Getting Too Fat?

The Tall, Lanky Figure of the Cartoonists No Longer Typical of the Average American, According to Medical Authorities—the Foreign Conception of a Fat, Pot-Bellied, Old Gentleman More Nearly Correct.

The Typical Fat John Bull and Lanky "Brother Jonathan" of the Old Days, as Printed in London "Punch" in 1847.

UNCLE SAM is no longer a fitting symbol of the United States.

The cartoonists' drawings of a tall, lanky figure without an ounce of fat used to be a pretty fair picture of the average American.

But now that conception is all wrong, according to medical authorities, and while American cartoonists still draw the same old lean Uncle Sam, the foreign artists now show him as a fat, pot-bellied old gentleman, dressed in the same stripped trousers but with a portly figure more like that of "John Bull"—and they are right.

In other words the American race has been transformed, considerably for the worse. From 1813, when the lanky Uncle Sam was "Yankee Doodle," to the present time, the average American has swelled out from a thin man to a fat one and so has his wife, except that for the moment style is holding her in check. Dieticians say that this is a very serious matter for the health of the United States and that something will have to be done about it. The most alarming surplus in the United States may prove to be not wheat and manufactured goods but human fat.

Plumpness in childhood is favored by the dieticians and they are not concerned about it in a young man or woman, but after thirty it is a bad sign and, in middle life, threatens to cause death from a number of causes to say nothing of making an individual lazy and inefficient.

The causes of this change in the American figure are not hard to find. It has been the usual fate for the majority of the race, until recently, to have a hard time getting enough food to live on. With savages it is either a feast or a famine. When a large animal is killed it is customary for everyone to gorge himself and then doze for 24 hours, during which he puts on weight. This does no harm to the savage because it is followed by several lean days. Therefore nature has planted in the human stomach an appetite big enough to lay up fat for famines that no longer come.

Our pioneer ancestors planned things shrewdly so that their food supply was fairly regular, with few famines, and even the poor consumed large quantities of food, such as it was, while the well-to-do ate prodigeous amounts. But they also took prodigeous amounts of exercise and burned up quantities of fat keeping themselves warm in their unheated houses.

Twelve hours' hard labor was considered only a fair day's work, with perhaps an hour or two overtime in summer when days were long. Except for the assistance of horse, ox and an insignificant amount of water power this was all done by human muscle-power.

No matter how much he ate, a man was sure to work it off on his job. Even the doctor, lawyer and merchant in the towns took a lot of exercise. There was no elevator or telephone in the office to save him from being constantly on his feet. He walked home to his meals and before sitting down to them usually had to split some wood and carry in a few buckets of water that he had pumped at the well.

If the doctor made his rounds on horseback, that was exercise. If he drove in a buggy over those natural roads, he suffered a throwing about that was even more exercise. Schools were closed in the Summer because the children were needed to take their places with their fathers in the fields from sun to sun. Now when school closes, the children loaf and their teachers get fat on trips to Europe. Women arose before daylight to start the fire and cook the men's breakfast. As there were no electric labor-saving devices everything had to be done by hand-power and none of the laundry or other work could be sent out.

The chicken had to be caught, killed, plucked, singed and cleaned before it could be cooked. Hardly any food except flour and eggs came into the house ready to use and even the eggs had to be hunted for in the barn. Milk had to be removed from the cow previously and, with violent exercise, converted into butter. The delicatessen store had not been thought of and nothing came in a can.

If the housewife could get a few minutes from the interminable chores of cooking she was supposed to use the time to not only mend the clothes and family linen but to weave the materials, cut, sew and fit them. Along with these activities she gave birth to six or a dozen children. She was a hearty eater but there was small danger of getting fat. It was the thin person's disease, tuberculosis, that carried them off.

Even if a man in those pioneer days became so prosperous that he could afford to be lazy and take no exercise, which would hardly happen unless he was a cripple, there was still another American habit that prevented him becoming fat even if he over-ate. There is no doubt that Uncle Sam, in his lean years, was a victim of dyspepsia.

After the Revolution the new Western democracy was quite a curiosity, tempting many eminent Europeans to visit the United States, much as they visit Russia today. There in an abundance of literature in the form of letters and reports of these visitors. Some admired us and some did not, but friendly or unfriendly, they all agreed on one point so unanimously that it must have been true. We bolted our food, ate tremendous amounts and most everyone suffered from indigestion in some form.

The tables of the prosperous groaned under the weight of victuals and drink and the foreign folks groaned, too, when they realized how much they must consume to avoid giving offense. One of the great Benjamin Franklin's most valuable contributions to his country is the one least spoken of. He, like everyone else, had been brought up on the same tough, lumpy, sour bread that everyone supposed was as good as could be had.

But when Franklin got to France and first tasted decently baked bread it so astounded him that he went to a baker and made him reveal how this miracle was performed. Returning to America he spread the gospel of decent bread and in time Uncle Sam learned to make bread that even a European considered fit to eat. He introduced other culinary improvements, but that one on breadmaking did his country more good a thousand times than his celebrated experiment with the kite and lightning.

There is no doubt about the lanky Yankee and his dyspepsia. In Arthur Train's recent book, "Puritan's Progress," he points out that the cartoons of the old Puritans are quite as tall and skinny as that of Uncle Sam. Nobody can imagine a fat Puritan, with double chins.

Also he mentions the insertion of a little clause into the Constitution protecting by patent anyone who invented anything useful. For many decades this was used mostly for patent medicines, which seemingly were about 90 per cent cures for digestive troubles. He even asks whether Puritanism was the cause of dyspepsia or dyspepsia the cause of Puritanism, so closely did he find them bound together in the records of the past. Advertisements in the early newspapers would make one think that manufacturing stomach medicine was the country's leading industry.

It is easy to see why Uncle Sam could not fail to be a dyspeptic, for those early Puritans were the world's greatest hustlers. They hustled through their heavy meals, jumping up from their chairs without half chewing their food and plunging into back-breaking labor in a way that scandalized their foreign visitors. This was deadly for their stomachs but at least it kept them thin, for nobody gets fat on what he does not digest. Even while eating he was working his inventive brain on the basic inventions and improvements that have made this country what it is.

Foreigners shook their heads over our bad cooking and bad eating habits, prophesying that such a race could not long survive. Instead, in a century and a half, starting with almost nothing, it passed the rest of the world to become the richest ever known.

This prosperity which Europe now chooses to sniff at was the goal on which the Puritan set his heart. It must be remembered that while the Puritan condemned pleasures, he despised poverty and believed that plenty of worldly goods was a sign of Divine favor, and nobody has yet proved that he was wrong. But making this country out of a wilderness was a task that kept him thin.

In contrast England, old, rich, with her merchant marine bringing the wealth of the world to her feet, had better-prepared food, the leisure to eat it slowly and did not work so long or so hard between meals. As a result the world recognized the corpulent, full-blooded John Bull of the cartoons. And now Uncle Sam has gotten that way.

1—The First "Yankee Doodle," as Drawn Sometime Before 1830 by the Cartoonist Darley.

2—"Yankee Doodle" Developing Into "Brother Jonathan." A Cartoon in "Punch," 1844.

3—"Brother Jonathan" Developing Into "Uncle Sam." From the New York Lantern, 1852.

4—The Original American Cartoon of "Uncle Sam," Published in New York Lantern, 1853.

6—The Completed "Uncle Sam" With Chin Whiskers and Stars and Stripes on His Costume.

6—*The Fat "Uncle Sam" of Today, Even Fatter Than Punch's John Bull of 1847, as Seen by Max Beerbohm, the Famous English Caricaturist.*

There Were Probably No Fat Men or Women Among Our Remote Ancestors, and Although They Gorged Themselves With Mammoths and Other Huge Beasts, Which They Tracked, Their Strenuous Life Kept Them From Putting on Flesh.

Plumpness in Childhood Is Favored by Modern Dieticians and a Baby Starts Life Right by Being Fat—While "Uncle Sam" Reversed the Process by Starting In Thin and Ending Up Fat.

Benjamin Franklin Entering Philadelphia With His Bread Under His Arm. Later He Revolutionized Baking in America by Bringing From France the Recipe for Light, Digestible Bread in Place of the Soggy Stuff the Colonists Had Been Eating.

Nobody except six-day bicycle riders exercises today as most everybody had to in the pioneer days. Even the modern factory mechanic uses a small fraction of the muscle power his ancestors used. Power drives his drills, conveyer belts bring his work to him and take it away. If he must consult with someone on another floor, there are the elevator and telephone to save his legs, and there is the subway, trolley, bus or his own flivver to take him home.

The life of the modern business man has become so hopelessly flabby that Saturday and Sunday golf has to be reinforced with rowing machines and other artificial exercisers to keep his liver working at all. A recent epidemic of broken legs on football teams was laid by a coach to the fact that the modern youth does not walk any more except from the house to the garage.

One of the foremost food and diet experts of the world is Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, of the Food Research Institute of Stanford University in California. One purpose of that institute is to study the past changes and probable future of the food supply of the world, so that possible famines may be predicted and avoided or inequalities of food supply corrected. Recently Dr. Taylor presented in the Scientific Monthly some disquieting figures. America is in no danger of famine, he believes. Its danger is equally real, but in the reverse direction. It is the danger of eating too much.

Dr. Taylor points out that besides the prevalence of diabetes, which has come to be regarded as an overweight disease, more and more Americans are dying in their fifties and sixties from some breakdown of the heart and blood system, under the strain of carrying around so much weight.

Capitalists are usually caricatured as bloated fat men, more corpulent than John Bull, but it is not a very accurate picture. Even in overfed America, the great capitalists seem to have been among the first to learn the lesson of eating sparingly, as exampled by the two most prominent, John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford, who have always maintained a spidery thinness, worthy of the original Uncle Sam.

No one knows exactly how the Uncle Sam idea began. One story is that a meat contractor named Samuel Wilson supplied dried and smoked beef to the Federal troops during the War of 1812 and marked the barrels "U. S." meaning United States. Someone referred to these, however, as "Uncle Sam's beef," meaning that it was supplied by Samuel Wilson. Thus the name of "Uncle Sam" for the United States is supposed to have originated. Other antiquarians, however, doubt this story and there is no real proof of it.

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Led by a 2000-Year-Old Book Straight to the Buried Heart of Ancient Athens

The Most Romantic Discovery of Archeology Made By Professor Shear of Princeton Who Has Located the Very Spot Where the Cynic Diogenes Sat in His Tub, the Philosopher Socrates Taught, and Where the Whole "Golden Age" of the Antique World Was Centered

Part of the Excavations in the Ancient Agora of old Athens, Where a Statue of the Emperor Hadrian Was Found. The Ruins of the Antique Temple, the Theseum, Are Shown in the Background.

The Remains of the Royal Stoa, Where the Philosopher Socrates Was Tried, and in the Background, Houses Which Will Be Demolished for Further Excavating.

Old Diogenes in His Tub. Diogenes Went About the Agora of Athens in Broad Daylight With a Lantern, Looking for an Honest Man, and Lived There in a Tub.

A Hermes Found in the Excavations, Which May Be One of Those Which the Great Greek General Alcibiades Was Charged with Mutilating After a Gay Party.

The Breastplate of the Statue of the Emperor Hadrian Which Has Been Only Partly Uncovered and Left in Place Until the House Which Is Over the Balance of the Body Can Be Carefully Torn Down Bit by Bit so as Not to Injure the Statue.

An Enlargement of a Portion of the Breastplate, Showng Romulus and Remus, the Founders of Rome, Being Nursed by the Wolf.

PROFESSOR T. LESLIE SHEAR, of Princeton University, working from a description written by Pausanias, nearly 2,000 years ago, sank a shaft and found the long lost and buried Agora of ancient Athens, most famous spot in all the ancient world.

Here are the very stones on which old Socrates walked while he threw out those penetrating and annoying questions which so embarrassed the bigots of his day that they censored him in the only way they could by making the old philosopher drink poison. They said that his teachings corrupted the youth, but now in modern colleges modern youth is forced to translate his teachings.

This is the very spot where Diogenes the cynic insisted on living in a tub, exhorted his fellow Athenians to live the simple life and complained at the materialistic tendencies of his age, the best age the world had ever seen until the present one.

Professor Shear has located the Royal Stoa or portico where the Archons passed judgment on their stiff-necked and irreverent subjects. There were other stoas, but this was the one where Socrates was actually tried and condemned. It was positively identified by the finding of the heroic sized statue of the Roman Emperor Hadrian which Pausanias said was near that point. The great statue was in such a position that to remove it would endanger the walls of a house on the ground above.

The house will have to be paid for and the inhabitants moved out before Hadrian can be extricated. The statue is lying in what is called a drain but was really more in the form of an aqueduct conveying fresh water to the Agora. By means of a flashlight a picture has been taken showing the carved breastplate of the emperor with Athena standing on the Roman wolf, suckling Romulus and Remus.

This is only one small corner of the Agora, which was the Fifth Avenue, the Wall Street, the City Hall and the Court House of Athens. Now that it has positively been identified, all the rest will be excavated at a total cost estimated at more than $2,000,000.

Modern streets and houses of modern Athenians cover every foot of it, but whatever the cost, it will be worth it. Here were first uttered the thoughts on which modern science was built. It has often been pointed out that the "Pagan" Greeks of more than two thousand years ago thought and talked so much like ourselves that a modern man could easily make himself at home in ancient Athens, while only a few centuries ago in the dark ages men's minds were so full of superstitions and ignorance as to seem hardly human. It was the rebirth of that Greek knowledge that laid the foundation of modern science and brought humanity out of the Dark Ages.

The first Greeks who had founded Athens were pirate traders, probably more pirate than trader. Everywhere they encountered the learned Egyptian, Cretan, Babylonian and Sumerian, whose priests were supposed to have all the knowledge that could ever be known and which had come down to them unchanged from remote generations. Up to that time nobody had dared challenge this ancient and holy wisdom. But the Greeks having challenged and beaten the ships of these ancient civilizations, challenged their wisdom also and found most of that mere superstition.

The Greeks were the first to prefer reason and observation to authority, the world's first straight thinkers who tried to get the facts right whether it suited their theology or not. If they had relied less on their brilliant reasoning and more on plodding experiment they would have done even better.

At first these Athenians did not take their gods too seriously. There was no heaven or hell. Hades was a place where their shades lived a forlorn existence after death. But by the time of Socrates the gods had gotten such a grip on the Greek mind that one of the main charges against the harmless old philosopher was impiety. Alcibiades, who led the Athenian fleet in its disastrous attack on Syracuse, if he had come back would have been forced to face charges of impiety. It was said that he had mutilated statues of the gods.

Curiously enough, Professor Shear has brought to light what might have been "Exhibit A" for the prosecution, in the form of a mutilated "Herm," as these boundary post statues of the god Hermes were called.

In the excavation they are already finding bits of earthenware which may have been used in Athens' unique custom of ostracism. This made it possible at any time, by a public vote, to banish any citizen for ten years. It did not matter that he had committed no crime, if enough of the little bits of earthenware were counted against him, out he went. The custom may seem harsh to modern minds but it really saved bloodshed and was useful in getting rid of public nuisances.

When Xerxes began preparing his hordes of Persians to crush Greece, Aristides wanted the Athenians to fight it out on land, but Themistocles, a "big navy man," insisted on making it a naval war. As these two leaders could not get together the Athenians settled the matter by ostracising Aristides. Themistocles, left in power, gained the great naval victory of Salamis.

By the time Hadrian's big statue was placed there, Athens, though still a home of philosophers and thought, had long lost her power and glory. Yet only a few feet below Hadrian's layer of dust lies that of the Golden Age of Pericles, and inches below that the heroic age. Among the dust they handle may well be a few grains from the sandals of Xenophon when he returned to write of that unparalleled adventure in which he and ten thousand other Greeks were cut off and abandoned in the heart of hostile Persia, but fought their way back home. In this Agora Xenophon first read aloud his famous account while veterans of the great retreat listened to correct any error.

A little lower they will strike the devastation of the angry Persians when they burned and laid Athens to waste, an empty victory soon to be turned into the rout of Salamis. The archeologists will soon be breaking the ground packed hard by the feet of the heroes who gathered to march away to Marathon. And it was at this same Agora where the first of all Marathon runners staggered in with the news of victory and fell dying from his exertions.

The stones of that place echoed to the thunderous voice of Demosthenes, most famous of demagogues. The sackings of Athens, like those of other cities, will probably prove a blessing to the excavators. When the Athenians returned to their burned and ravished town they made no effort to restore any of the broken statues but just cleared them all out, tossing the pieces on the nearest handy junk heap. That junk heap when they find it should prove a treasure. A head, an arm or leg by Phidias would be worth a fortune.

The Athenians sometimes smashed their own statues. Once when Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, besieged the walls of Athens, the Athenians became so furious that they went around and broke up the various statues of Philip which they had politely erected in his honor. These, too, may be found in that precious refuse heap.

One of the worst despoilers of Athens' statuary was the Christian Greek Church of Constantinople. By that time Athens was christianized and the Constantinople zealots thought it their pious duty to ruin pagan works of art.

Others besides Professor Shear have had that Pausanias hunch and just missed being as fortunate as he was. In 1896, a party of Germans under the direction of Professor Dorpfeld tried to locate the Agora. Some ruins were unearthed, but as nothing could be identified they gave it up. The Greek Archeological Society took up the digging in 1907 where the Germans had left off and with the same lack of results.

There lay that discouraging scar to confront Professor Shear recently when he decided to try at that very spot. Only two feet from where the Germans and Greeks had given up he "struck gold," so to speak, in the form of the Royal Stoa. This is what Pausanias, the ancient Greek traveller, said in describing this corner of the Agora:

"The first colonnade on the right-hand side is called the Royal Stoa. Here the King Archon sits during his year of office, called his kingship. On the tiled roof of this colonnade are terracotta images representing Theseus hurling Skiron into the sea, and Hemera carrying off Kephalos. Kephalos, being the fairest of men, was loved, they say, by Hemera, and carried away by her to heaven, and their child was Phaethon, whom Aphrodite made guardian of her temple. Among other authorities for this story is Hesiod in his poem about women.

"Near the Stoa are statues of Konon and his son, Timotheos, and Evagoras, King of the Cyprians, who induced Artaxerxes, the king, to give the Phoenician triremes to Konon. Evagoras acted thus as being an Athenian; Salamis was the home of his race, for he traced his ancestry back to Teucer and the daughter of Cinyras. There are also statues of Zeus Eleutherios and the Emperor Hadrian, the last of whom showed even more than his usual beneficence towards his subjects in his conduct towards the city of the Athenians.

"Behind is a building, a stoa containing pictures of the gods spoken of as the Twelve Gods; on the wall opposite are depicted Theseus, Demokratia, and Demos. This picture expresses the fact that it was Theseus who gave to the Athenians equality of political rights."

Nobody knows when the Royal Stoa was built, but it had been in existence for an indefinite time before the year 506 B. C. Stoa means porch or portico, but this was a narrow roofed building, about 120 feet long, divided by a row of columns and fronted by a colonnade. Besides being the place of business of the King Archon, it held the meetings of the Areopagus, an assembly similar in many ways to the United States Senate.

Professor Shear has also laid bare the ruins of the second stoa mentioned by Pausanias. It was known as the Stoa Eleutherios or porch of Zeus the Deliverer. This is the place where Plato, in one of his dialogues, says that Socrates found his youthful friend Ischomachus loafing pleasantly, and "bawled him out" for not busying himself with serious matters.

Of the four statues that Pausanias says stood near that of Hadrian, none has been found. But on the eastern side of the excavation, broken into four pieces, was found a beautiful statue of a woman, the head and right arm still missing. The fine piece of marble shows characteristics of the style of Timotheus. The beauty and careful technique suggest that it is a Greek original work of the fourth century B. C. Another statue, already mentioned, is a herm or boundary mark and was found in front of the steps of the second stoa.

Another fragment of fourth century sculpture is the head of a man with sad and thoughtful expression. The manner in which it is cut at the back shows that it was originally a figure in relief, perhaps part of a grave monument. Much pottery, including Mycenaean, Geometric, Corinthian and early Attic, came to light together with numerous Greek inscriptions, Greek and Roman lamps, thousands of bronze coins, a few bronze implements, glass bottles and terracotta figurines.

The excavators before they get through will dig below the earliest traces of the first Greeks, and the civilizations that preceded them down to the flints and bones of cave men who lived and died little dreaming that the spot would later become the most famous on earth.

When part or all of a modern city is destroyed, every scrap of ruins is carried away, new foundations are dug, deeper than the old ones, leaving nothing of the original building for future archeologists to unearth. Fortunately the Greeks and other ancients were not so tidy. They had no steam shovels nor trucks, no power but muscle, mostly of slaves, so they usually just built on top of the ruins. If Athens had cleaned up neatly after each pillaging, Professor Shear's spade would now find nothing but barren soil.

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Saved from the Rattler's Poison by Her Fervent Faith?

"Sister Smothers," Tennessee Evangelist, Picks Up a Full Grown Rattlesnake to Show Her Trust in the Lord, Is Bitten, Refuses Medical Attention and Keeps on with Her Sermon with Very Little Ill Effect from the Snake's Venom—But There May Be Other Reasons for Her Immunity Than the One She Believes

Part of the Congregation of "Sister Smothers," the Tennessee Evangelist, Many of Whom Saw Her Bitten by the Rattler. "Sister" Is in the Centre, Holding Her Bible.

As "Sister Smothers" Was Placing the Angry Rattler Back in the Box, It Swung Its Head and Bit Her on the Hand. "I have Faith. No poison can hurt me," She Cried. And to Prove Her Faith She Refused Any Medical Aid, Preached for Nearly an Hour, and Walked Home, Showing Very Little Ill Effects From the Snake's Venom.

"I HAVE the Faith. No snake can poison me."

"Sister Smothers" stood behind her pulpit with her Bible held high in one hand and a four-foot squirming rattlesnake in the other as she said this. Sister Smothers is an evangelist. She works among the mountain folk of Western Tennessee. Her constant message is that to those who put their trust in the Lord no harm can come.

To prove her text and to show how strong and fervent is her own Faith, she has for ten years been handling rattlers, copperheads and even the cotton-mouthed moccasin, most feared of Southern snakes, which "doubters" have brought her while preaching. None had ever bitten her.

On this evening she was preaching at camp meeting at Big Sandy, a village about seventy miles west of Nashville. A "doubter" had challenged her Faith that she could handle any poisonous snake without injury. He had carried to the pulpit a box in which was a four-foot diamond-back rattler. It had been jolted and knocked about, and it was a very angry rattler, indeed.

The Fangs of a Rattler, Showing the Poison Sacs at Their Base.

But Sister Smothers reached into the box as usual.

"I have the Faith," she said, and pulled out the wriggling snake.

She stood for fifteen minutes holding up snake and Bible while the congregation shouted. Then she started to put the serpent back into the box.

The big snake twisted and sank its fangs in her left hand with which she was holding open the wire-netting top.

Sister Smothers had been bitten at last. And now what would happen to her? Could any Faith be stronger than a rattler's poison?

There were cries of horror and groans from the congregation. But the evangelist finished tucking the snake away and fastened down the top. She resumed her sermon and for fifty minutes preached and exhorted with blood from the rattler's fangs dropping from her hand, while her awe-stricken hearers expected each minute to see her drop, dying or dead from the venom.

Instead, she walked half a mile to her boarding house after the services and went calmly to sleep.

"The next morning," says Sister Smothers, "my hand was swollen some and I was feeling right bad. But I knelt down and prayed, and the Word came to me to have Faith. I believed that all would be well. And in two days the swelling was gone and I moved on to the next town to hold another service. I never took any kind of medicine."

Now if that rattler did bite Sister Smothers she ought by almost all precedents to have died or been an extremely sick woman. And there seems to be no possibility of doubt that it did. There were about four hundred people at the Big Sandy revival and they saw it. This is how Wallie Burbon, the blacksmith at Clay Lick Schoolhouse, where Sister has a farm, and who was helping her at the camp-meeting, tells what happened.

"I've seen Sister pick up snakes in meeting before," said Wallie, "but the one they brought her at Big Sandy was the biggest I've seen anywhere in many a day. Four feet long, and eleven rattles and a button. Yes, sir.

"Sister was preaching and shouting, when down the aisle came a man named Quincey Clemons, carrying a wooden box covered with a screen. You could hear that rattler inside, mad and singing.

"Quincey went up and said, 'If you think so strong, and you're so sure of your Faith let's see you pick up this rattler I have here. And before you do, I'll bet anybody in the crowd my right arm you don't.'

"Well, sir, Brother C. C. Wilson was helping Sister with the work that night. He looked at Sister. She was speaking in the tongues and nobody knew what she was saying. But she heard that fellow. She stopped talking. She looked down at him. Then she said to Brother Wilson, 'Take off the top,' and Brother Wilson did.

"You could have heard a pin drop out in the crowd, and up on the platform all you could hear was that rattler singi Sister's face was white, but her eyes were shining. She started for the box. Then she stopped and picked up her Bible. 'I have the Faith,' she said, and then she stuck her hand in the box.

"She pulled that snake out, and him writhing and trying to get aloose.

"'I have the Faith,' Sister shouted, and with that the whole congregation cut loose. I've been a churchgoer for thirty years and I've never heard such hollering before. Old women and babies and men, too, nearly yelled and sang their heads off and people a half mile away said later they heard them.

"All that noise got the rattler madder, if such a thing was possible. And in the excitement Brother Wilson reached up and grabbed at him, trying to take him out of Sister's hand so he could show how strong his ownFaith was.

"That rattler lunged and nearly bit him and Brother Wilson let that snake alone from then on.

"In about fifteen minutes the noise died down, and Sister began to put the rattler back in the box. She was holding him in her right hand, and she pulled back the screen with her left hand. As she put the snake down he struck out and sank his fangs in the middle of her left hand.

"A lot of the women screamed when they saw Sister shaking that snake aloose, and I didn't feel so good myself. I expected to see her fall dead. But she didn't. She never even quivered. She just jerked that rattler aloose, and said, 'let us pray.'

"Sister Smothers," the Tennessee Evangelist, Preaching With Her Bible in One Hand and a Live Rattlesnake in the Other.

Curator Grace Olive Wiley, of the Minneapolis Natural History Museum, Giving One of Her Pet Rattlesnakes an Airing. Curator Wiley Makes Pets of These Venomous Serpents.

"And do you know, for fifty minutes by the clock, she prayed and preached and sang, holding her left hand in her right, with the blood dripping down to the floor and her rocking on her heels. Then she walked down and out of the church and went home to bed.

"The next day that fellow who brought her the snake and told her he'd bet his right arm she wouldn't pick it up, came out to the house where she was staying, and professed the Faith. He said, 'I bet you my right arm you wouldn't do it. Take it, and me, too.'"

Such is the report of one eye-witness to Sister Smothers' proof of her Faith, and he is substantiated by a hundred others with no dissenting voice.

Sister Smothers does not bring snakes to her meetings. The "doubters" do that.

"I don't like them," she says. "I wouldn't touch one for all the world or have it near me of my own accord. But when I am preaching my Faith in God I have no fear. And whenever a doubter wants to test my Faith, I'll show him. No matter whether he brings me a wildcat or a rattlesnake I'll hold it. I know God is with me.

"The first time I ever picked up a snake was at Tennessee Ridge, about 25 miles from Big Sandy," Sister went on. "It was back in 1920 when I was worried about my husband, and had to pray hard every day to keep up my Faith.

"The people weren't understanding me. I knew I had to do something to show them how strongly I believed. One night a bunch of rowdies came to the schoolhouse where I was holding that meeting and tried to make fun of me. One of them, a man whose name I don't know yet, asked me if I believed God would keep a rattlesnake from biting me.

"I told him I knew God wouldn't let any harm come to me if it was His will, and so that fellow said, 'Well, I've got one in a bucket outside. I'll bring him in. You can pick him up and see if God is with you.' Then he brought in the bucket, covered with a tin lid.

"The preacher helping me with the revival and a lot of my friends tried to keep me from taking that fellow's dare. But I felt that everything was up to the Lord, so I just put the bucket on top of my Bible and asked God to give me a sign. And when I felt it in my heart that God was with me I took the top off that bucket and reached down and pulled out that rattlesnake. I wasn't scared at all, but some of the sinners on the mourners' bench at my feet backed away.

"That was the best camp-meeting I ever had. For when I shook that snake over my head and shouted out 'Praise God!' that congregation broke down. They shouted and prayed and after I put the snake back man, woman and child, they came forward and professed the Faith.

"And from then on I have felt no fear to pick up snakes when the Lord gave me the sign. I wasn't afraid when that snake at Big Sandy bit me, for I knew God was with me. Every time I've picked up a snake it's been the same way. Somebody brought it in and dared me. And after that I'd get the Sign and pick it up, and only that one at Big Sandy ever bit me."

Members of Sister's church call it "The Church of God." They believe that she also has "the gift of tongues"—that is, she will talk in an outlandish gibberish to which her followers listen in awe-stricken silence, but of which they understand not a word. At their meetings they are subject to fits of hysteria, get "the jerks" and roll over the floor.

Sister in private life is Mrs. Lou Quire, mother of three sons and wife of a man "who just won't stay at home." When she is away from home, which is most of the time, the neighbors look after her straggly patches of corn and tobacco. They think it brings good luck to weed Sister's tobacco, hoe her corn and maybe split a little firewood. On Sunday they travel miles to her meetings over the twisting, dusty mountain roads in ancient wagons and buggies and occasionally a rickety auto.

Nevertheless, there are still "doubters" about the Big Sandy "miracle of Faith." Some of the mountaineers who are familiar with rattlesnakes point out that the serpent that bit Sister was in a box with a wire screen top. It had been carried around quite a bit, and it must have struck again and again at the netting, they say. Every time it did this the hollow fangs pressed back against the poison glands at their base, and pressed out some of the venom. So, they think, there was not much poison left in the snake when it bit Sister and she got a very small quantity of what was left.

It is in this way that venom is collected for anti-snake bite serums. The hollow fangs are thrust down through heavy gauze netting into a container, and then the poison glands at their base are pressed so that the venom squirts on through the teeth channels into the glass. For hours after this operation, until the venom is again secreted, the snake is harmless, or practically so.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoological Park, perhaps the foremost authority in the world on venomous snakes, commenting on the immunity to rattlesnake venom claimed by Sister Smothers, said:

"If the facts and circumstances are as set forth, the explanation may be that the evangelist has acquired an immunity to rattlesnake venom claimed of the poison when she was a child and which she does not remember. If, later on, she had again been bitten by a rattlesnake, this might extend the immunity. In India the snake charmers are known to acquire immunity from snake poison and suffer no ill effects from the bite of such a dangerous reptile as the Indian cobra."

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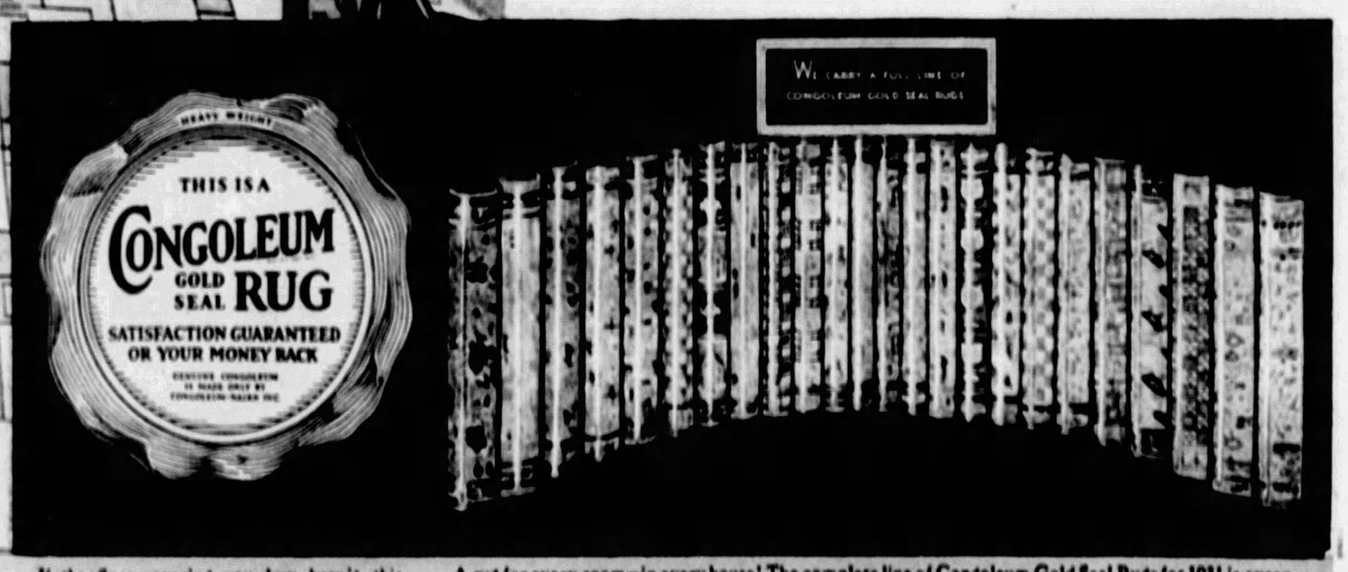

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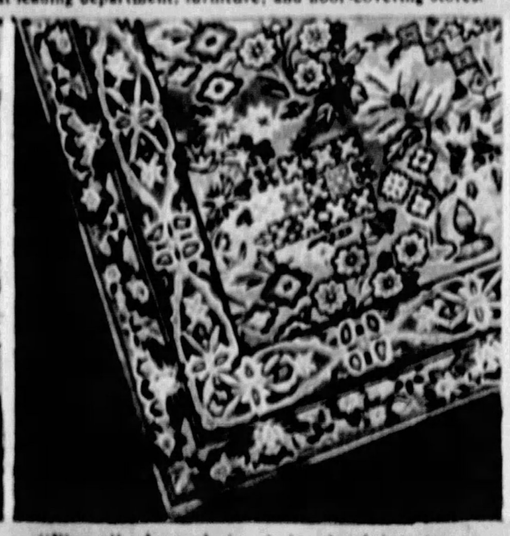

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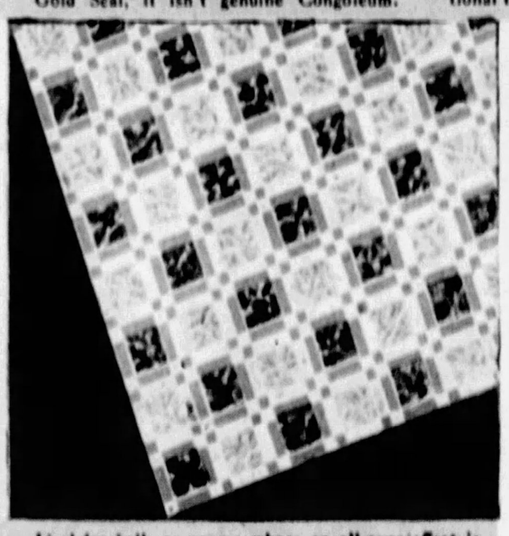

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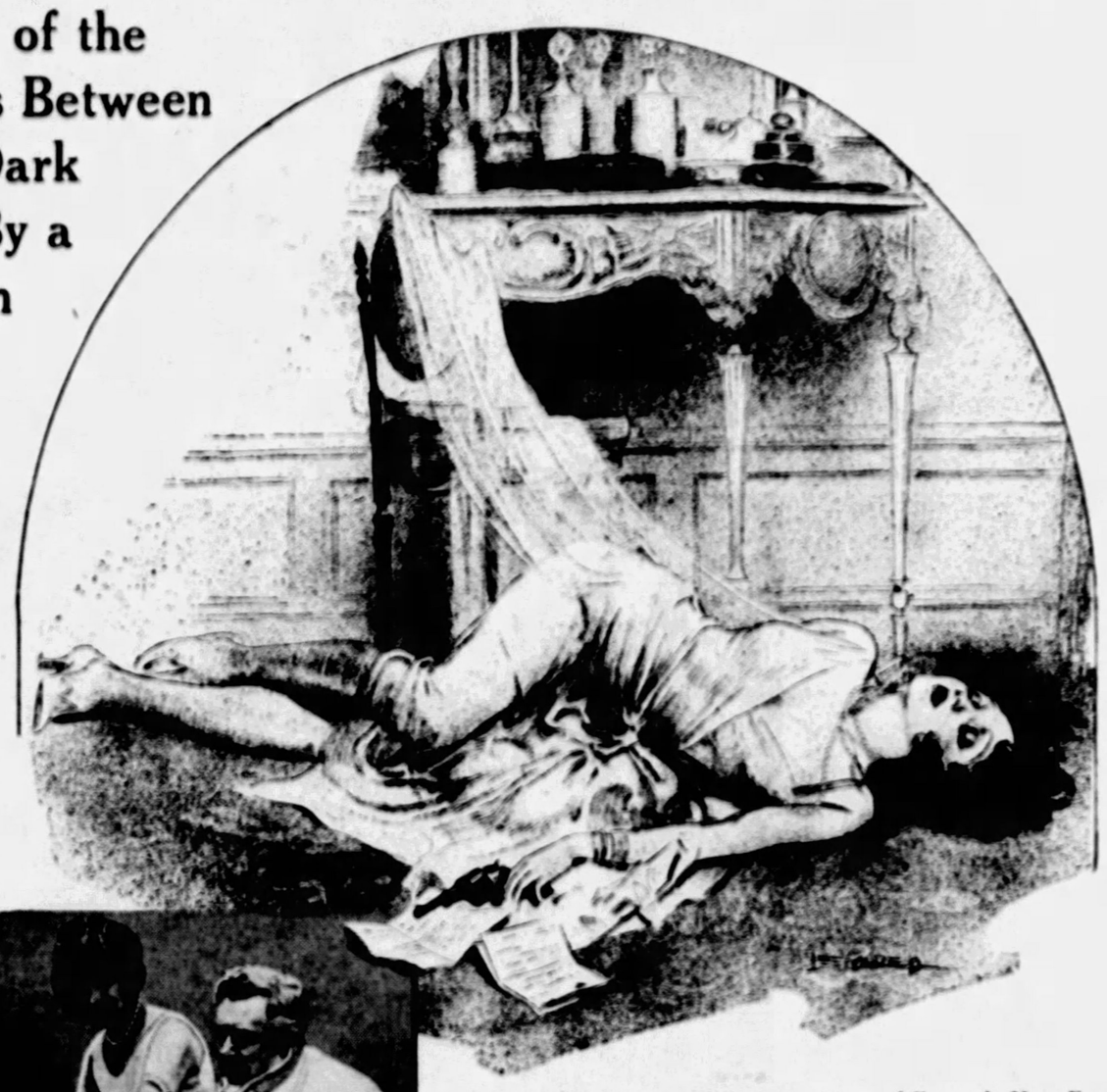
"Blondes Kill Their Lovers—Brunettes Kill Themselves"

A French Philosopher's Interesting Theory of the Emotional Differences Between Fair Women and Dark Women Confirmed By a Well-Known American Detective Chief and, Apparently, By Many "Love Tragedies" Here and Abroad

The Countess de Janze, Who Was Alice Silverthorne, of Chicago, Ran Away With Raymond de Trafford, and When She Suspected He Was About to Desert Her, Determined to Kill Herself. But When She Met de Trafford, She Embraced Him, and Shot Him Instead of Herself. A French Jury Exonerated Her. The Countess Is a Blonde.



The Baroness Klinger, Heroine of One of Europe's Most Extraordinary Love Tragedies, Wrote Two Letters, One to Her Husband and the Other to Her Lover, Regretting That She Had "Brought Sorrow Into the Lives of Two Such Good Men." Then, Giving One Last Look in the Mirror, She Killed Herself. She Was a Brunette. A Blonde Would Have Killed Either Lover or Husband, or Both.

A Psychological Test of Fear Reactions of a Blonde and a Brunette in the Presence of a Lion. The Brunette Trusted the Men Who Told Her the Lion Wouldn't Hurt Her, and Showed No Fear. The Blonde Did Not Trust the Men and Revealed Intense Fear That She Would Be Hurt.

"BLONDES and brunettes belong to two entirely different races of human beings," writes Prof. J. Duval, French writer and philosopher. "No matter how deeply the blonde falls in love, she can never forget herself or submerge herself entirely in the man she loves. No matter how shallowly the brunette falls in love she loses herself entirely in the man loved. The blonde is the planful cat, the brunette the faithful dog.

"This does not mean that one is a more useful citizen than the other or makes a better wife, because the blonde, with intelligent selfishness, may take very good care, for her own sake, of a husband who is a good provider.

"The importance and practical application of the great difference between the two appears when the men they love lose interest and try to jilt them. In that case each seems about equally upset, but the blonde feels that it is entirely the man's fault for getting tired and therefore he should be punished. With a perfectly clear conscience she sues him for breach of promise, makes a fool of him by publishing his love letters, puts him in jail if he can't raise his alimony or, if legal punishments are not enough, shoots him or beats in his skull with a hammer.

"The brunette, having lost her man, considers it her own fault. She had him once, therefore he must have been disappointed at some shortcoming. She did not make good. In the bitterness of her failure, she is inclined to kill not him, but herself. Sometimes this makes it more uncomfortable for the man than the violent hostilities of the blonde, but the brunette does not think of that. The blonde hates the man for his losing interest, the brunette hates herself for not being more interesting."

Is Professor Duval right and is it true of American women? John Norton, chief of Chicago police detectives, says that it is true, and that he runs into almost daily demonstrations in his contacts with Chicago's criminals. He says:

"There is no doubt about it. The brunette thinks of killing herself rather than the man she has lost. When the brunette does murder we find her stern and poker-faced, while the blonde when caught is sure to be in hysterics. Yet it is the brunette who will kill herself if we do not watch, while the hysterical blonde can safely be left sitting beside a high open window, with a bottle of cyanide handy.

"Blonde murderesses are calm to the point of irritation until they see they have been identified beyond doubt as the killer. Their act then is to throw out a big smoke screen of hysterics and tell a dozen different stories of what they have done and said. While they call blondes 'dizzy,' as a matter of fact they are very practical and always looking out for their own interests.

"It is not the loss of the lover's love that brings despair to the heart of the blonde, but the loss of the joys and comforts he was bringing her. If he does not bring these things she is only too glad to lose him, and he had better stay lost because if he becomes a nuisance, interfering with the good things some other man is bringing, she is quite likely to pull her pearl-handled gun and give the nuisance the works."

Chief Norton mentions the case of Mrs. Bernice O'Connor, blonde cigarette girl who killed her ex-husband, claiming he was trying to break into her home. At least half a dozen conflicting stories have been told by Mrs. O'Connor in the attempt to wiggle out of the predicament. He continues:

"Mrs. O'Connor is one of the most nonchalant blonde woman killers I have seen in a long time. Her main emotion seems to be relief in ridding herself of her husband."

The contrasting attitudes of blonde and brunette toward their men is cited by Chief Norton in a case back in 1926. That case impressed him perhaps because he stopped a brunette's bullet. He said:

"Three men attempting to rob a car barn walked into a trap set by policemen. Two girls, Frances Quinn, 19, a brunette, and Gladys Moody, 18, a pretty blonde, were waiting for the holdup men in a car outside. We did not know that the two girls were rival sweethearts of one of the bandits, Ernest ("Red") De La Vergne and the girls did not know it either till later.

"We fired at the men when they entered the car barn and approached the safe. Two dropped dead. The third, De La Vergne, caught twelve bullets in his body, but blazed away at us and staggered to the door.

"The girls heard the shots. When we chased De La Vergne to the door the brunette pulled out a gun and fired at us. But the little blonde had prudently jumped out of the car and run away.

"We nabbed the Quinn girl and De La Vergne and the next day caught the little blonde. We brought both girls into the room where the man lay with twelve bullets in him, apparently dying.

"'Let me die! I want to die with him. I want to die,' wept the brunette, hugging and embracing the man.

"The blonde began to cry hysterically, but paid almost no attention at all to Red whom, with a dozen bullets in him, she had every reason to consider as good as dead. She was crying about her own troubles. Red fooled us all by getting well and fooled the girls by deserting them both.

"Red-heads, by the way are more like blondes than brunettes. They go into tantrums and rages at first, then go through a crying period and finally become composed like the blondes. If they commit suicide—it's not for love!"

Of all the blonde behavior in the last few years, none perhaps is more extraordinary than that of Farice King, trained nurse at the Denver General Hospital. Farice had her trousseau all ready to marry a man who, however, was her second choice. Her first choice, Policeman Robert K. Evans, had gone to war and changed his mind, finally marrying another. Now after five years she was reconciled to marrying this choice.

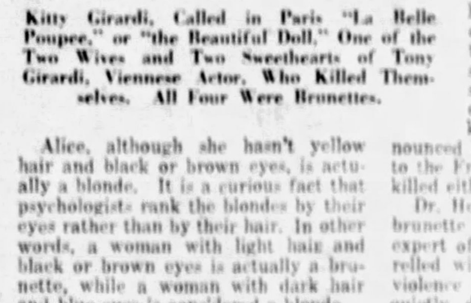
Just then Policeman Evans was brought into the hospital with a dangerous bullet wound and Fate would have it that he became the patient of Farice. Pity brought all her old love back to life again and with exemplary diligence she nursed him back to health again. And, having done so, realized that she could no longer marry this other man nor let Evans go back to his wife and family. So the last night he was to be in the hospital she bought a pistol and shot him to death in his sleep.

Blondes are said to forgive beatings provided they are given on account of jealousy and there is plenty of love and more material considerations. But woe betide the man who thumps a blonde and at the same time is neglectful and unfaithful, as "Legs" Diamond has learned to his sorrow. It is said that at least one of the recent shootings of that gangster was arranged by the vengeful, blonde mind of his ex-friend, Marion Roberts, in pay for cuffings.

How blonde Ruth Synder insured the life of her nuisance husband and then tried to convert him into an asset by murdering him so clumsily that she and her lover both got into the electric chair, is known to everyone.

Blonde Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, former prize beauty, was fortunate in choosing France as the spot in which to shoot her elderly husband to death. France looks upon "crimes of passion" with a tolerant eye and, as in America, when a wife shoots her husband, says: "Oh well, girls will be girls," and lets them go. With the Countess de Janze, who was Alice Silverthorne, of Chicago, because the man she shot was not her husband, they were real mean and fined her four dollars.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger, a Pronounced Blonde, Who Killed Her Husband, but Was Exonerated by a French Jury on the Grounds of Self-Defense. A Brunette, According to the New Theory, Would Have Let Herself Be Killed.



Kitty Girardi, Called in Paris "La Belle Poupee," or "the Beautiful Doll," One of the Two Wives and Two Sweethearts of Tony Girardi, Viennese Actor, Who Killed Themselves. All Four Were Brunettes.

The "Red-Head" Is Now Said to Think Less About Herself Than the Blonde, but Is Not Nearly So Unselfish As the Brunette—Yet Lucrezia Borgia, a Pronounced Red Head, Rolled Up Quite a Record of "Love Murders."

Alice, although she hasn't yellow hair and black or brown eyes, is actually a blonde. It is a curious fact that psychologists rank the blondes by their eyes rather than by their hair. In other words, a woman with light hair and black or brown eyes is actually a brunette, while a woman with dark hair and blue eyes is considered a blonde.

Alice married the wealthy Count Frederic de Janze, but later fell in love with young Raymond Vincent de Trafford, son of Sir Humphrey de Trafford, head of an old English family. They went away to Africa together and later returned to Paris, where de Trafford's father persuaded him to break off the affair. He told the Countess about it, and she went down to see him off to England. While they were in the compartment of the boat train she shot him, almost fatally. Then she shot herself—but very superficially.

The Countess said that she had gone to the station with the idea in her mind of committing suicide. She had not the slightest intention of shooting de Trafford. But when the train whistle blew and her left arm was around him, embracing him, she suddenly decided to "take him with her."

Perhaps it was her not quite blonde hair that gave her the thought of killing herself, but when the pinch came, the blonde was uppermost and she tried to kill the lover who was deserting her.

When a blonde goes on a rampage it does not always mean bloodshed. For instance, Mrs. Muriel Buell, a red-headed type of blonde, sued Jefferson Livingston, "Ketchup King," for a million dollars breach of promise and settled for $1,750 a month on her promise not to pester him any more. This promise was more than she could keep, even if it threatened to cost her her income. Pursuing him on the street, jumping in one side of his car as he jumped out the other, raiding his Wall Street offices, driving out his customers, threatening to shoot up the place, she kept New York amused, all but her victim. Though she never shot, stabbed nor poisoned him, he finally died under the strain, so his friends said, of having a rampant red-head forever on his trail.

On the other hand consider the brunette when her love life goes wrong. Starr Faithfull, unable to hold the affection of the sea-going Scotch surgeon-friend, wrote him letters regretting the fact, but not blaming him for it, and probably committed suicide.

The heroine of one of Europe's extraordinary love tragedies was the beautiful Baroness Klinger of Baab, Austria. Faced by the alternatives of losing either her husband or her lover, she went to her boudoir, wrote two letters, one to each of them, regretting that she had "brought sorrow into the lives of two such good men." Then, giving one last look in the mirror, she killed herself. She was a pronounced brunette. A blonde, according to the French philosopher, would have killed either lover or husband, or both.

Dr. Helen Reiner, noted Hungarian brunette beauty, and bacteriological expert of New York University, quarrelled with her husband. Instead of violence or threats of divorce, she quietly dressed herself all in gray, took poison and died.

Jessica Harrington, daughter of an English innkeeper, rose by her beauty and well-chosen marriages to the title of Princess Abbas Halim of Egypt. But her Mohammedan prince tired of his British princess, so she got a revolver. But, being a brunette, she did not shoot him. She killed herself and tried to make it look like an accident so her husband would not be annoyed.

Tony Girardi, the Viennese actor, had such a fascination for women that two wives and two sweethearts killed themselves on his account, including Kitty Girardi, known in Paris as "La Belle Poupee" (the beautiful doll). All being brunettes, none thought of making any trouble for the man who had loved them and left them.

Lucrezia Borgia, however, sister of Cesare Borgia, a red-head patrician lady of the early sixteenth century, holds the probable record for "love murders." And she was a red-head.

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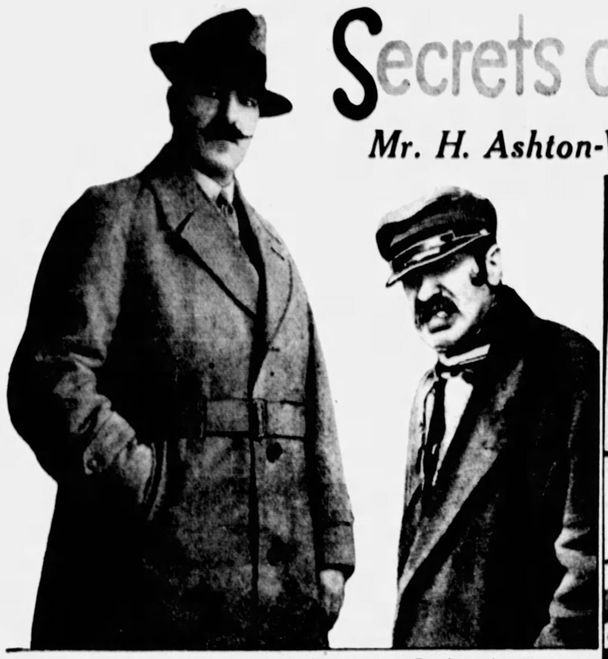
Secrets of The Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Explains How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from Official Records



Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, and Photograph of Himself Disguised as a French Apache. It Was in This Disguise He Was Locked Up With the Bandit Murderers Mariotti and Griffault in Their Cell in the Marseilles Prison.

Records of Clues That Led to the Capture of Criminals, Comprising Fingerprints, Burnt Documents, Bloodstains, Dust, Footprints and Other Objects—a Reference Collection in the Laboratories of the Lyons Police.

A Monkey Thief, Detected by Means of Its Peculiar Fingerprints.

The Detective Perceived a Deep Scratch Near the Lock of the Safe—About the Only Clue. The Paint Being Extremely Hard, a Test Showed That a Mere Slip of the Key Could Not Have Scored the Surface so Deeply. Therefore a Second Person Must Have Come on the Scene and Violently Pulled the Thief's Hand Away Just as the Key Was Being Inserted in the Lock.

Testing the Key of the Banker and His Secretary for a Trace of the Paint, the Detective Was Surprised to Find That It Was the Banker's Own Key Which Had Been Used. Realizing That the Key Had Been Stolen, and Sensing a Woman Somewhere in the Background, the Detective Found That the Banker's Wife Had an Illegitimate Son, a Ne'er-Do-Well, Who Had Wheedled the Combination from the Unhappy Woman and Secured the Key to the Inner Door, and Was Surprised by His Mother as He Opened the Safe. It Was During a Struggle for the Key That the Paint Had Been Scratched.

Dr. Edmond Locard, Chief of the Technical Police Laboratories of Lyons, France, and Celebrated Inventor of Many Important Crime-Detecting Scientific Devices—Perhaps the Greatest Living Scientific Police Detector.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER I.

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THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France and Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau, and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

THE increase in crime pretty much all over the world and the ability of criminals to avail themselves of the discoveries and mechanisms of modern science have placed a heavy burden on the police organizations of the great centres of population. In some of the important cities of Europe it has been realized that since the underworld today avails itself of the resources of modern invention, so the logical and, indeed, the only hope of the detective is to match the clever work of skilled criminals by an equally intelligent application of the resources which science now offers for the detection of criminals.

There is at the present moment great interest in mystery dramas on the stage and detective stories of fiction. It is an interesting fact that the superhuman exploits of the famous detectives of fiction have had a profound influence upon the routine achievements of modern, real-life detectives—at least in some of the cities of Europe, where technical, scientific police laboratories and crime experts are maintained.

Curiously enough, most writers of detective stories have manifested a decided preference for what has been termed analysis and deduction, and the immediate popularity of Sherlock Holmes was due chiefly to his extraordinary ability to reconstruct a crime from insignificant details. Yet it was this very quality which awakened the hostility of the real-life investigators. Methods of crime detection are useless if they are individual—that is, if they repose upon personal ability alone.

The more mechanical and impersonal the science of investigation becomes, the more easily is it imparted to each unit of the great army of detectives. When a crime has been reported, it must be investigated immediately, before the scent grows stale; therefore every detective must possess the knowledge necessary for the work quite apart from his personal talent.

That is why, among the countless methods invented by writers for discovering who committed a crime, only those which can be taught to every officer have been adopted by the police. In this respect Emile Gaboriau, who wrote his stories at a time when detection was in its infancy, may be considered a pioneer. Truly his heroes, Lecoq and Tabaret, are endowed with exceptional flair, but they also proceed methodically and almost scientifically. The four best stories Gaboriau published, which were assiduously studied by detectives, are: "L'Affaire Lerouge," "Monsieur Lecoq," "Dossier 113," and "Le Crime d'Orcival."

In the first book M. Lecoq is quite a novice, but he is ambitious and determined to succeed. His opportunity comes when he and several colleagues arrive at a miserable tavern, on the outskirts of Paris, just as several shots are fired by someone inside. The police force their way into the place, and are confronted by a man dressed as a laborer, who threatens them with a pistol. Lecoq enters through a back door and takes him by surprise. At Lecoq's unexpected appearance, the fellow with the revolver exclaims: "The Prussians! I am lost!" This cryptic remark is the starting point of Lecoq's investigation.

What should a mere laborer know of the words Napoleon used at Waterloo, when, instead of Grouchy, Blucher arrived and made defeat certain? There men are lying on the sanded tavern floor. Two have been shot and are dead; the third has a fractured skull and dies without giving the police any useful information. Lecoq's chief is of the opinion that the whole affair is nothing but the outcome of a quarrel among ruffians. He arrests the murderer and, leaving Lecoq in charge, returns to headquarters.

A Plaster Cast of a Man Who Fell Flat in the Dust; His Face, Hands (Holding a Jimmy and Pistol) and Waistcoat Buttons, by Which He Was Identified, and a White Spot Where a Detective's Bullet Struck the Ground.

A Plaster Cast of a Footprint (Showing the French Type of Rubber Soles), Taken by an Expert of the Paris Police Laboratory.

The young detective at once sets to work. His belief that the murderer is an educated man is strengthened by the fact that, instead of escaping before the police broke down the door, he remained to face them, probably because he covered the retreat of someone whose safety was dearer to him than his own. This, Lecoq reasons, would only be a woman. Fortunately it had snowed, and at the back of the tavern Lecoq discovers the footprints of two women, who ran across the garden towards a timber-yard, where, judging from the marks he left, a man joined them. Lecoq describes this man as tall, athletic, dressed in black woolen garments, and wearing a cap. He believes him to be married, about forty years old, and devoted to the man who was arrested.

He explains to a colleague how he arrived at these conclusions. The footprints in the snow reveal the fact that the man approached the rear of the tavern after the shots were fired, because his boots have obliterated the women's footprints in several places. Only an exceptionally cool and daring man would have risked this, and only if he were determined to help his friend at all costs. One of the women had tripped and fallen headlong, and the unknown had carried her some distance and placed her on a heap of planks, from which the detective concluded that he was athletic. His clothes and cap have left traces and shreds of wool on a rough plank, from which he wiped the snow, and he had rested his elbow on another heap of boards, four feet high, which proves that he was tall. The man also left the imprint of his hand in the snow, and the mark of a plain ring on the third finger suggests to Lecoq that the fellow is probably married.

All these signs strengthen the detective's conviction that the murderer is not the laborer his clothes would seem to indicate. He goes to headquarters, compels the prisoner to remove his boots, and finds that his feet are caked with dry mud. He at once scrapes some of this away, and perceives that under the superficial coating of dirt the man's feet are soft and white and the nails well kept.

Lecoq believes that the fellow purposely dirtied them after his arrest. The only opportunity he had to do this was while he was locked for the night in a cell at a suburban police-station. The detective immediately examined this cell, and perceives that the prisoner emptied his drinking-water on the dusty floor and shuffled back and forth in the resulting slush. To make quite sure, Lecoq compares the mud he scraped from the man's feet with that left on the floor, and finds that it is composed of similar particles.

Although the mysterious prisoner has been placed in a special cell to prevent any news from reaching him, it soon becomes obvious that he does obtain news from outside. Lecoq learns that Mai—the prisoner's assumed name—has been permitted to study a volume of Beranger's songs, and that he sings these lustily at a certain hour every morning. The detective causes the man to be taken to the governor's office the next day, and at the hour Mai generally began to sing, Lecoq repeats the same verse, imitating his voice.

Instantly a pellet of bread, containing a message in cipher, is flipped through the tiny window from the grounds. Since Mai has only the book of songs, Lecoq reasons that the figures on the note must correspond to certain words in the book and decodes the message. Finally, Lecoq's theory is vindicated; Mai is the Duke de Sairmeuse. The Duke has discovered that his wife was being blackmailed. Disguised as a laborer, he followed her to the haunt where the criminals compelled her to meet them, and for the honor of his ancient name and in order to protect his unhappy wife, he killed the blackmailers.

In "Dossier 113" a banker is robbed of a large sum of money which had been placed in his private safe. The secretary, a young man with expensive habits, is arrested as the thief, because only he and his employer possessed the keys of the safe and knew the combination. Furthermore, the secretary had been repeatedly ordered not to leave large sums in the house overnight; yet he had deliberately disregarded these instructions. A deep scratch near the lock of the safe becomes the principal clue.

Lecoq perceives that this scratch is fresh. He tests the paint, and discovers it to be extremely hard. His experiments demonstrate that a mere slip of the key could not have scored the surface so deeply, therefore a second person must have come on the scene and violently pulled the thief's hand away just as the key was being inserted in the lock. The detective thereupon orders an examination of the banker's and the secretary's keys, since traces of the paint will naturally be found on the tip of one of them.

Lecoq fully expected this test to be conclusive, but to his surprise it is the banker's key which has been used. This leaves the intervention of the person who pulled the thief's hand away with such violence unexplained. Lecoq's subtle brain senses a woman somewhere in the background.

Instead of arresting the banker, he investigates the wife's past, and discovers that she has an illegitimate son, a ne'er-do-well, who visited his mother in secret when in need of money. It was he who had stolen the key, wheedled the combination from the unhappy woman, and entered the house at night. The mother had surprised him busy on the safe, and it was during a struggle for the key that the paint had been scratched. Bertillon used the same method of investigation with success in the famous Remy case, although he would not admit that he had been inspired by Gaboriau's novel.

The investigation in "L'Affaire Lerouge" is carried out by a queer character named Tabaret, but dubbed Tiraucliair by the police. He was for many years a clerk in a stock-broker's office, but puzzles of every kind attracted him, and finally he became an unofficial auxiliary of the Surete. It was he who taught Lecoq how to proceed in an investigation, and in the following story Tabaret is at his best.

A woman residing in a Paris suburb has been found murdered. She has been stabbed in the back by a long, thin blade, much like that of a foil. The police, all unskilled at that time in the art of reading the minute traces a murderer always leaves, are unable to visualize what occurred. Tabaret is summoned, and proceeds to investigate in his own fashion. After an hour's work he rejoins the juge d'instruction and lays a series of what today are termed exhibits on the table, and relates what he has discovered.

"This crime," Tabaret declares, "was not committed for gain. The assassin arrived here before nine o'clock; rain began to fall then, and although there is some dirt from his boots under the table at which he sat, there is no mud. His visit was unexpected, and Madame Lerouge had begun to undress—you see she has a shawl over her cotton bed-jacket—and was pulling up the weights of that clock against the wall, when a knock came on her door. I have examined the clock—it must be wound every twenty-four hours. There is a chair before it and the weights are hanging midway. The mark of the dead woman's foot is still visible on the leather top of the chair. She must have known the assassin, since she admitted him without hesitation.

"He is a tall young man and was well dressed. He wore a silk hat, carried an umbrella, and smoked a Trabuco cigar, using a holder. Here are plaster casts of his footprints! Examine the elegant shape of the sole and the small heel! Instead of crossing a flower-bed in the garden, he leapt over it. His deep toe-marks on both sides prove it, and the leap was over five feet, therefore the man was young and vigorous. He searched for something after the murder and felt with his hands in the dust on the top of that wardrobe; only a tall man could do that. Had he stood on a chair he would have looked instead of passing his hands over the surface.

"His silk hat has left a circle on a small, dusty table, and his umbrella made several clear imprints in the soft earth outside. I came to the conclusion that it was an umbrella and not a stick, because not only the ferrule but the end of the cloth have sunk into the ground. I found two Trabuco cigar-stumps in the grate, and the ends were neither wet nor bitten, so he used a holder.

"The woman and her visitor sat and talked for some time—note that he had leisure to smoke two cigars—and that bottle of cognac is half empty. It was specially opened for the visitor, because the cork and corkscrew are still on the table. Then at some time the man killed the woman with a very thin stiletto, which he wiped on her apron, leaving two narrow lines of blood. She struggled for a moment and clutched at the murderer's hands.

"He was wearing gray gloves, the detective continues, "and some shreds from these are under her nails. Thereafter he searched for a document, which he found and threw on the fire. The ashes are on top and the fire was almost out. Then, as a blind, to make us believe that robbery was the motive for the crime, he tied some silver and other trifles in a napkin and left, first extinguishing the candle. That proves he was cool, determined and deliberate. I am certain the assassin was a young man of good family, and this woman probably blackmailed him."

The sequel proves Tabaret to have been right! When Gaboriau conceived this story, such precision was unknown to investigators. To him belongs the merit of having drawn the attention of the police to the importance of taking plaster casts of footprints and the value of a minute examination of dusty surfaces. The method he indicated for determining the height and age of a man by his stride. The need for a close scrutiny of the victim's finger-nails, and many other details are all taught to modern detectives. It is true, Gaboriau did not foresee that one day the flakes of burnt documents could be read, yet the methodical analysis and deduction displayed by Tabaret and Lecoq, in other stories, certainly did much to show what scientific investigation may accomplish.

The last of the series is a perfect resume of the manner in which an expert should proceed when called to the scene of a crime. The body of the Countess de Tremorel has been found in the park surrounding her mansion. She and the Count had remained alone the previous night, because all the servants had gone to a wedding. When the police arrived, they found that every room in the house had been broken into, the furniture smashed, drawers and cupboards emptied of their contents, curtains torn from their rings, and even the upholstery of chairs and sofas pierced and torn. Blood has drenched the stair-carpet, and the imprint of a blood-stained hand is found on a door.

In the dead woman's boudoir tea had been prepared, and on a table in the dining-room are eight empty bottles and five glasses. A large sum, which the Count had drawn from his bank two days before, is missing, and the police believe that it was this sum which attracted the criminals, and that the Count was also murdered and thrown into the river. Traces on the lawn show where at least one body was dragged over the grass, and not far away is a slipper and a silk muffler which belonged to the Count.

Lecoq is called in, and at once perceives that there are too many apparently obvious clues. He believes these have been manufactured and that the whole thing is a mise en scene, which, as usual in such cases, has been overdone. The clock in the boudoir is lying on the floor. It is not broken, but has stopped at three-twenty. Since the servants did not leave until four the previous afternoon, this would seem to indicate 3:20 a. m. No tea had been served before their departure, and it appeared extremely unlikely the Countess would prepare tea for herself just before dawn.

Lecoq moves the hands of the clock until they point to the half-hour, whereupon the clock strikes eleven. That then is the time at which the crime was actually committed, and, as he thought, every seeming clue has been faked. He examines the bedroom, and perceives that although it is apparently in great disorder the bed has not been slept in; his arguments are conclusive and have become classical.

"To give a bed the appearance it would have after a person had slept in it," he explains to the police, "can only be done by sleeping in it. See—the pillows are rumpled, but look at the bolster, there is no sign of the deep impress a head and shoulders would leave. Moreover, the sheet and blankets have been thrown back at the top, but they are still tucked so tightly under the mattress from the end of the bed to the middle that it is evident no one has lain beneath them. Yet more important than these trifles is the second mattress. Look, it is smooth and flat, not a crease, let alone the depression two heavy people lying in it for several hours would inevitably leave."

Lecoq then examines the five glasses in the dining-room with a lens; not one has the characteristic smears that lips would leave had they been used for drinking, and in his haste the criminal mixed the various wines, of which he poured a little into each glass, with some vinegar which had stood on the sideboard. The footprints in the garden, intended to convey the impression that a furious struggle had taken place, were all made by the same man, who, Lecoq suspects, was the Count himself. His suspicion becomes a certainty when he finds that a pair of the missing Count's boots exactly fit the impressions.

As a final proof Lecoq discovers the Count's dressing-gown and his second slipper under a cupboard in a corner of the bedroom, whilst a complete outfit—clothing, overcoat, boots and hat—is missing from his wardrobe. Lecoq traces the Count to an obscure lodging and the man commits suicide to avoid arrest.

The detective's procedure in this story is simple, logical and obvious, but it demonstrated the value of minute traces and paved the road for modern investigators.

The adventures of Sherlock Holmes are too well known to require retelling, but many of the methods invented by Conan Doyle are used now in the scientific laboratories. Sherlock Holmes made the study of tobacco ashes his hobby. It was a new idea, but the police at once realized the importance of such specialized knowledge, and today every laboratory has a complete set of tables giving the appearance and composition of the various ashes, which all detectives must learn to recognize.

Mud and soil from various districts are also classified much after the manner that Holmes describes. Dr. Locard, who was in the French Secret Service during the Great War and is now at the head of the police technical laboratories in Lyons, France, was able by examining the stains on soldiers' and sailors' uniforms, to determine from what sections they had come. Conan Doyle made Holmes a complex personality; not only a tracker, but a logician and analyst, and thus evolved and disseminated successfully the constructive method adopted since then by all criminal investigation departments.

In the story "The Cardboard Box," Holmes unravels the puzzle, because he observed that the ear of an old lady had all the hereditary characteristics of the several ears which had been sent to her, and not long after, Bertillon wrote a monograph on this theme. Holmes is also a clever chemist, and the police of every country now have expert chemists in their service.

In the "Study in Scarlet," Holmes discovers a reactant which precipitates blood and nothing else, and he distinguishes between arterial and venous blood. That also has become a distinct branch of criminal investigation. Poisons, handwriting, stains, dust, footprints, traces of wheels, the shape and position of wounds, and therefore the probable shape of the weapon which caused them; the basic principle of cryptograms—all these and many other excellent methods which germinated in Conan Doyle's fertile imagination are now part and parcel of every detective's scientific equipment.

It cannot be doubted that it is to these clever books the detective chiefly owes his recent extraordinary popularity, although stories describing the detection and hunting down of criminals have always delighted old and young alike. They combine the excitement of the chase with the satisfaction of beating an opponent in a game that calls for acute mental activity. The primeval instinct of the hunter is still very strong in mankind. To watch and lie in wait and then to pounce suddenly; to match cunning with cunning; to take by surprise when the quarry believes itself safe is thrilling and fascinating.

Moreover, the unceasing and inevitable warfare between the malefactor and the police and the delight men take in solving intricate puzzles are also a vital manifestation of Nature's law—the survival of the fittest. On the day we shall have ceased to crave for excitement or to take part in contests for superiority, we shall have arrived at the summit of civilization, but before us will be only the steep down grade to mental and physical degeneracy.

Until lately, however, the great reading public was denied any real insight into the occult methods of investigators and compelled to satisfy a natural curiosity with fiction. The detective remained a mysterious entity living aloof from

Continued on Page 18

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Because coffee is a fresh food, like milk and butter, Chase & Sanborn's is delivered by "fresh food" service, guaranteed fresh, *every can* dated.

All coffee contains a delicate oil . . . in freshly roasted coffee this oil carries the flavor and aroma you love.

But it is this same oil which also puts coffee in the "fresh food" class . . . For in a comparatively short time after roasting, it begins to turn rancid, just as butter does . . . Naturally the flavor and aroma are marred.

Scientists say the rancid oil in stale coffee frequently causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness.

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Buy a can of this *dated* coffee. Discover for yourself what a difference freshness makes in even the finest coffee.

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Good Time

By James Widgwood Drawbell

The Thrilling Story of a Love That Swept All Barriers Away

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEGGY DEANE whose parents English stage folk are dead is brought up in Switzerland by a puritanical aunt. Starved for the normal good time she has missed upon her aunt's death the girl hurries to London and spends all her money.

Penniless and unable to earn a living and owing a hotel bill she carries out an elaborate blackmail attempt to compromise Walter Winterhorn a respectable married citizen in her bedroom. She gets the money but the plot ends in failure when she discovers that the man is not Mr. Winterhorn but Peter Graves.

Intrigued by the girl's beauty and naïveté young Graves suggests that he could send her to prison for her folly and asks why she did it. She frankly confesses for money to enjoy the good time she had been denied all her life.

When she wants to know what he is going to do with her he says he will tell her at breakfast in the morning.

CHAPTER III.

Peter Makes An Offer.

PETER GRAVES was down first for breakfast. One glance round the room satisfied him that Peggy Deane was not there. He went to his usual table at the big window, carrying in his hand a batch of letters that had come with the early post.

He was deep in one of the letters when he felt her coming toward him. Looking up, he saw her, still pale, a few yards away. He smiled and rose quickly.

"I've ordered tea," he said. "I felt sure you'd want tea and not coffee."

"Thanks. I do."

"And grapefruit. That right, too?"

"I love it. And it's so hot this morning."

She looked round. He caught her meaning and beckoned a waiter. A moment later the window was opened and a cool breath of Summer morning air played round their table. She shot him a quick glance of appreciation.

"How'd you know I liked tea?" she asked.

"Just guessed. All lucky men are good guessers, you know. You look topping this morning."

"Is that a guess, too?"

"No. Statement of fact." His eyes were searching hers frankly. "That thing you're wearing, too. Rather lovely."

She had chosen it specially and she was glad he noticed it. It made her more girlish than the long evening frock of the night before.

"I'm glad you like it," she said. "It's part of my good time. You like colors?"

"Love 'em!" He dug his spoon into the grapefruit. "Now about this 'good time' . . ."

He could see her square her slim shoulders. Like a school kid preparing for a wigging, he thought, and felt sorry for her. But he showed none of his feelings when their eyes met. His were cool, thoughtful, impersonally kind.

"Yes?" she said.

"I've got an idea."

"About me?"

"Yes. And about me. You see, it's like this: You owe me something like two hundred dollars."

She flushed. He played idly with his fork, drawing a vague pattern on the tablecloth. She lifted her eyes from his bent head and glanced 'round the dining room. She did not know that the woman at the next table had just stopped talking about her to her husband. "They can't be married," the woman had said. "Can't you see the girl isn't wearing a wedding ring, dear?" But the woman thought she had been overheard. She crimsoned confusedly at Peggy Deane's direct stare.

"And I'm going to see that you pay me back," Peter Graves' voice went on, and she gave it her attention again.

"I can give you it all back now," she said.

"And what about the 'good time'?"

"That will come sometime, I suppose."

"And what about the hotel bill?"

She said stiffly: "Will they send me to jail?"

"I'm going to see that they don't." Peter's oddly-stern face broke into a smile. "My idea is that you pay me back this two hundred dollars by working for me as my secretary."

"Secretary?"

"Say twenty-five dollars a week," he continued matter-of-factly. "That will keep you in a job under my eye for eight weeks. By the end of that time I'll see that you've no crazy notions left in your head about having midnight chats with strange men. One lump, please."

She helped him to sugar and silently poured the tea.

"You'll have earned the money honestly then. And you'll get a pretty exciting time in the meantime. If it's a good time you want I can see that you get it. I expect you've been too long out of the world for my name to mean anything to you, but it just happens that I'm a playwright, and the theatre will be your playground for the next eight weeks if you take the job on."

"The theatre?" Her dark eyes glowed suddenly.

"Yes. I see you've got all the usual ideas of the glamorous life of the theatre." His voice sounded tired.

"But mother and father were on the stage," she said excitedly.

"I forgot. I'm sorry."

"And you write plays?"

"So badly," he said, "that I'm one of the most successful playwrights today."

"Honestly?"

He nodded, his eyebrows raised whimsically.

"Quite honestly. I told you I was lucky. All my plays have made lots of money."

"But how wonderful!"

"You haven't seen any of them?"

"I know they're bound to be good!"

He laughed at her enthusiasm. She waited eagerly for him to go on, her lips slightly parted. The thought struck him that they were very lovely lips.

"I live in the country and usually work there," he said. "I haven't a flat in town, but I always come to this hotel during rehearsals or when I've a lot of business to see to. So I suggest that you carry on here, keep your room, and work with me in my suite in the same corridor. All your expenses will be paid. I shall pay the hotel bill. In eight weeks you'll have worked off your debt to me. Agreed?"

The enthusiasm went out of her. "You know I can't."

"Why not?"

"I've never worked," she said miserably. "I hardly know what a secretary is. I can't write shorthand. I can't type. I can't do anything."

"Any intelligent person can learn to type in a couple of days," Peter Graves said decidedly. "And you're quite intelligent. As for shorthand, you can learn all the time you're with me. You'll have lessons every day."

"Will there be much work?" she asked.

"Quite a lot."

"But why take me on? You could get an efficient secretary anywhere."

"I know I could," the man answered coolly, "but I don't want just a secretary. I want a kind of secretary-companion."

She regarded him gravely. "Meaning?"

"Meaning a girl like you who owes me two hundred dollars, who'd work that off in eight weeks, and who'd also have the time of her life at theatrical parties, first nights, dances, and so on. In other words, you work for me during the day, and you come with me in the evenings to see all the fun of the town." He broke off because she was looking at him too intently. "I say, this is jolly good bacon and eggs, isn't it?"

Peggy Deane said quietly: "You're doing this out of kindness, aren't you?"

"I'm doing this," Peter Graves replied, "because I honestly want that two hundred dollars back. Because I'm going to keep my eye on you. Because I need a secretary. Because you need a good time. Because I'm going to treat you as an experiment. And because I like you. Quite frankly, I don't believe I'd do it if you were as ugly as sin. But you're not. So there you are. But don't run away with the idea that you won't earn the money or justify yourself. I'll see that you do!"

He said it with determination, and, watching the serious lines on his face, she knew he meant what he said. Outwardly she was as cool as he, but within her there was a trembling excitement at the prospect held out to her.

Peter's Oddly-Stern Face Broke Into a Smile. "My idea is that you pay me back this two hundred dollars by working for me as my secretary."

"And there will, of course, be certain conditions," Peter Graves said.

"Difficult ones?"

"That depends on you. It will be a condition of the engagement that I shall have first call on you at any time during the contract. That difficult?"

"It seems fair enough to me."

"But, naturally, I shan't exercise my right so that life becomes unbearable to you."

"I believe that, also."

"Then you'd agree to that?" he asked, almost eagerly.

"Yes."

"And suppose we say the engagement's already started. Say from eleven o'clock last night when we met? Suit you?"

She nodded silently.

"That takes us up to eleven o'clock on the—the—what's the date?" He glanced at one of his letters. "Yesterday, the 1st of July. Well, that's up to eleven o'clock on the 1st of September. Make it two clear months instead of eight weeks, eh?"

Again she nodded.

"So that at eleven o'clock on the night of the 1st of September you're a free woman again. All right?"

They looked at each other across the table.

"It's awfully good of you," she said.

He said quickly: "Oh, by the way, I shall call you Peggy. Stage people always use first names. They've no use for the others. You'll probably find that most people—men as well as women—will call you 'darling' after the first meeting. It doesn't mean anything."

"I see."

"I shall call you Peggy," he repeated firmly.

"Shall I call you Peter?"

He hesitated. "Well, you're my secretary . . ."

"And I shall be a very efficient one yet, Peter. I'm also your companion. And no decent companion could call you Mr. Graves. Besides, I like Peter as a name."

"You won't mind people calling you 'darling' and that sort of thing?"

She chuckled. "If they're the right people I'll love it."

"Perhaps," he said thoughtfully, "I've bitten off more than I know."

"There's still time to back out."

"Do you want to?"

He could not know that in her thoughts she had already raced ahead and established herself in the new position; that she was typing letters for him, answering the telephone, putting off annoying visitors. That she had already danced with him in a room gay with lights, taken supper with him in one of the smart places mentioned in the newspaper gossip columns, sat with him in the stalls at a first night.

"I'm a rotten boss," he said, eyeing her doubtfully.

"I'll risk it," she replied lightly. "I'm yours till the first of September—as secretary-companion. And you're my noble-hearted reformer, tutor, and what-not. Shall we shake on it?"

As they shook hands, a page-boy came to tell Peter he was wanted on the telephone. He excused himself and went away. She watched him till he disappeared through the door. Then she sighed happily, picked up a cigarette, allowed the waiter to light it for her, leaned back in the chair, took a deep breath of smoke, and closed her eyes. A lazy smile played about her lips.

She was still like that when he returned. As he sat down she offered him her case. He scratched a match. She watched him light the cigarette and wave out the match as he had done the night before. When he met her gaze his blue eyes were very bright.

"The programme today for you," he said, "is work. Fix yourself up with a decent typewriting school. And work like the deuce. I shall expect you to be typing letters and things the day after tomorrow. This evening we are dining at the Savoy with several people. I'll knock on your door at eight."

She leaned toward him. "Are they exciting, Peter?"

"Exciting?" He laughed at the expression. "I suppose so. One of them is Anthony Walham. Even you must have heard of him."

"Not the famous actor?"

"That's the bloke."

"Oh—Peter!"

She blew the smoke upward. Her gaze went through it to the ceiling.

CHAPTER IV.

Among Those Present.

ANTHONY WALHAM'S name was known in every household in Great Britain. English girls carried his photograph in their bags. Scottish mothers sighed over his curly-haired good looks in the newspapers. Irish colleens glimpsed his fascinating smile in a tooth-powder advertisement. Welsh widows read his views on "Should Engaged Couples Holiday Together?" in the Sunday papers coming from London. Bristol girls were advised nightly in their local press that "Bristol Girls Should Smoke Microbe Cigarettes. Anthony Walham Says So!" And girls in Nottingham, Newcastle, Glasgow and Aberdeen, knowing nothing of the appeal to other localities, read the same advice in their evening papers.

But Anthony Walham knew little of that. He left it all to his agent. His fame as an actor justified the eagerness of other people to capitalize his name. His lack of "side" allowed him to consider that their offers were anything but degrading. His financial position usually clinched the matter. Tall, good-looking, a capable actor, a fascinating person to watch, whether on the stage or off, Anthony Walham earned a great deal of money, and spent most of it.

"You'll like him, I expect," Peter Graves said to Peggy that evening. "He's got a way with him."

And as they went into the cocktail bar of the Savoy and Tony Walham rose to meet them, his lazy, mocking brown eyes flickering over her for a moment and passing on to Peter, she knew that Peter had guessed rightly. There were two people in the party—Harry Raymond, the gossip writer of the Daily Press, and his fluffy, fair-haired wife, Peter explained later, for their names were lost in the hum of greetings and introductions. Tony Walham was odd man out.

"Julie's dining with the cove who's backing her next show," he explained to Peter. "She couldn't dodge it, but she's coming along later. What about a drink?"

"A Side-car, please," May Raymond said promptly, and patted her fluffy hair. She was small, neat, bird-like, a striking contrast to her lumbering husband who looked as if he needed exercise.

"Side-cars all around?" Tony queried. He snapped his fingers for a waiter.

"A bit effeminate," growled Raymond, "but I'll risk it."

"Oh, it won't do you any harm, Ray," Tony protested. "What about you, Miss Deane?"

Instinctively Peggy glanced at Peter. She did not want to show her ignorance of the cocktail. But she could feel Tony's eyes regarding her with interest.

"Peggy was brought up on Side-cars," Peter laughed.

"What an exciting childhood," Walham said, and ordered the drinks.

"They're the staple diet for infants nowadays, Tony," Peter said.

"I hope that isn't why my children are so precocious," May Raymond murmured.

"Precocious? So blamed impertinent you mean," her husband grumbled.

They laughed and chattered. All the time Peggy could feel Tony Walham's eyes searching for hers. But she gave her attention to Peter. The drinks came and disappeared. Another round was ordered. When she had finished her second Side-car Peggy looked about her.

The room was full of people. A soft murmur of conversation floated over the small tables with the gay-colored drinks gleaming in their glasses. It was everything she had pictured in her imagination. Good-looking men in evening kit; lovely, interesting women; swift footed waiters with trays carrying tiny glasses of shimmering gold; light-hearted gaiety; the constant coming and going of people; the pleasant sound of ice clinking in the cocktail shakers; soft lights, the colors—changing, clashing, blending. She sighed.

The warming cocktail did its work quickly. The sounds and sights seemed suddenly to be very far away. She turned to Tony Walham.

"Do you know, I've never seen you act."

"I never do anything else," he said frankly. She was too happy to understand the subtlety or the frankness of the reply.

"But, truly, I haven't."

The brown eyes mocked her for a fleeting moment.

"I think you should have another Side-car," Tony said softly. "What do you say?"

"No, really. I'd rather not."

"Make you feel happy?"

"Wonderful!"

"You've never had one before in your life, of course," he said.

She shook her head.

"I thought as much." He warded off Raymond, who was trying to speak to him. "I knew immediately that you weren't used to them—or to us."

"How did you know?" Out of the corner of her eye she saw Peter turn his head in her direction, but Tony Walham had pulled his chair closer as a protective screen.

"How did I know?" he repeated, and laughed close to her face. "It wasn't so difficult."

There was a gaiety about him that was infectious. He was younger than Peter—probably twenty-seven to Peter's thirty, she guessed—and he had none of the serious lines in his face that Peter had. He looked as if he took life in his stride. His brown eyes were not brighter than Peter's, but there was a hint of reckless adventure in their mocking depths that was lacking in the other's.

Her experience did not tell her he was dangerous, but her instinct did. She looked at him with frank curiosity.

"Not so difficult, Peggy," he said. "This type is unmistakable." He vaguely indicated the other people in the room with a slow motion of his head. Then he said lazily: "Where did Peter find you?"

"I'm his secretary."

"Secretary?"

"Yes."

"Seriously?"

"Quite."

He frowned, puzzled.

"That's a new one on me. You mean to say you're the kind of girl one finds in reply to all these 'wanteds' in the advertisement column?"

"I suppose so." She played with the stem of her empty glass. "Anyway, Peter found me."

"Oh, Peter has all the luck."

"Thank you."

He stared at her: "I say, you're absolutely different. Girls don't thank you for compliments nowadays."

"Don't they?"

"Not the girls I meet, anyway. You're quite—" He was going to say "old-fashioned" but pulled himself up. "What about that other drink?"

Peter said across the space: "Don't tempt her, Tony. We've got such a lot of work to do tomorrow."

"But what about tonight?" Raymond asked. "Aren't we going to eat?"

"Couldn't we have one more Side-car?" pleaded his bird-like wife.

They prevailed against her and went down to the restaurant. Several heads turned to look at them as they walked to their table near the dance floor, and Tony and Peter nodded to a few friends.

Peggy touched the flowers on

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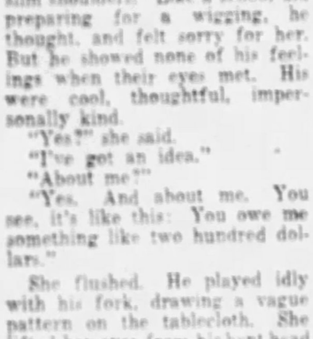

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Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 12)

her shoulder that Peter had sent to her room earlier in the evening.

"It was nice of you," she whispered. But he was saying to Tony: "You're sure Julie will come along?" and did not hear her.

She did not mind much. The band was playing "There's a Song in My Heart."

She knew that melody and hummed it softly. She knew the words too, and felt that tonight they had a special significance for her. There was a song in her heart.

But she had never before had the words whispered into her ear as, later, Tony Walham whispered them while they danced. It was after dinner. The restaurant was filling with people who had come in from the theatres. There was a babel of sound that sometimes rose as loud as the music.

Peter danced with her first. He danced well, and she liked the feel of his arm about her. Like a protecting arm, she thought, and laughed quietly. Peter the Protector. His face, nearer to hers than it had been, grinned back at her. He could be very boyish when he chose.

"What's the joke?" he asked.

"You."

"Am I very funny?" He swayed her cleverly into a corner and held her there, almost motionless, until she answered.

"Funny — and nice," Peggy said. Then, for no reason at all: "Who's Julie, Peter?"

"Julie? Oh, Julie Carrol." Their corner was invaded by other dancers. He led her out into the center of the floor. "Julie's just one of the many hopes of the English stage. Very clever. And very lovely. She played in my last play, 'The Room Upstairs.' She ought to be here any moment now."

His eyes lifted from hers and searched the faces of the people coming into the restaurant.

"I am enjoying myself, Peter," she said. "It's awfully good of you."

"Oh, this is your job," he answered, his face still turned to the door. "It's all in our contract, you know."

They went back to their table. Tony Walham was talking to May Raymond, and when the band played again the two rose together and danced. Peggy danced with Harry Raymond. Peter smiled to them as they went off, and lit a cigarette. But when she looked in his direction a few minutes later she saw him, unaware of her scrutiny, moodily crushing the cigarette into the ash tray. The boyishness had gone out of his face.

Then she danced with Tony.

"There's a song in my heart," he sang softly into her ear. "I knew we should get this tune, Peggy."

"I wanted it, too," she said. "I'm glad it happened."

"It didn't. I asked them to play it next." His smile was still pleasantly mocking. "I knew we were going to dance to it. I saw you liked it when we came into the restaurant tonight."

He danced even better than Peter. She could imagine he did everything well. For a moment she wondered whether she liked him to be so carelessly clever, then she caught sight of several people watching them from the tables—envious women, she knew thrillingly—and the doubt was gone.

"Has Peter any plans for afterwards?" he asked.

"Afterwards?"

"Yes. After this. Do you know where we are going?"

She followed his step mechanically.

"Home to bed, I expect."

"At midnight? Not if I know it, Peggy. I've got an idea."

She did not hear what it was. Peter was dancing almost side by side with them, and Peggy's eyes were on his companion. Julie had come at last, a tall Julie, strikingly fair with golden hair and pale blue eyes, and a long, simple black frock that heightened her lovely fairness. Her mouth, wide and expressive, was close to Peter's ear. She was talking to him eagerly.

When they were at the table again and Peter had introduced Julie—and Peggy had wondered how any man could look at any other woman after having met Julie Carrol—Tony Walham came out with his idea.

"Let's all go on to the Rat Club," he exclaimed. "I'm getting tired of this."

"I'm game," said Julie.

"You get a jolly good Side-car there," May Raymond said quickly.

Her husband growled.

"All agreed then," Tony went on. "I know Peggy has never been to a night club. She'll be thrilled to death with it."

Something in Peggy grew very still and quiet. She knew that Peter was going to speak. She hoped he would fall in with the idea.

"I'm awfully sorry, Tony," he said. "We're going to do a lot of work tomorrow. And we must get some sleep."

"Oh, Peggy's as fresh as paint," Tony protested.

"But she won't be if she goes to the Rat."

"Don't be a spoil-sport, darling," Julie pleaded. "You've only once to live!"

Peter grinned back at them. Peggy, looking at him in disappointment, saw he was equal to the opposition. Good with odds against him, she thought, and warmed to his support.

"I'm too tired even to want to go," she said quietly.

Tony showed his disappointment.

"And I planned it specially for you, Peggy," he said.

"Some other time," Peter promised. "But don't let us spoil your show."

"You're not going to," Tony said, decidedly. "Julie's coming. Aren't you, Julie?"

She nodded.

"And Ray and May. All right?"

They agreed. May Raymond brightly, her husband drowsily.

"And we're going back to the hotel," Peter said.

Tony's eyes gleamed suddenly.

"Is Peggy living at the Majestic, too?" he asked.

Peter said playfully: "Great authors must have their secretaries near them, you know." He wondered why Tony's eyes had brightened.

When they said good night Peggy noticed that Tony was very silent. She noticed also that Julie held on to Peter's hand longer than was actually necessary.

"Poor great author," Julie said teasingly. "Has to be tucked up in bed by midnight."

Peter laughed. Julie's face was close to his.

"Poor great actress," he said sympathetically. "Can't go to bed at all?"

In the taxi they were silent. Going up in the hotel lift to the fourth floor Peggy pressed his arm slightly. Peter looked round in surprise.

As they went down the corridor she said: "Shall I begin to tell you how grateful I am for everything?"

"Please don't" he pleaded. "I should hate it. You'll work hard for me shortly, and then there won't be any good times."

At her door she said: "Won't you have a last drink?"

He shook his head. "Thanks. But I'm really tired. And you ought to be in bed. I won't come in and keep you up any longer. You know you had a very late night last night."

"That's what you were thinking of when you put Tony's idea off, wasn't it, Peter?"

"I was thinking of tomorrow," he said.

He went on down the passage and she closed the door of her room behind her. She looked round happily, and threw her cloak on to the bed. Then she walked across to the window and opened it. She could see the lights of Piccadilly. For a long time she looked out.

The telephone bell jangled behind her. Surprised, she went back into the room and lifted the receiver.

"Peggy," said Tony at the other end, "are you in bed?"

Her pulse quickened.

"I was just going," she said.

"Then don't"

She laughed. "Is that an order?"

"Absolutely! You've got to come with me!"

"Where?"

"To the Rat Club, of course. What's happened to your brain? We're all there now. Slip down, take a taxi, and you'll be with us in five minutes."

He waited for her to speak, but she said nothing.

"It's rather exciting," he went on quickly. "There's lots of people here, and we've joined some friends in another party. You'll love it."

"What about Peter?" she asked.

At that moment Peter Graves, coming along the passage to restore the cigarette case he had carried in his pocket for her, paused at her door. The sound of her voice surprised him.

"But Peter would be terribly annoyed, Tony," he heard her say, and guessed she was speaking on the telephone. "No, of course he's not my keeper . . . all right . . . a taxi? . . . I don't know where it is, but the driver will I expect . . . I'll be with you in ten minutes . . ."

Peter turned away and walked slowly back to his room. He thought of the quietness of her as she had sat in the deep blue armchair the night before. He thought of her whispered: "Shall I tell you how grateful I am?" of ten minutes ago. He let himself into his room. Her cigarette case was still in his hand. For a long time he stared at it.

Peggy was tempted. It was such an easy thing to do. Tony was rather thrilling, and the night club sounded inviting.

"All right," she said. "I'll be with you in ten minutes." Looking up, she saw the open window and the darkness beyond. Peter's face had been framed in that window. A funny face. Serious and boyish at the same time. You couldn't help liking it.

"You darling!" Tony said. "I'll be waiting for you in the lounge."

She wondered why Peter had such serious lines in his face.

"And tell the taxi driver to drive like the deuce," Tony said.

She said suddenly: "No, I'm not coming, Tony."

"But you said you were."

"I've changed my mind."

"But, Peggy, you promised."

"Not tonight!"

She could hear his voice: "But, darling——" in pained protest.

She let it trail off into nothingness and clicked the telephone receiver back on to its bracket.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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For pore-deep cleansing Pond's Cold Cream

To wipe away the cream Pond's Cleansing Tissues

To tone and firm the skin Pond's Skin Freshener

For powder base, protection Pond's Vanishing Cream

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Once or Twice Pan Had Glanced Towards Quarrender, Had Seen His Face Set in Firm, Rather Frightening Lines, His Hands Tense and Rigid on the Steering Wheel.

sway from her on a strong vibrating current.

She never knew how she got through that dance. Rake must have carried her through it, for she wasn't conscious of the music even. The supper room, with the tightly packed tables, the faces of the audience white and staring in the semi-darkness, the jazz band itself on the little raised dais all seemed to belong to another world. A world that was curiously far away and unimportant.

Quarrender here watching her dance. Could it be coincidence? But, even as the thought came, she dismissed it. In a vague way she felt that Quarrender's presence here tonight was part of the pattern of her very existence. But just what it signified, or where it would lead, she had no notion.

Back once more in the tiny room Rake had reserved for her as a dressing room, Pan sank down on a chair, panting. What would she say to Quarrender, what would he say to her? She gave a short stifled laugh. Not much, probably. They would meet as friends. They must. There was Chris. Besides, Quarrender had never wanted anything from her but friendship. She must fight against the feeling that had gripped her all the while she had danced. She must get herself under control before she ventured into the supper room.

Suzette came in, and leant with her back against the door, a tight smile on her lips. "Quarrender's here. S'pose you saw him."

Pan nodded, and dabbed her hot face with a large down powder puff.

"Why shouldn't he be here?" she forced a light tone. "The more the merrier."

Suzette reached for a cigarette from the dressing-table. "You can't fool me."

Pan swung towards her, furious suddenly. "I'm not trying to fool you—or anyone. But surely, even if I loved him once, I haven't got to go on loving him for ever, amen. That's all in the past. Besides, I've changed in these past months, completely changed. Quarrender's not the sort of man I admire any more. I've found someone much—much finer in every way. . . ."

She broke off abruptly. Suzette started to laugh, low, husky laughter that disbelieved her utterly.

"For heaven's sake stop laughing!" Pan cried sharply. "What's funny?"

"You. You're so funny, my dear. If you expect to persuade me. Although," she added, and her smile faded, "I guess you're really trying to persuade yourself. I know the process. I've done it myself." She moved over to Pan, and rumpled the back of her hair. "Poor, poor little Pan. But you'll save yourself a lot of trouble if you face it, old kid."

She turned, and went out of the room. Pan sat very still, her hands clenched on the table top. She thought fiercely, "Suzette's wrong. I don't love Quarrender. I love Chris. I love Chris." She must believe that, intensely. Otherwise everything she had come to treasure would be wrecked.

A knock on the door. Rake, probably. She called, "Come in," but did not turn. Then she saw him reflected in the mirror facing her. Quarrender. And her heart seemed to swell up into her throat and almost choke her. The tension was terrible until he spoke; then she couldn't understand why there had been any tension.

"Hello, Pan. You were great tonight. Quite a new departure, isn't it?"

She almost gasped aloud with hysterical relief. "Fool," she raged at herself, "what was all that nonsense about anyhow? Of course we can be friends!"

She turned and held out a hand to him. "Thanks, Quarrender. My, it was a surprise to see you here tonight. What are you doing in New York?"

"I've come to play in the National Indoor. It takes place in a few weeks time, you know." He drew her up by the hand. Somehow, he was still holding it. "Turn about, Pan child, and let me look at you. You have changed."

She laughed back. "Have I? Is your Lordship pleased with me?" But she wished he had not called her "Pan child." It brought back—well, many things.

"You have changed," he accused. "My child Pan has gone. Whither? Why?"

"The wicked influence of a great city," she smiled. And couldn't resist asking: "Do you like me this way?"

"Yes." He spoke almost sharply. And added, "But I liked you the other way, too. I liked that impish bad-child smile you used to have; the dare-devil sense of recklessness that clung to you. I liked your hardness, your conceit, and the way you thumbed your nose at the world. I liked, well, a darn many things about you, Pan."

His voice had dropped. There was seriousness underlying the banter. And his eyes, although they smiled, were tender. She thought, a little desperately: "Why must he talk this way? What good will it do?"

She asked abruptly, "Have you seen Chris?"

He nodded. "This evening. He sent me along to find you. By the way, he begs you to excuse him for not turning up. He didn't get back till late from a case and felt all worn out. I promised to look after you and take you home. Do you mind the exchange?" And he smiled down at her, his old provoking smile; daring her to say she did mind.

And Pan knew she didn't. That was the worst of it. She knew—and hated herself for acknowledging it—that she was glad, glad, glad. Yet surely it was little to ask of life, this one night with Quarrender? Why shouldn't she allow herself to enjoy it freely? One night—and afterward she would forget him again, would think only of Chris . . .

Besides, Chris must have told him of their engagement, so it would be all right. All the same, she thought it a little strange Chris hadn't come. Still, the poor darling had been working hard lately. And she knew he had never liked the thought of her exhibition dancing with Rake. Perhaps he had been glad of an excuse for not having to turn up. She persuaded herself into believing this. A comfortable belief. And it set her free to grab these few hours with Quarrender, greedily, and enjoy them.

He said, and there was that old note of command in his voice: "Get your coat, Pan, and come for a drive."

Her heart leapt but she fenced. "Am I to be taken home at once like a bad child being sent home to bed?"

"You'll see," he said tersely. And added, "Surely you don't want to stay in this smoke-heavy atmosphere any longer, do you?"

"I suppose not."

"Of course you don't."

It was odd how, as of old, she found herself obeying Quarrender. Meekly getting into her gray squirrel coat, slipping out of the night club with him down the back staircase, so as not to encounter Rake or Suzette on the way. They might want to know where she was going, and would probably protest. Quarrender slipped his hand under her arm, the tight pressure seemed to go through her like an electric shock; she felt a little giddy, as though nothing mattered now.

"I feel like a wronged soul escaping," Quarrender laughed softly. "That place with its heat and smoke and spineless, degenerate-looking people reminds me of the lower regions. And that man you danced with, the one with the long pale thin face, he's like His Satanic Majesty Himself."

Pan paused; she felt chilled suddenly. "You think so too?" she whispered.

He looked down at her in amazement. "Whatever are you talking about, Pan? I was only joking."

She did not reply. But she drew a deep breath as they stepped out into the air. The night seemed to have grown warmer, as though Spring had come at last. After the hard Winter the sudden change was enervating. The sky was blue-black and cloudless, the half-curve of moon like a beauty spot on the face of a negress. The stars were luminous, diamond bright.

The red roadster was parked in an alleyway. At the sight of it Pan felt again that choked sensation in her throat. She made herself ask casually: "Did you drive over from the Coast?"

"Of course. That's why I couldn't let Chris know for certain what time I'd be arriving. Just pushed on him tonight before I came on down here."

Chris . . . the mention of his name brought Pan back to reality. She mustn't allow herself to forget Chris! She held herself rather rigid as Quarrender helped her into the low slung sports body. She didn't even answer his mocking comment: "Just like old times!"

But, presently, the softness of the night brought a softening of her own mood. The red speedster rushed down the darkened streets that seemed like deep valleys. The tall skyscrapers on either side were the mountains. But valleys in some prehistoric jungle, and the great lumbering trucks were giant mammoths, threatening to bear down on you to your destruction. But they were soon out of the city, out to where the air blew cleaner. There were suburban houses and gardens.

"Comfortable, Pan?"

Quarrender half turned. He had been silent for a long time. Once or twice she had glanced towards him, had seen his face set in firm, frightening lines, his hands tense and rigid on the steering wheel.

"Quite," she murmured. She was tucked up in the corner, her legs curled up under her warm, firm little body.

"You fit there, Pan." He laughed shortly, and added, "But I believe I've observed that before."

Yes—she remembered that night when he came back to Bolton and was driving her to the Country Club dance. Cruel, to remind her of it. If they were to be friends, wasn't that one of the things that must be forgotten? Friends—did she want to be friends with him? Did she want to submit herself continually to this awful feeling of being all churned up inside? Wouldn't it be better to take this night on his terms, then never see him again? Except that she didn't know just what his terms were to be.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Too Late!

HE STOPPED the car presently, where tall trees sheltered them from the wind. He smiled crookedly. "I'm going to smoke a cig, Pan. Won't you?"

She nodded. Again memory hurt. That night when they had slipped away from his aunt's dance. The night she had let him know she cared for him. The night that had heralded all the unhappiness that had followed.

He seemed to read her thoughts. "I know what you're thinking about, Pan. Don't think about it, please, dear . . . I . . . I was a thickheaded mutt that night, you know."

His words startled her. That—from Quarrender! Quarrender humble, Quarrender apologizing. It didn't seem possible.

"It wasn't your fault," she said in a low flat voice, "I forced the situation."

"That's what I like about you, Pan. You're so darn straightforward about admitting everything. All the same I was a fool. I didn't know my own mind. I was stuffed up with absurd theories. I was too pigheaded to let my emotions guide me. I wouldn't admit the truth."

"The truth?" she echoed stupidly. She felt both stupid and panicky. It couldn't be that he was going to admit himself wrong, at last? But he mustn't. That would be dreadful, dreadful because of its futility.

"Yes, Pan child." He turned suddenly and gripped her wrists. His brown eyes, under glowering brows, held her glance. "I'm going to admit now what I should have told you long ago. I love you. I loved you then. I want to marry you."

"Quarrender." A stifled cry of protest.

But he was so full of his own thoughts he scarcely heard it. "I know I asked you to marry me before, and you refused me. But I was a fool to ask you when I did. Any girl with any spunk would have turned me down. Did me good, too. It . . . it made me realize a thing or two. Then tonight while I watched you dancing I knew what had been wrong with me all these months, why I had been restless, hating work, hating everyone, myself most of all. It was you . . . you. I love you, dear, I've always loved you."

"Quarrender—you mustn't!" Again that poor stifled cry.

But he wouldn't listen to it. He held her to him, so tightly she could scarcely breathe. He raised her face and kissed her. At first as though it hurt him to kiss her. Then as though something had broken inside him that he couldn't stop kissing. Heartbreaking that hungry insatiable way he kissed her, telling of his long struggle and defeat. But telling also—and to Pan that was the worst of all—of his happiness in defeat.

"Dare deny you love me," he challenged hoarsely. "Pan, sweetheart, I know you do. Your lips are so soft and sweet. Your heart is throbbing against mine. I can feel it. It answers for you. Oh, my dear, my very dear . . ."

Awful . . . awful. Again Pan was conscious of the sensation of drowning. She was drowned in his love for her, in her love for him. She couldn't think for a time; she didn't dare speak. Something stronger than her sense of fair play to Chris held her silent, something that rushed over her head and engulfed her like a monster wave, robbing her of her will power. She only knew intuitively that this, what she felt in Quarrender's arms, was life as it should be, was all she asked of life, its fulfilment.

She closed her eyes, and gave herself up to his kisses. She was too tired to struggle. Hadn't she struggled for so long—too long? Time was meaningless. The world was their own; a world of vague night sounds, of darkness that had become solid and utterly blind, of tall trees that were sentinels of their tryst. And then the approaching hoot of an auto horn, the faint blur of light sent on ahead by its large cat's eyes, broke into their world. Pan stirred, memory returned. She pushed her hand flat against his chest. "Chris," she gasped.

Quarrender stirred angrily. "Chris?" he rumbled inquiringly.

"Yes, Chris," she panted. "You know we're engaged."

Nothing happened for some time after that. The auto's light came closer and passed on. Darkness again. But the warmth had gone out of it. Pan shivered. Vaguely she tried to draw her coat up around her shoulders.

She had to say something. "Didn't you know?"

"How should I have known, since no one told me."

She was too overwrought to wonder why Chris had not told him. Then Quarrender said: "Let's have a cigarette and talk about it, shall we?"

She could hear him feeling in his pockets for the match box. The light spluttered into tiny sparks, then grew steady. He lit his own first, then hers. But after he had lit the cigarette he held the match there, looking down into her face. Pale and twisted it was by the emotions that racked her; the vivid red of her hair making a bizarre contrast. Her mouth quivered once, but she bit her lips with even white teeth. He said softly: "Poor, poor little Pan. So you've got yourself engaged to Chris, have you? Pthink I understand."

That seemed to make it almost harder, his understanding. If only she could have accused him, hated him, thought him selfish and rotten. She was crying now, her body wracked with sobs; crying in a helpless, lost child way. He smoothed her hair, he pressed her cheek to his, he soothed her with a gentleness she had never suspected, a gentleness he had never suspected himself until tonight.

"Listen, sweetness, it's hard, but it isn't impossible. I'll see Chris."

She choked back her sobs. She became calm all of a sudden. "I'm sticking to Chris. That's—certain."

She felt his body harden. "Even though you love me?"

"Even though I love you."

He gave a short, mirthless laugh. "Why this quixotic behavior?"

She shook her head wearily and pushed the tangled hair out of her eyes. "If it's quixotic, it's selfish, too. I admire Chris tremendously. I think he's all a man should be."

His lips twisted. "All I'm not?"

She appeared to think about it. "Maybe."

"But you can't marry anyone just because you admire them," Quarrender protested.

Something like irony crept into her eyes. "Can't one? What about Pauline?"

His lips tightened. She knew that expression of old. He hated being crossed in anything.

"What has Pauline to do with it?"

"Nothing, I guess, except that you once told me you thought it wiser to pick out the person you

(Continued on Page 16)

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE [illegible] Hale handsome [illegible] Pandora Pennington Pan to every [illegible] she makes up her mind to [illegible] she sets about to herself Pan is an independent modern girl who [illegible] the goal to capture a man [illegible] by his pal and the more he will adore her.

When Hale invites Pan to dine [illegible] Pan decides to be nice to him and encourages her interest. Quarrender is intrigued by [illegible] a method of approach and [illegible] she gets that another but [illegible] chaser becomes her constant [illegible]

Pan eventually finds herself the engaged and begins realizing [illegible] her desire to be nice to him she makes a definite play for that night. Hale shows off [illegible] stairs reciting [illegible] so heard she is an [illegible] as the host.

Hating her reputation and the [illegible] of Bolton, Pan drives to the isolated bungalow on the Maine coast where Quarrender has gone [illegible] that she can be as unconcerned as a pal, she realizes that her real feelings have been a failure when Hale frankly tells her she is not the type he wants to settle down with. They agree to be good comrades during her stay.

Pan vamps him into a hot love scene he arranges her of not playing fair and disappears a short time later Chris Stewart, a young doctor, appears at the bungalow with the news that Hale has been knocked down by an auto and seriously injured. Pan telephones his relatives to come immediately.

Quarrender is out of danger when they arrive but with them come Pan's father and mother and Pan is in disgrace.

Back in Bolton Suzette Mobray, Pan's rival in the role one who stands by her. Suzette has been studying acting in New York which is only an excuse to revel in the Bohemian atmosphere of Greenwich Village and it was Rake Darrow, a sculptor with whom she is in love.

She suggests that Pan return to the Village with her and the Pennington family consent.

Quarrender returns to Bolton prepared to declare himself to Pan but when he asks her to marry him she angrily refuses realizing that he does not love her. She is somewhat surprised when Chris Stewart who is on his way to become associated to Quarrender's cousin in New York expresses a growing interest in her.

Pan establishes herself in an apartment in Greenwich Village. After dancing with her Rake offers her a role as his partner in an exhibition dance he plans for the night club The Poverty Club which is soon to open.

Pan is horrified when Suzette enters a trial marriage with Rake to become a permanent one if it is successful. Disgusted with the mock marriage and the change that affects many women Pan turns to Chris Stewart for companionship.

As the rehearsals with Rake and he makes open love to her Pan begins to agree with Suzette that he is somehow not quite human. She wants to give up the dancing partnership but Suzette persuades her against it. Humiliated and lonely Pan agrees to marry Chris Stewart.

The night of the opening of The Poverty Club Pan's dance with Rake proves a great success.

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued).

The Grand Opening.

AS Pan was giving the encore to that first triumphant dance, she saw him — Quarrender.

He was standing in the main doorway, his tall, hard frame curved slightly, his hands thrust into the pockets of his tux, a shaded light shining down on his brown leonine head. He was looking straight at her, in that disturbingly penetrating way Quarrender could look. His eyebrows were drawn together, his mouth set in a hard, straight line.

Pan looked at him once and stumbled. Pan, who never stumbled, who never missed any man's lead. The sudden sight of him came as a physical shock, as well as a mental one. Her whole body quivered. She had a curious sensation that all her careful plans for the future, all her new thoughts and resolutions were going, like so many straws swept

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Don't keep well

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Properly Cooked Rice for Economy

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF asked what is the most widely cultivated food grain in the world, the American housewife might reply "wheat." But she would be wrong. For it is rice which is the most extensively grown grain, and one which forms the staff of life of over one-third of the world's entire population.

There are many reasons why rice should be more of a staple food in this year's Fall pantry in this country also. First, it is nutritious, having about an 88% of food value, chiefly starchy, or producing energy.

Second, it is most easily digestible, as everyone planning child or invalid diets is aware. This is due to the very minute size of rice starch cells and the delicacy of their cell walls, so that little heat is required to burst them and make them suitable as human food.

Third, it has most excellent keeping qualities, does not sprout like potatoes, or become moldy. Fourth, it takes the minimum storage space, as against more bulky foods having no more to offer in value. And last, but not at all least, it is remarkably economical when viewed through the housewife's thrift spectacles.

Before marketing, there are a few points which should be kept in mind as to various varieties or trade terms. Possibly the shopper thinks only of "white rice" and "brown rice." But what does each indicate? Practically all white rice is "polished"—and this means that after the initial "threshing," and "milling" (which removes the husks which yield the brown rice) the grains are polished by means of rapidly revolving cylinders.

There is nothing wrong with such polished rice. But there is something undesirable from the health point of view in "coated" rice, which is the form it most commonly takes as the shopper sees it. All coated rice is polished white rice which has been thinly coated with a mixture of corn syrup and talc (as in talcum powder) to give it a pearly and supposedly attractive lustre.

On the other side of the counter stands or lies the case for what most housewives call "whole" or brown rice. This whole or brown rice has most of the husk left on, and thus includes about 2 per cent fat, the all-precious vitamins, or a little more than good wheat. In short, it is a more nourishing and desirable food.

All good white rice should be bright and flinty in appearance and not muddy. If a good price has been paid for it, it should also appear creamy or waxy, not greyish or rosy. There should be no grit, few broken grains, and the rice should not look yellow, which is a sure indication that it has been kept a long time.

It is surprising to learn that today the Americans export vast quantities of rice to Japan and other Oriental countries! The Honduras grain—a long, sweet, tender grain—commands the top price in world markets. Carolina gives a thick grain, Japan a soft grain, while rice from India is long, slender, pearly—a variety called the Patna—grown in India, but as frequently milled and finished in Holland or some other European country.

Now, looking again at the economy viewpoint, rice commends itself because it has no waste—no thick "parings" or sprouts, which require time and effort to peel and which forms so large a portion of kitchen refuse—every grain of rice is pure food. Second, it cooks quickly—in 15 or 20 minutes of average steaming, thus saving fuel. But perhaps its biggest economy point is that rice can be added to so many foods, both when freshly cooked, or when other foods are made into tasty left-overs.

A cup of rice swells to about four times its dry bulk. Any amount left over may be added to soups or sauces; made into fried cakes or fritters or added to any batter, such as a rice waffle; added to meats and stews in particular; added with milk and eggs to make dozens of types of desserts.

In its own humble way, rice is the "great extender"— that is, a little bit of meat or fish, plus a little portion of rice becomes a great dish!

The Chinese caught on to this fact centuries ago — and so did the Persians, the Turks, the Hindus, the Armenians—and their cousins in every country where money was scarce, where meat was high. More than potatoes or noodles, or any comparable starchy food, rice "extends" any dish with which it is used to better advantage.

Possibly I have stated before a simple test of how good a cook any person is. I ask them to boil a potato with its skin on, and to make a good cup of tea, that's all! And I might add another—to boil a cup of rice so that it is tasty, and so that each grain remains dry, separate, and shapely!

But how often, at least north of the Mason and Dixon Line, do we find "boiled rice" as but a sticky, pasty mass, no form, no distinctness—not much different from a mess of laundry starch. Believe me or not. And that's why so many of us refuse to eat rice dishes, and consider them often as only "nursery food." Alas no, there is as much difference between a savory curry and rice made to delight he-men, and a rice pudding as there is between a Shanghai eating place and an English child's day-nursery.

I know that rice is a delectable food if rightly prepared, and I grow wroth when I see it messed and made sticky in a double boiler. It must NOT be cooked in any double boiler, except for infant use. And even here, rice, like all starchy grained cells, should be subjected to direct heat, not heat conveyed through water. Only direct heat, for at least a portion of the cooking time, will suffice to burst the cells and cook them perfectly.

Have the water at a bubbling boil, well salted, and in an open pot. Throw in the rice, a little at a time, so as not to check the boiling. Then boil rapidly until done. Never use a spoon for stirring, but a fork, if anything. When almost done, drain off the water, and put back on the range or in an oven, to dry. Overcooking makes it pasty; under salting makes it flat. Save the cooking water to thicken soups or gravies.

Brown rice takes longer to cook than white. One way to hurry it along is to pour boiling water over the grains and let them set an hour before real cooking. What is called "wild rice" is a totally different variety. It grows in our own Mississippi Valley, has a smoky flavor, and the grains are somewhat greenish. It is a specialty more delicious with game than as a food staple.

Being almost all starch, the best accompaniment for rice is butter, fat, or a rich gravy. I personally will nominate for the hall of ignominy the person who first thought of putting rice and milk together, for from thence arose all the tribe of sodden puddings and wishy-washy dishes which have brought rice under the ban of adults as being only fit for children. When I see a person put a pat of butter on his rice, I know that he is on to the best way to eat rice. Either butter or gravy will make rice a man's meal, and, after all, we are considering it here as a family food, not as a diet for children.

I must not forget to add that for those who feel they cannot cook rice right, there is a helpful gadget known as a rice ball. It looks like a small aluminum model of the globe, perforated with stars. But it is intended to hold the grains, be snapped tight shut, and then dropped by its chain into a pot of boiling water. It does the work, but anyone can cook rice right, if they wish to.

Curry of Chicken and Rice.
2 cups rice, boiled dry and separate
2 cups cooked chicken, shredded
2 onions, sliced paper thin
4 tablespoons minced olives
3 cups rich chicken gravy, salt, pepper
3 teaspoons fresh curry powder

Saute onions, add meat, gravy and seasonings, and simmer until well blended. Serve in dish surrounded by rice in large spoonfuls. (Excellent made with canned chicken and its gravy).

Rice Waffles, with Honey Sauce.
1 cup flour
1 cup hot boiled rice
1 cup milk
Yolks 2 eggs
Whites 2 eggs
2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk, then egg yolks, well beaten; then the rice. Next the melted butter. Last, fold in the stiffly whipped whites. Cook as usual.

To make sauce add 1 pound strained honey to 1 cup pure maple syrup, and heat very slowly in double boiler. Add 2 teaspoons powdered cinnamon and few grains caraway seeds. Serve syrup warm.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Cantaloupes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Melons.	Sliced Peaches.	Fruit.
Whole Wheat Cereal.	Prepared Cereal.	Prepared Cereal.	Oatmeal, Graham Toast, Coffee.	Codfish Cakes.	Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon.	Cereal.
Fried Tomatoes.	French Toast.	Poached Eggs on Buttered Graham Toast.	*Luncheon*	Creamed Potatoes, Thin Corn Bread.	Graham Gems.	Coffee.
Reheated Rolls.	Fruit-Butter.	Coffee.	Minced Meat on Toast (Left Over Meat).	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*
Coffee.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	Clam Bouillon.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	Tomato Omelet.	Fruit Souffle.	Italian Macaroni.	Salmon Salad.	Cold Lamb.
Steamed Stuffed Cucumbers.	Corn Chowder.	Spaghetti.	Tea.	Romaine Salad.	Lettuce Sandwiches.	Delmonico Potatoes.
Bechamel Sauce.	German Potato Bread.	Corn Muffins.	*Dinner*	French Dressing.	Warm Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Mint Jelly.
Tea Biscuits.	Tomato Salad.	Prune Pudding.	Cream of Peanut Soup.	French Rolls.	Whipped Cream.	Fruit Bavarian.
Fruit Trifle.	Hermits.	Tea.	Chicken and Rice Croquettes (Left Overs).	Stuffed Dates.	Coffee.	Half Cups Coffee.
Tea or Cocoa.	Tea.	*Dinner (Company)*	Buttered Green Peas and Diced Carrots.	Iced Tea or Hot Tea.	*Dinner*	*Supper (Company)*
Dinner	*Dinner*	Smothered Chicken.	Lettuce Salad.	*Dinner*	Roast Loin of Lamb with Mint Sauce.	Favorite Canapes.
Brown Stew of Beef.	Hamburg Steak.	Cream Gravy.	French Dressing.	Cream of Clam Soup.	Potatoes.	Creamed Tuna Fish.
Paprika Dumplings or Noodles.	Soubise Sauce.	Steamed Rice.	Grape Cup.	Baked Fish with Tomato Sauce.	Green Peas.	Rolls (Ice Box).
Buttered Beets.	Steamed Summer Squash.	Stuffed Sweet Peppers.		Steamed Potatoes.	Green Bouquet Salad.	Fruit Gelatin with Soft Custard or Whipped Cream.
Green Vegetable Salad.	Lima Bean Salad.	Buttered Squash.		Pineapple Salad.	French Dressing.	Angle Food Squares.
Peach Shortcake.	Grape Sherbet.	Cabbage and Apple Salad.		Wafers.	Cantaloupe with Ice Cream.	
	Date Bars.	Italian Peach Sherbet.				
		Delicate Cake.				

American Weekly Patterns

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A SPLENDID DAYTIME DRESS (7314). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material if made without contrast. Contrasting material requires ⅝ yard 39 inches wide.

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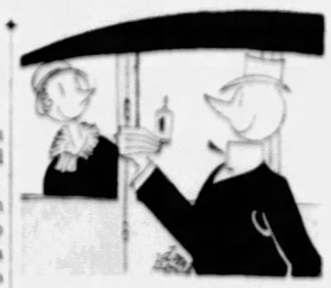

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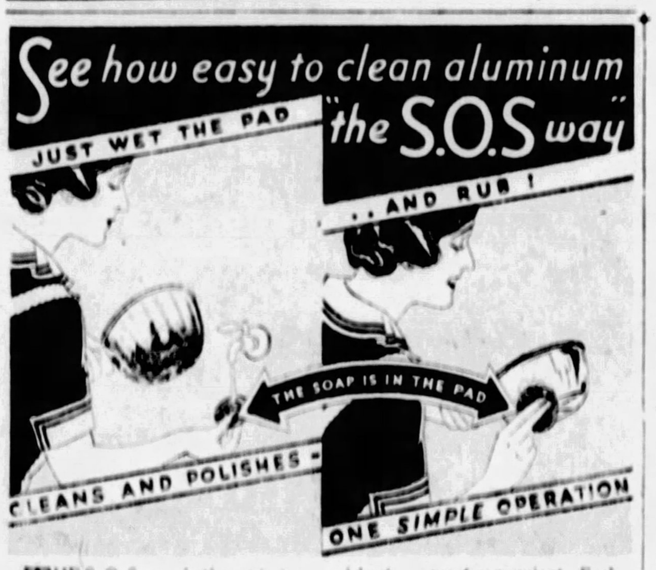

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Pyrex Ovenware

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 14)

admire and marry them whether you loved them or not."

He growled savagely, "I know. But I was talking a lot of hot air. I've admitted it, haven't I?"

She smiled unhappily. "Perhaps you convinced me."

He threw his cigarette into the road and grasped her by the shoulders, shaking her a little. "Is this whole thing just a come back at me?"

She forced a light, throbbing laugh. "My dear man, do you think I'd ruin my whole life just to get back at you?"

"Seems darn like it," he rumbled.

"Quarrender, do be nice. Don't you see I can't let Chris down? He's been so marvelously decent—in every way. I'd . . . I'd never forgive myself. I should go through life hating myself, hating even our love, if I did."

He lit another cigarette before he replied. In the flare of the match she saw his hand shaking. "I'll try and see your point—if you want me to," he said shortly.

"Besides"—and her lips twisted—"we had our chance of happiness. Life's rather mean about that, you know. It rarely gives you a second chance."

Quarrender grumbled. "I don't think life gives you much. You have got to take it."

And there was another silence.

Quarrender turned his head slightly. His voice was matter of fact.

"You're sure you want to stick to Chris, Pan?"

"Yes."

"Well . . ." He pressed the self-starter and began turning the car in the roadway. "Home, I suppose? Let me see, you live somewhere in the village, don't you?"

"Yes."

That was all. They never spoke again during that return drive. Terrible, it was, so terrible that, at times, she had to press her clenched fists tight into her mouth to prevent herself from crying aloud. Crying to him to say something, not to take it as though it were her fault. Couldn't he see there was nothing that could be done? Or, perhaps, he wouldn't see it. Once more she was up against that hard streak in Quarrender. It had ruined everything before. . . .

She wondered as she half-crouched, half-lay in her corner, taut but cold, why she should still love him so much. Because whatever he did to her, whatever happened she seemed to go on loving him, as though loving him was just as much a part of herself as living.

"A queer, secretive chap," Chris had once called him. He had added that he thought Quarrender would rather die than give himself away. She wondered if he were deeply hurt by her decision tonight. But, if he were, she had no way of knowing. The impetuous lover of an hour before had gone. Nothing loverlike now about his firm-set jaw, his tight, unsmiling mouth, nor his eyes that stared straight ahead at the roadway and seemed unconscious of her. His mood of gentleness had given way to an aloofness that made him seem unapproachable.

"Love is an unknown world to me," he had admitted once. And added, "I wish it wasn't. It might help me, I think, to really fall in love. I need to feel things more."

But now he had admitted to loving her, would it have been his salvation if she could have returned his love? Or, rather, allowed herself to return it?

But there was Chris. Chris who was so decent, so worth while. And she had given him her promise.

Yet ghastly as that drive was, she knew she didn't want it to end. Even this was preferable to the awful sense of finality that must follow their parting. Instinctively she knew she would feel it worse this time than she had before. Because now she knew that, in his own way, Quarrender loved her.

At last Quarrender slowed down and stopped the car before the apartment house. He sprang over his closed door and helped her out. But even when she had her key in the outer lock, and there was no longer an excuse for lingering, he still stood there, bareheaded, facing her on the sidewalk, tall and formidable. She still felt him formidable even in this moment of final good-by.

"I won't worry you any more, Pan." His lips twisted slightly. "I suppose you know your own mind."

"Quarrender, please!" Only she wasn't sure she had said it aloud. But her hand twitched to touch his sleeve, to beg him to be kind to her, to say he understood.

But Quarrender said nothing. Yet, just before he left her, he took both her hands, one by one, and kissed them. Then, as though ashamed of this sentimentality, he turned, got back into his car and was off.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

An Anxious Moment.

PAN lunched with Chris next day. He phoned her around noon and asked her to meet him. Pan thought his voice sounded queer over the wires. Or perhaps that was her own guilty conscience. For she did feel guilty, although she tried to persuade herself she had no cause to be. Nothing had changed. She had sent Quarrender away. She was still going to marry Chris Stewart.

Chris met her uptown, on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Sixty-Second Street. He waved to her cheerily as she stepped off the bus. A moment later, when he had tucked her arm through his, he laughed: "Well, what does it feel like to achieve fame? I hear you were a great sensation."

Pan laughed, too, but more in relief than in amusement. The bogey that Chris knew or suspected something of what had taken place last night had been haunting her all the way up in the bus. Because it was odd that he had allowed Quarrender to deputize for him in the matter of taking her home.

But now, in that first moment of meeting, she thought thankfully: "It's all right. I've been imagining things. Chris is just the same. He was too tired after that case to come down to the club. That was all."

Besides, what other explanation could there be? Impossible to attribute motives to Chris. He was so blunt, downright and honest.

"Too bad you couldn't come," she murmured, as she fell into step with him.

"Wasn't it? Gosh, I was kicking myself. But, Pan, sweetheart, I felt just dead beat. You didn't mind?" (He seemed to hesitate momentarily or was that her imagination again?) "You didn't mind," he repeated, "my sending old Quarrender down in my stead, did you?"

"No." She tried to make herself add, "But I would rather it had been you." But couldn't. The words seemed to stick in her throat. And worse—her face had fired suddenly. Scarlet. She dug her chin deep into the soft gray fur of her collar, hoping Chris wouldn't notice it.

And Chris didn't appear to. "Oh, well," he said cheerfully, "there will be plenty more nights. How did you find old Quarrender?"

Pan felt every muscle in her body tighten. A disturbing sensation. "Much the same," she murmured. And wanted to scream with hysterical laughter. Last night—the heartbreak, the bitterness, the tragedy of it—because now she knew her love was returned. Happiness might be hers; it could be hers if only she would allow Quarrender to make a clean breast of it all to Chris. Why didn't she? Why was she so afraid of hurting him?

"He's so decent," she murmured to herself. Then, with a throb of real anguish, "I wish he wasn't so decent. I wish he was selfish, rotten, so I wouldn't mind hurting him . . ."

Chris led her into a little restaurant that was quiet, attractive and the dollar lunch could be relied upon. They had been there before.

"I thought Qarrender seemed different, somehow," Chris was remarking. "Didn't seem so sure of himself, if you know what I mean." He grinned, adding, "Maybe it's age, or maybe it's a girl."

"A girl?" Pan faltered. Then, as though afraid her tone might give her away, she asked, forcing a laugh, "Has Quarrender been involving himself with some girl?"

"Not that I know of. Except," Chris was intent on the menu and his voice was still casual, "he told me he wasn't going to marry that girl out in 'Frisco—Pauline, whatever her other name is."

"Oh, isn't he?" said Pan.

"Yes, didn't he tell you about it?"

Pan was able to answer truthfully "no." Because, they hadn't talked of Pauline. She had not mattered last night. Only themselves had mattered. And their love. And their hopelessness.

"I thought he'd be bound to confide in you." Chris gave a short, constrained laugh.

Pan jerked her head back. She felt taut, on the defensive. "Why should he?"

He rumbled: "Well, you were good friends once and a man often does confide in a girl. Besides," again that laugh, "I fancied he was going to, somehow."

"Chris, is that why you stayed away?" Pan hadn't been able to keep back the question. A moment later she wished she had not asked it. It might cause further awkwardness. Involve her in further lies. "Why do I feel such a rotten little hypocrite?" she wondered.

Chris flushed under his healthy tanned complexion. "I guessed he might want to talk to you personally. After all, you hadn't seen each other for so long and . . . and, oh, well, I just thought you might like to have a night off, sweetheart."

She glanced up at him sharply, and saw behind the smile. And she knew immediately she had done right in refusing Quarrender's love. She had done the only thing she could have done. Chris had suspected what would happen and had still sent Quarrender down to her. Why? But, of course, she knew. Because of his love he had wanted to give her a chance of going back to Quarrender. He knew what Quarrender had meant to say; and, knowing it, had purposely kept quiet the news that Pan and he had become engaged. Let Quarrender say what he had to say to Pan, then let her decide.

Pan saw all this clearly. That smile of Chris' had given him away. She felt her eyes smart with sudden tears. She blinked quickly, turned her face away, pretending to scrutinize some new arrivals who had just come into the restaurant. But she felt Chris grip one of her hands under the table, and she heard his voice:

"Pan, you're sure you don't want to change anything? You are sure that seeing Quarrender again hasn't made any difference?"

Her heart seemed to jump into her throat; it almost suffocated her. For one wild moment she felt on the verge of telling him everything; but how could she in the face of that smile. The smile that had masked his anguish and his fear of losing her.

She heard herself answering, "Why should it make any difference? Of course, I was in love with him once . . . but a girl nowadays has lots of lov affairs before she meets the right man." And she even made herself return the pressure of his hand under the table.

Now the tension was passed, she was sure she hadn't been mistaken. His relief shone out of his eyes, showed in his whole manner.

"I just wanted to make sure. Forget it, won't you, sweetheart," he said unsteadily.

* * *

Rake was not at the studio when Pan dropped in to see Suzette. After leaving Chris she had gone home to try and rest, but she was still too overwrought to be able to relax. It had only meant a return of all the misery of doubting.

Suzette was lying languidly on the black covered divan. In the light that seeped faintly through the orange and gray curtains she looked older and very pale. Her skin had a translucent look to it.

"Thought you'd be out with Quarrender," she greeted.

"But I'm engaged to Chris."

Suzette laughed mirthlessly. "Don't talk to me as though I were a half wit. What has being engaged got to do with it? Anyhow, I saw you drive off with him in his car last night."

Pan continued to be defiant. "There's nothing in that." She wished now she had not come to see Suzette this afternoon. What right had Suzette to probe into her affairs this way?

"Maybe not," Suzette smiled slowly. "All the same, I'm willing to believe there was."

At that Pan flared up. She flung her little green felt hat down on the divan. "Must you go on like this, Suzette? Surely I've had enough without you starting on me now!"

Her voice cracked. She felt so weary, unhappy, and desperate.

Suzette swung her black mule shod feet to the floor. "Sorry, old kid." Her voice had softened. "Perhaps I was trying to get you to admit something for your own good."

Pan's sudden flare of anger evaporated. She sank down beside Suzette on the divan. "It wouldn't do me any good to admit it," she said slowly. "You see I've been admitting it to myself all night. But that doesn't make any difference. I couldn't go back on Chris."

Suzette had started to protest, but that note of finality in Pan's voice greeted her. She said instead, with an odd sounding laugh, "Love's terrible, isn't it?"

The curious intensity in her voice jerked Pan out of her own misery. Something was wrong with Suzette. She no longer had any personality, except when Rake was present. Then she seemed but an echo of his own.

"Aren't you happy with Rake?" Pan asked, although she knew very well that Suzette would snub her.

"Of course." A note of sharpness in Suzette's voice. Then, as the pause lengthened, irritably. "Don't I seem happy?"

"Far from it," Pan retorted bluntly. "You look as though a merry little turmoil were going on inside you right now."

Another pause, longer than the first. Suzette reached for a cigarette from a yellow painted stand; Pan saw her hand tremble as she struck a match to light it. Then she lay back amongst the pillows once more, and half-closed her eyes. Presently she said; and her voice had sunk: "What do you think of Rake, Pan?"

The direct question disconcerted Pan. Besides, she did not really know what she did think of Rake. She knew that, away from him, she distrusted and disliked him. Yet, when she was with him, she was at a loss to describe her feelings towards him.

"I don't really know. Why?" she asked tentatively.

Suzette let a spiral of blue smoke slide to the ceiling. "Oh, no reason, only," her body twitched, as though she shivered a little, "sometimes I think there's something rather—queer about him."

"How do you mean—queer?" Pan asked slowly.

Suzette moved restlessly on the divan. "I can't describe it. I don't even know what I mean myself. But, much as I love him at times he seems scarcely human." She suddenly raised herself with a jerk, clutched Pan's arm and cried out: "Oh, Pan, you don't know how I've fought against this feeling. How I hate to admit it! It's dreadful, when you love someone as I love Rake. But Rake isn't — ordinary. I don't think he can help making love to other women. It's as much a part of him as breathing. And they—don't seem to be able to resist him, either. Even those who are in love with someone else. It's, it's hateful. Heavens, if you only knew how I suffered. But what can I do?"

Her large brown eyes mirrored the hurt of her soul that she allowed so rarely to come to the surface. And again Pan was aghast at the change in Suzette.

Pan said the obvious, "You might try leaving him."

Suzette's only answer was a hopeless high-pitched little laugh.

"Perhaps," Pan went on stubbornly, "if he thought there was danger of acutally losing you . . ."

"But there is no danger," Suzette interrupted wearily. "And Rake knows it. If even I suggest it, he just laughs in my face and calls me Beautiful. Once I actually had my suitcase packed and was starting out of the studio. Gently, without speaking, he took the case out of my hand. Then he kissed me, and I knew it was mere foolishness ever to think of leaving him. I knew I was chained to him for always . . . always . . ." Her voice had risen to a higher pitch. "I knew that, whatever he does to me, I can never be free of him. And . . . and I don't want to be free. Not when he's near me. It's only at times like this, when I'm alone, that I revolt."

Pan felt an inexpressible pity for Suzette. But she could do nothing. Suzette, too, apparently could do nothing. It was strange.

"Sometimes"—and it seemed to Pan the words were being forced from Suzette—"I think I actually hate Rake!" Then, as though afraid of that admission, she sat up straight, and forced a laugh.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The fury of a woman scorned! I pitied but dared not warn her to be more careful about "B. O."

The OTHER WOMAN'S STORY

ROMANCE cannot live when carelessness about "B.O."—*body odor*—creeps in. Men instinctively turn from the girl, women shun the man who is guilty.

To this day she hates me—blames me for stealing him away. But it was her own carelessness that cost her his love.

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"Don't be afraid of soap-and-water cleansing for your face," complexion authorities urge. There's no risk if the soap is as pure and bland as Lifebuoy. Work its gentle, pore-purifying lather well into the pores at night; then rinse. See how quickly dull complexions freshen and glow with healthy radiance.

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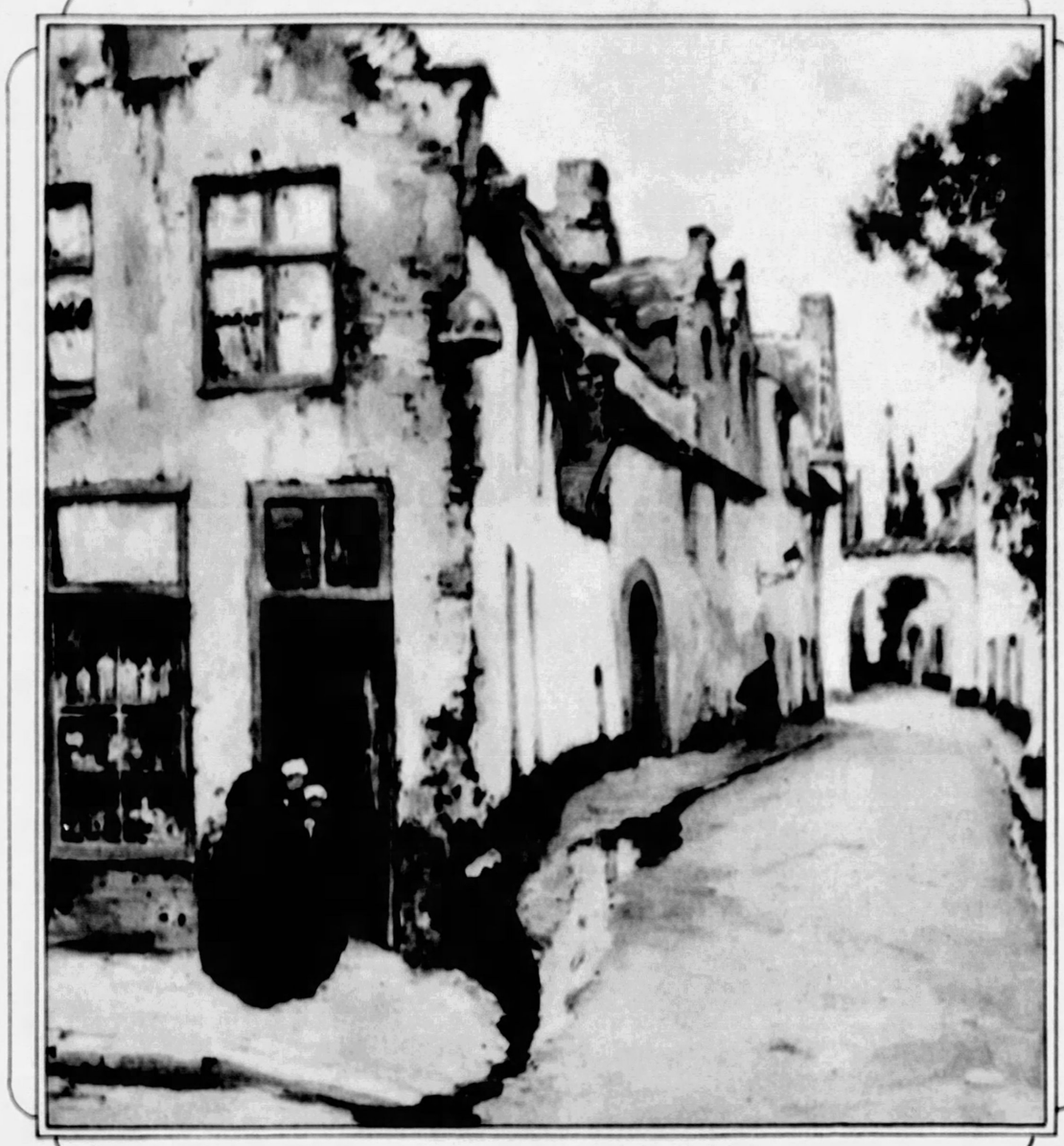
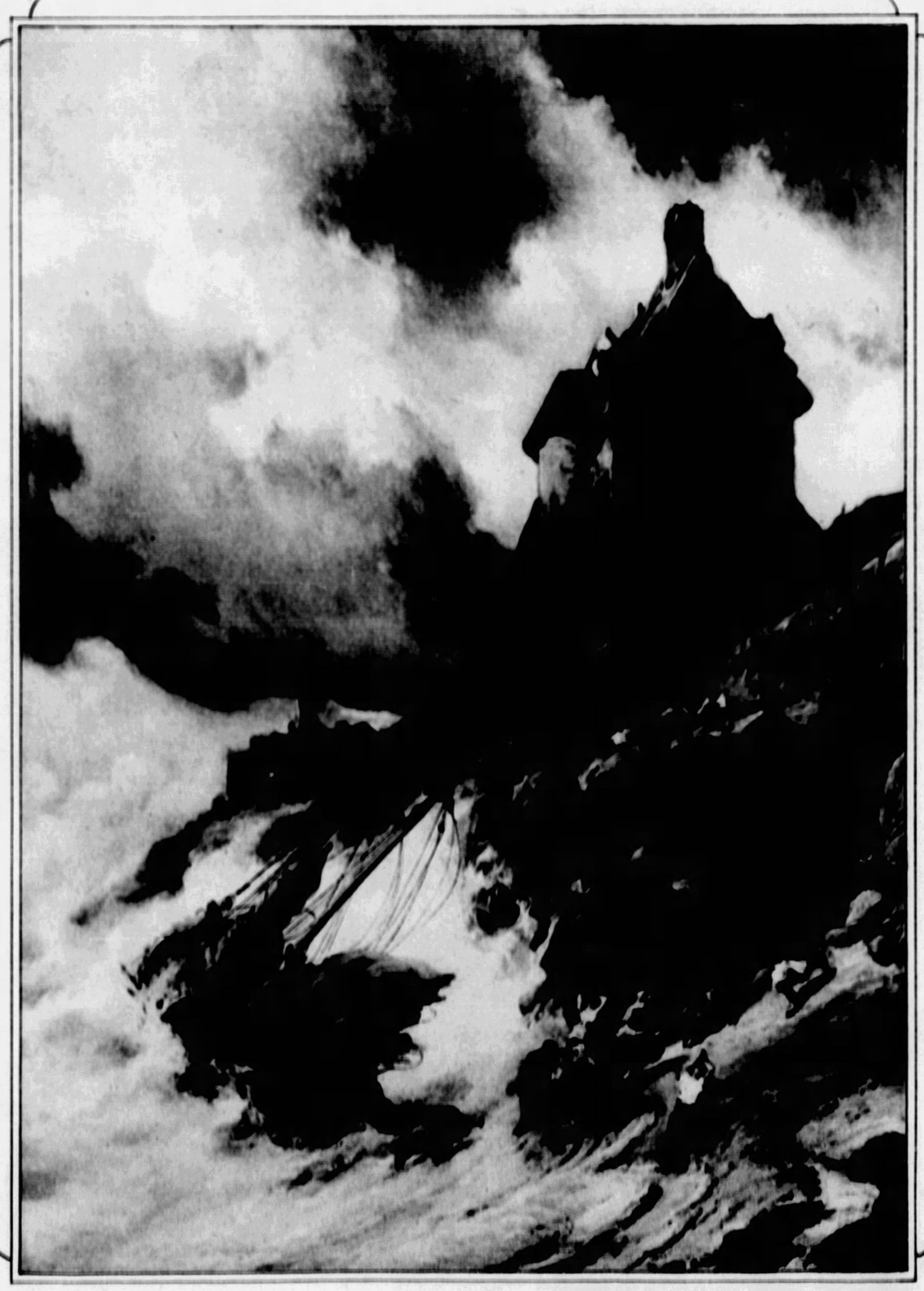
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 4, 1931



"QUAI DE LA MAISON D'OR."—*By Julien Celos.* The artist was born in Anvers, Belgium, in 1890, and studied at the Anvers Fine Art Academy. Most of his canvases depict the quaint architecture and crooked streets, picturesque bridges and ancient houses of Bruges and other old cities of his native country.



"THE WRECK"—*By Louis Gabriel Eugene Isabey.* Isabey, born in Paris in 1803, died in 1890, and belonged to that school of romantic story-telling painters which preceeded the present vogue of modernism. There is dramatic interest in this painting and it always attracts lively interest in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

SHE'S A FASCINATING ACTRESS. Right: Helen Twelvetrees was born in Brooklyn on a Christmas Day. She was educated at the Brooklyn Heights seminary, Students' League and American Academy of Dramatic Arts. She played with the Stuart Walker Players in New York, having leading roles in "An American Tragedy," "Broadway" and "Elmer Gantry." She joined the Fox films in 1929 and at present is under contract with Pathe, playing in several important pictures.

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Polic

(Continued from Double Page)

his fellows, a member of a dread society, almost a species of legal "Black Hand," with powers, ramifications, experience, and knowledge only unveiled to the initiated. "Nemo me impune lacessit" is his motto, and to this is added a dread of the unknown forces of which he disposes.

But although criminal investigation is a mystery to the honest citizen it quickly ceased to have any terrors for the professional lawbreaker. The old dictum of familiarity, no doubt. It was his business to study and observe the police just as they have to study him, and he soon came to believe them very human and vulnerable, because in order to approach him and learn his secrets, the detective was compelled to assume the language and manners of the denizens of the underworld.

But to the honest man the methods of those who fight for his security are still to a great extent a sealed book. It is the object of the articles which will follow from week to week in the American Weekly to initiate the reader into the secrets of real-life detection, to describe the complex and wonderful instruments with which science has armed the law, to relate what actually takes place at home and abroad when crime has been committed, and to show that very soon criminals, no matter how cunning, will inevitably have to pay the price of their misdeeds.

It is not an exaggeration to state that in the very near future the methods for discovering and punishing those who prefer the crooked path to useful citizenship will have become almost infallible. And because that infallibility will have been attained by the adaptation of scientific knowledge to the needs of the detective, instead of the morally degrading system of depending on spies and informers only, this evolution will also have for effect to bring him into the light of day. He will lose none of his powers and he will steadily gain in prestige.

Some may argue that to disclose the means by which criminals are tracked is to arm them with knowledge which may help them. The same was said when it became generally known that a criminal could be identified by his fingerprints. Nevertheless, it is only exceptionally that a burglar or murderer wears gloves. The reason is obvious. Forced to shun the light, his fingers are to him so many antennæ, and to cover them with leather or rubber makes their feelers. Furthermore, it will be seen that the scientific police laboratories are now so formidably armed, at any rate abroad, that whatever a man may do, he must leave some trace by which he will be found out. And that will make crime, if not impossible, at any rate highly dangerous and unprofitable.

Only lately the Gutteridge murder demonstrated that even a bullet or a cartridge-case carries marks impressed on its surface, produced by the weapon from which it was fired, by which it can be positively asserted that such and such a pistol was used. Thus a day must inevitably come when a man will feel that no crime can be committed with impunity.

Criminal investigation is in reality divided into three distinct and separate methods: the primitive system of spying and bribing men of the criminal class to become informers and betray their fellows; the science of tracking the criminal from minute traces left by him on the scene of the crime, and by his manner of operating, which to the trained observer is often as plain as a signature, and the classification of the various types of habitual lawbreakers and the certainty of recognizing a man or woman who has already been convicted, no matter how disguised and no matter under what alias he is hiding.

Among savages and hunters the art of tracking man or beast, with the faculty of arriving at a logical conclusion by deduction from tiny clues, was, and is, in some cases, still practised as a science. It degenerated in civilized lands as the senses degenerated and became dulled; and thus the use of informers and an elaborate system of spying and keeping criminals under observation replaced the better method. Only lately, with the help of wonderfully perfect instruments, has criminal investigation again begun to tread the upward path to the perfect science it should be.

The system of betrayal has nothing to recommend it. It is degrading for the officers of the law, who are forced to consort with and to reward men who, in reality, hate and despise them. Such creatures inevitably sell to the [illegible] hunt with the hare and with the hounds; and, what is more important, the system fails utterly when a crime is committed spontaneously or by an amateur, by someone who, since he is not a member of the criminal clan, has, fortunately for him, no pal to give him away. Science and brains only can successfully combat crime; for today motor cars, aeroplanes and the resources of chemistry and electricity are at the disposal of those who prey on their fellows, and they have begun to use them quite as much as the police. If one considers what large sums are spent on rewarding informers, it is clear that this money could be used more efficiently to install scientific laboratories capable of dealing with any eventuality.

A case which demonstrated how useful such laboratories can be, and how much those specialists in criminology who direct the forces of which they dispose can help the law, occurred recently in Paris.

I have mentioned this interesting case in a previous article, and will recall it again here briefly. Deprez, a bank messenger, disappeared. His last call was at the house of a man named Nourric. He and his brother-in-law, Duquesne, were immediately suspected of having murdered the unfortunate collector.

There was, however, no proof against either of the men. Because Deprez had made his last call at the house of Nourric, it did not follow that he had been murdered there. He might have been waylaid and killed on his way home, or he might have absconded with the important sum he carried that day. Worst of all, nobody had been found, and without the corpus delicti there can be no prosecution. Nourric and Duquesne were therefore simply kept under observation.

It was, however, ascertained that they unexpectedly paid their rent and also various debts, although for some time past creditors had besieged them in vain. Questioned on this point, Nourric averred that he had won money at the races. Again the detectives on the case were at a standstill. Meanwhile every nook and corner where a body might be concealed was being searched, and dogs and divers explored the Seine and the Marne, although both rivers were at a considerable distance from the house.

Then abruptly, the detectives discovered a queer vehicle in the workshop of a wheelwright, where the suspected men had left it for repairs. It was the poussette which later became so notorious. This was a species of pushcart, made of two bicycle wheels fastened under a deal box, to which long handles had been added. One of the wheels was twisted and several spokes broken.

Nourric and Duquesne, who were bricklayers and jobbing electricians, proved conclusively that they used this home-made vehicle to transport their tools and material. They declared that on the day following the disappearence of Deprez they had carried a heavy load of bricks and piping to a contractor's yard. This was found to be true. But—at the laboratory—tiny smears of blood were found on the sides of the deal box, and the blood was human. Nourric triumphantly pointed to a jagged cut on his right hand.

"That is where the blood came from," he cried with a twisted smile. So far the police were hopelessly beaten.

But now the laboratory expert set to work. Microscopic examination disclosed several tiny gray hairs in the congealed blood, and these hairs had been recently cut by a barber's scissors. The hair of the suspected men was long and tousled, but the missing employe had been to a hairdresser on the very day he was last seen. Thereupon, Nourric and Duquesne were detained and a judge d'instruction nominated.

A week later a boatman dragged a sack from the Marne, which contained the body of the unfortunate Deprez. He had been killed by a blow on the head. Insulated wire was twisted round the body, which was doubled up and terribly swollen, but nevertheless identified. The hands were fastened behind the back by a handerchief—an ordinary six-penny bandanna. Although grave suspicion rested on Nourric and Duquesne, they could not be convicted without definite proof.

This proof M. Bayle, the head of the Paris laboratories, obtained in a manner so striking that, while, in truth, he has carried out many infinitely more complex and difficult investigations, the public and the jury were startled by the precise details and unshakable logic of his demonstration. The common six-penny handkerchief had a flaw in the weaving, a flaw due to a mistake committed by the weaver on his loom. It was ascertained in which factory the fabric had been manufactured, and also that this particular type of red-and-white cotton was made in squares of so many yards. Eight dozen handkerchiefs had been cut from the piece. These were traced to the tradesmen who had bought them, and from these to the various customers. The flaw ran through every handkerchief.

The mother-in-law of Nourric had bought six, but could produce only four. The fifth was found in the pocket of Nourric—and the sixth—twisted around the wrists of the dead man. This last proof of the culpability of the two prisoners was final; the jury found them guilty and they were sentenced. It is a remarkable instance of the great services the scientists in the laboratories will be called upon in future to render to the police, and the value which otherwise unimportant clues can acquire when submitted to their expert examination. The flaw which the expert discovered was merely that there were six red threads too many in one of the stripes. Without the science of the laboratory such a trifling difference would certainly have passed unnoticed.

Nor are the experts obsessed only by the desire to estblished a man's guilt. There are many case on record where the laboratory succeeded in proving a suspected person's innocence.

A short time ago, a shop was broken into and the safe rifled. The door, which was forced, had been recently painted, and the yellow paint was deeply scored where the burglar had split the wood with a chisel. The police arrested a man who was known to have been already convicted for housebreaking, but who since his release from prison had been in steady employment. A tool discovered in his room was smeared with yellow paint, apparently the same as that on the shop door. On this evidence the fellow, who had unfortunately been seen near the scene of the crime, was committed for trial.

The laboratory expert examined the paint on the chisel and some taken from the splintered woodwork. Under the ultra-violet ray lamp the former glowed with a red fluorescence, while the sample from the shop became white. This led to chemical analysis, and it became evident that their molecular composition was totally different. The man was, of course, released, and a week later the real burglar was caught.

Yet, although scientific knowledge and precision are indispensable for tracking criminals, they are not enough. The craft of a modern detective reposes upon broad basic rules, and his studies must, before all, be methodical. Every branch of the knowledge he acquires is a fragment of the complete edifice, and built upon a foundation termed the criminal identity. It was with this that Alphonse Bertillon began when he evolved the verbal portrait.

The criminal psychology is not so complex as one usually believes. Rarely are greed and its attendant galaxy of brutish instincts the sole motives for those crimes which are classified as the work of habitual malefactors. Vanity and ignorance are the actual basic factors which lead the weak or degenerate to choose the thorny path instead of honest work. Vanity, because he firmly believes that his friends, male and female, admire him for his daring; ignorance, since the criminal fails utterly to visualize the result of his misdeeds from the victim's, the citizen's, and the investigator's point of view; he always underrates the intelligence of his adversaries, the police, and is firmly convinced that he will never be caught. Furthermore, the criminal usually has little or no imagination, and is therefore utterly callous.

And he is generally stupid, even though many of his methods may appear at first sight to have sprang from a normal brain. That is because we are apt to confound cunning and guile with intellect, although they have nothing in common.

A case which aptly illustrates the criminal mentality is the hold-up and murder which was committed in Marseilles by four Corsicians in November, 1928. A certain bank, not far from the Stock Exchange, received the funds required for the following day at four o'clock every afternoon. This money, wrapped in an inconspicuous parcel, was usually brought in a closed car, almost to the doors of the bank, by two employes, escorted by a burly bodyguard armed with a revolver.

During the month of November, owing to repairs in the road, the car was compelled to stop at the rear of the bank, and the men walked the short distance to the entrance, closely followed by their guard. This had been noted by a young Corsican, who had also ascertained that every Friday the apparently valueless parcel generally contained half a million francs. He realized that a sudden attack in full daylight and in a crowded street would be so utterly unexpected that the men would be helpless for just the few seconds needed to snatch the package of banknotes.

He persuaded three of his countrymen, all youngsters, to join him. One was to sit at the steering-wheel of a fast car, ready to carry them away in the ensuing confusion; the two others, Charlot Mariotti and Griffault, were to point revolvers at the bank messenger, while the fourth member of the party made off with the money. Every detail was carefully arranged beforehand, the line of flight was decided upon and minutely examined for possible obstacles, and a lonely villa on the coast chosen as a hiding-place for the motor-car.

On the stroke of four the following Friday two men, their hats pulled low over their faces, abruptly stepped in front of the employes as they were about to cross the street, and pushing heavy revolvers against their bodies, curtly ordered, "Hands up!" The sight of the weapons and the shock of this unforeseen aggression had the desired effect. The men halted, pale, frightened, and incapable of resistance.

But the guard, who did not lack courage, at once jerked his own pistol from his pocket. Before he could fire, however, Griffault, who had seen the glint of the weapon, wheeled and shot the man through the heart. This ruthless murder so terrified the bank clerk who held the money that he turned to run. With a quick jerk the package was pulled from his trembling hands, the three bandits tumbled into the waiting automobile, and before the startled onlookers of this rapid drama could intervene, it was roaring at full speed up the main road leading from the city. No one had recognized the assailants, and had they at once taken ship to Corsica, no doubt they would have escaped. Instead, they drove to the villa, locked the car in a garage, and settled down to divide the spoil.

The next night all four began a round of their favorite taverns, ordering only champagne and expensive liqueurs. The one who had planned the outrage even had the audacity to cry to each new arrival: "Come along, drink your fill; there's plenty more money in the bank."

A whole night they basked in the glory of unlimited drink and admiration; but already the police were investigating the past of these men, and inquiring into their usual mode of life. None occupied positions which made such wild expenditure possible. Whence had they obtained so much money? The numbers of the stolen notes were circulated, and every bank-note changed by one of the suspected Corsicans was secretly examined. A week later all four were arrested and confessed.

The whole thing was so typical of a certain type of criminal that I arranged with the Marseilles police to spend several days in the same cell with Mariotti and Griffault. Needless to say they looked on me as a fellow prisoner, and talked freely.

My first question was why had they not left the town at once. Mariotti naively related that he had felt certain no one had recognized them, and that, therefore, the police would never discover the culprits. The thought of leaving Marseilles had not entered his head because he had wanted to make a splash; in other words, to dazzle his friends, and to pose before the many women who frequented the taverns as a wealthy and desperate fellow. Neither he nor his companion, Griffault, appeared to trouble about the punishment in store for them. They fully expected to be sent to Cayenne; but others had escaped from there, and no doubt they would do the same.

Mariotti, in fact, spent the days I was in his company composing maudlin Neapolitan and Corsican ditties, and singing them in endless repetition, while his friend sat absorbed in a corner devouring "The Count of Monte Cristo," and taking comfort from the chapter relating that legendary hero's daring escape. Their greatest joy was to relate their exploit to every newcomer to the prison, and they would then smile broadly at his awestruck gaze, and ply him with questions as to what the newspapers were printing about them.

Criminals are primitives. They are creatures whose brain-cells by some freak of heredity are no farther advanced than were those of Neolithic man. They have indeed acquired a veneer of civilization, but it is no more than a thin, fragile sheet, barely concealing the swirling, violent currents of age-old savage desires, that bubble up and swamp their rudimentary reason at the least stress.

But not all criminals are so primitive. Some crimes are, indeed, planned with extraordinary ingenuity, false clues are adroitly left, and the real clues which detective science expects to find are frequently cleverly concealed. And yet modern scientific laboratories are able to unravel the most baffling mysteries and extend the arm of the law to reach the criminal, no matter what his disguises or where he may be hiding. In succeeding chapters I will give some illuminating examples of achievements of modern detective science which, I think, often rival the imaginative exploits of the detectives of fiction and on the stage.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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HAIR TROUBLE?
[illegible] what a world renowned scientist has discovered after 20 years of scientific research. Learn from him the CORRECT and harmless way to remove dandruff, how to make dry or brittle hair soft and lustrous, how to check an over-oily scalp condition, how to stop an itching scalp and the correct method [illegible] for [illegible] BALD SPOTS or a BALD HEAD with hair. All this and more in a booklet entitled A PROFESSOR'S ADVICE. It will save you time, money and hurts [illegible] and is sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, upon request to LINDAY, 581 WEST 190th ST., N. Y. C.
Name (Print) .....
Address .....

Advertisement.

Clears Up Bad Skin
When blackheads mar your beauty remove them this easy way. Never squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way to clear up bad skin is to dissolve blackheads all at one time. Ask druggist for two ounces powdered cuticle, simply sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and presto! they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results are simply amazing even in worst cases.
Wrinkles Disappear By This Simple Plan
And don't tolerate wrinkles. Simple, safe, home method removes them instantly. Get two ounces of spirol at druggist, mix with water and teaspoonful of glycerine. Makes delightful, rich cream. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. Hungry tissues absorb it rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Then see the amazing transformation!—wrinkles, frown, age lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves skin smooth, firm, lovely. Genuine spirol is most dependable—be sure you get it.

Sure, Quick Relief for CUTS and BRUISES
Millions prefer Oil of Salt as a first aid because of its easy application, quick action and soothing relief. Just pour it on. Bandages and dressings never adhere. A marvelous dressing for scalds and burns, also sprains, sores, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy and for sore, itching, burning feet. Be prepared. Keep a bottle on hand.
a liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt is better
At All Druggists
Soothes, cools, comforts, aids quick healing—used by physicians, surgeons, fire depts., also in 50,000 factories, and by millions everywhere.

Advertisement.

Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made At Home
To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

congestion — cold in the chest?
Sloan's Liniment

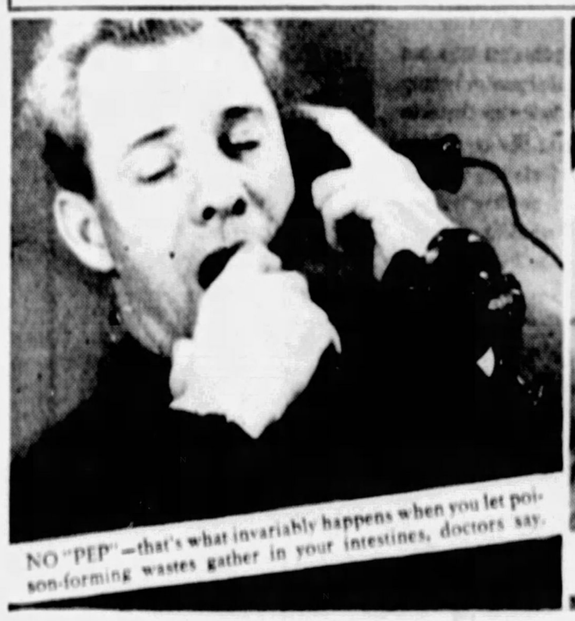
A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

People of every country, who realize the importance of clear skin, should use Cuticura Soap for the daily toilet. It is pure and contains the medicinal and antiseptic properties of Cuticura which soothe and heal, as well as cleanse, the skin.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

$500 REWARD for Helping Your Friends
[illegible] minutes into dollars—and do your friends and neighbors a favor! Just show them the most beautiful Christmas greeting cards ever created that are imprinted with your customer's name and monogram. They are exclusively designed by James Montgomery Flagg and other noted artists—cost no more than ordinary cards.
"Famous Artists" Christmas Greeting Cards
[illegible] Your offer biggest selection and best values. All [illegible] banks, business houses and stores buy—their orders run into hundreds of dollars. You don't need experience—our confidential sales plan you earn a dollar an hour the first time you try! We pay you big cash commissions in advance, and extra cash bonuses, prizes, dividends keep money pouring in.
3,000,000 Old Customers Ready
Please rush coupon at once. Millions of our customers MUST [illegible] their orders taken. Millions more are saving gift money this way and sending greeting cards instead. We need you! Hundreds of offices for you by Christmas—if you send the coupon NOW! Hurry.
The PROCESS Corporation
Dept. 974-A 21st at Troy Street, Chicago
The Biggest Business House of its kind in America
Division Managers Wanted in Cities of 50,000 and Less
$78.50 in 51 Minutes
Single Order Pays Him $42.50
Mail Today
Own It FREE
Coupon brings you the biggest most powerful, self-selling Portfolio ever given a Process representative. All you need to do is show it and the customer orders. Only [illegible] passport.
Every Minute Means Dollars to You!
The Process Corporation, Dept. 974-A, 21st at Troy St., Chicago, Ill.
I am in business and will give your FAMOUS ARTISTS LINE of Christmas Greeting Cards my full time. Rush me complete outfit between now and Christmas. Please send complete outfit and confidential selling plans.
Name .....
Street No. .....
City ..... State .....

NEVER REALLY RESTED ◆ BECAUSE OF CONSTIPATION!


NO "PEP"—that's what invariably happens when you let poison-forming wastes gather in your intestines, doctors say.

HERE'S X-RAY of the trouble. Fresh yeast cleanses intestines . . . brings back "pep."

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

He Slept 10 hours a Night —yet he was always TIRED!

That's generally a sign of Constipation, doctors find

NEVER really rested. Never refreshed by a night's sleep.

So many people are like that today! Listen . . .

Chronic tiredness—like headaches, poor appetite, unpleasant breath, skin troubles, etc.—is in most cases traceable to a very common cause . . . Intestinal Fatigue!

In Intestinal Fatigue, food wastes accumulate in the body, to give off poisons that seep into your blood.

And when this happens, "pep" vanishes. You feel "logy" and dull. And while this condition persists, no amount of sleep will give you the pure, relaxing rest you need.

So attack Intestinal Fatigue! But not with cathartics or pills. Turn to the sensible method doctors advise. *Eat fresh Fleischmann's Yeast!*

Eaten regularly, three cakes a day, Fleischmann's Yeast actually "tones" and strengthens your sluggish intestines. At the same time it softens the excess waste matter that is poisoning you.

Thus, healthy elimination is restored, your whole system purified. You sleep better. You wake up bright and refreshed. And your early morning energy lasts all day!

If you're skeptical, try it. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Directions are on the label. Add it to your diet—*starting today!*

IMPORTANT!—Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form, the kind famous doctors advise! Rich in vitamins B, G, D.

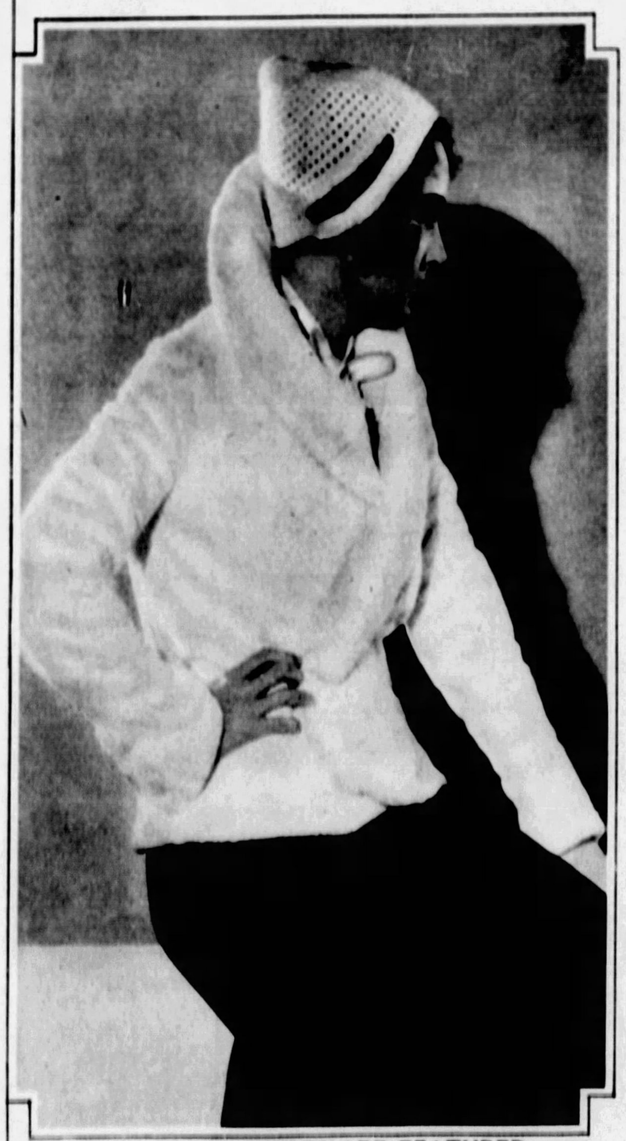
Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

© 1931, by American Weekly Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

EVERYBODY IN ACTION. When the King's yacht races, everybody aboard has his work to do. This picture was taken at Ryde, England, a few minutes before one of the sailors fell overboard and was drowned.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. New York's first airferry carries the mind back to days of the first side-wheeler ferryboats that laboriously plowed the waters between Manhattan and New Jersey.

BEAUTY RETURNS FROM FOREIGN PARTS. After having traveled through Europe, meeting many famous people, Barbara Gould has returned to America where she has resumed her extensive broadcasts over the radio.



FALL SPORT STYLES ARE FEATURED. Black and white is smartly carried out in this sports outfit worn by Madge Evans, M-G-M player. The short fur jackette and knitted French-Colonial cap are worn with a black cloth skirt. The cone shaped hat promises to be quite popular.

MODESS · MODESS · MODESS ·

WET GAS FOUND GUILTY!

use dry

TEXACO-ETHYL

AND AVOID WET GAS TROUBLES

BATTERY—carburetor—spark plugs—too often they are accused unjustly as criminals causing poor performance. They are not always to blame. Wet gas is the arch criminal. Has no alibi.

Improperly refined wet gas does not vaporize completely. Drops of raw gasoline enter the cylinders forming a spark-resisting mixture. Irregular, uncertain engine action results in frequent stalling, bucking pick-up and lost power.

Drive in for a tankful of "dry" Texaco-Ethyl today. Put your car through its paces. Open it up. Throttle it down. Stop it. Start it again. Take a hill. Give it every test you can put to a gasoline. "Dry" Texaco-Ethyl will come through a winner. It's all due to the special process that makes it "dry." Try Texaco-Ethyl today. You'll then *know* there is no better gasoline.

Stop at the silver Texaco pump for this dry Ethyl gasoline

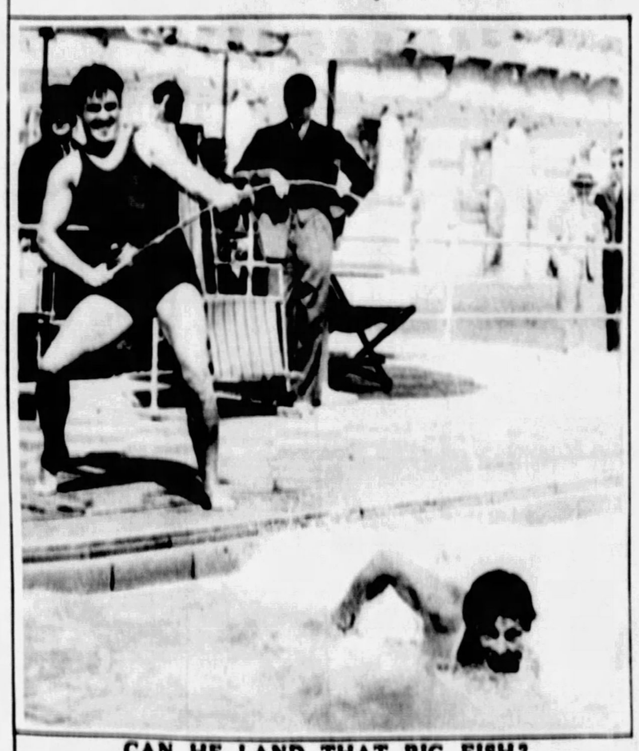
THE TEXAS COMPANY · *Texaco Petroleum Products*

© 1931, The Texas Company

THERE IS NO BETTER GASOLINE

FROM THE BAD LANDS TO BALLROOM.
Nora Lee, whose latest Fox picture is "The Cisco Kid," with Warner Baxter, has played with First National Pictures, Paramount and Universal Films.

ELLEN ANN LIKES FLOWERS.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Pricer, of Church Avenue, Ben Avon.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)



CAN HE LAND THAT BIG FISH?
George O'Brien, motion picture actor, who has powerful muscles, wagered he could fish Johnny Weismuller, noted swimmer, from the water with tuna tackle.

WILLIAM DURBIN, JR.
Left: The son of Dr. and Mrs. William D. Moffitt, of Bevington Road, Wilkinsburg.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

AN IMPORTANT PERSONAGE IN GERMANY'S AFFAIRS.
Adolf Hitler (without hat), leader of the German Nationalist Socialist Party, reviewing members of the Thuringian Party during a recent mass meeting.

The Rings tell you the age here-

your taste tells it here

HOW old is the tree? The rings will tell you. How old is the coffee? Your tongue will tell you *that*. If the coffee is smooth, mellow, you know it is fresh from the roaster. If it's bitter or flat, you can be sure it has loafed on the shelf.

But do you know why fresher coffee is better coffee? Inside each little coffee bean are thousands of tiny cells. In every one is a tiny drop of oil—quite content to live a quiet life until it comes from the roaster. Then the oil becomes active—full of flavor. Full of life. It wants to get out. And it *does* escape—slowly as the days roll by.

Now you know why fresher coffee is better coffee. And now you know why Kroger rushes its coffees from the ovens, into the packages, onto the shelves of the stores. That's the Kroger way. No time lost. No flavor lost. You get the freshest coffee and the best coffee always at Kroger's.

Kroger imports millions of pounds of coffee direct from the plantations. Kroger blends and roasts it—retails it direct to you. Fresher in flavor, lesser in cost. Try any one of these four brands—*taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

JEWEL . . . *A mild, sweet-drinking coffee of unusual body and bouquet. Millions of pounds of this most popular Brazilian blend are sold every year.*

Rushed from the roaster to you

KROGER'S *fresher* COFFEES

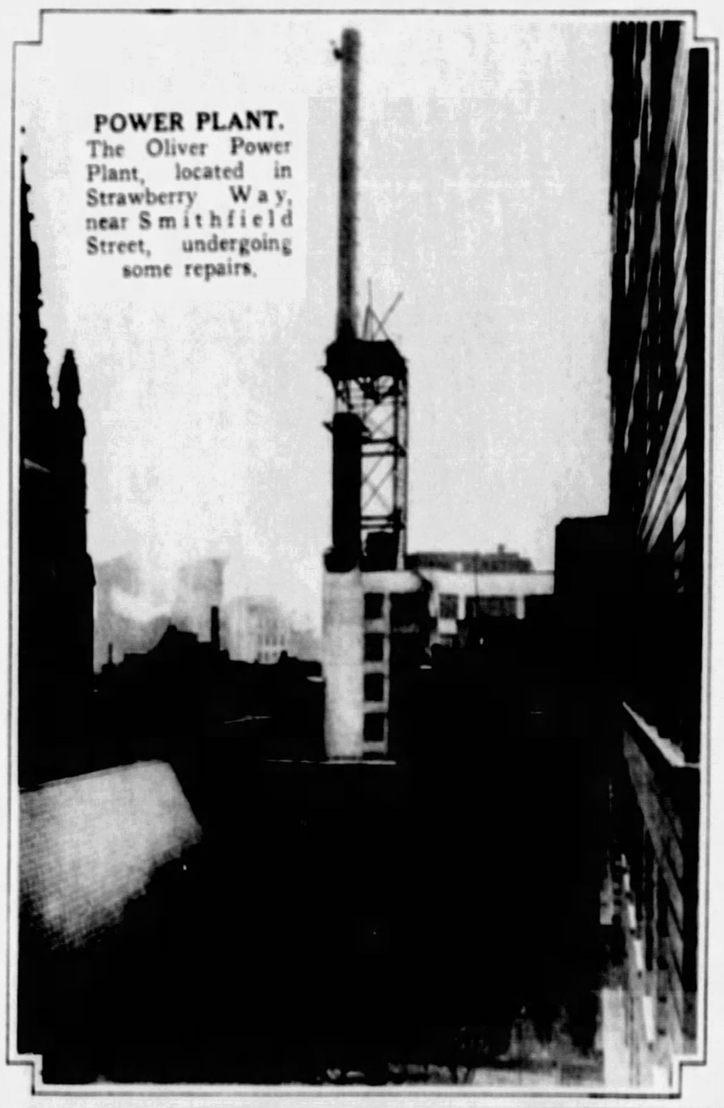
© 1931, The Kroger Grocery & Baking Company

FOUR EAST LIBERTY GIRLS OUT FOR A SPIN.
Fun in an automobile twenty years ago. Ethel Gordon was at the wheel, while Edna Coleman sat next to her in the front seat. In the rear seat were Minerva Collins, left, and Luella Goettman.

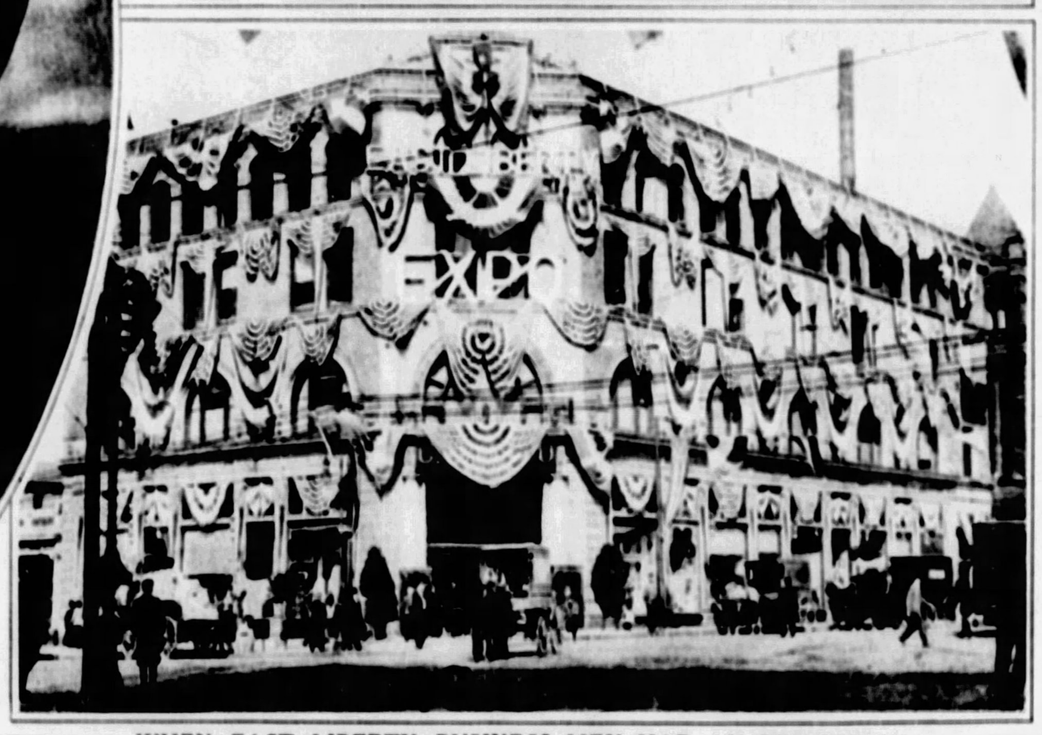
ALL-AMERICAN.
Tom Davies, one of the best halfbacks ever to play on a University of Pittsburgh team, shown tearing through disrupted opposition at a game at Forbes Field.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)

MARIE DRESSLER—WHEN.
Yes, and when she played in "Madame Angot" and had this picture taken the year was 1890. She is still a leading star with M-G-M

POWER PLANT.
The Oliver Power Plant, located in Strawberry Way, near Smithfield Street, undergoing some repairs.



JOAN CRAWFORD AT THE AGE OF SIX.
Little did Joan worry about her future when this picture was taken. Now, at the age of 25, she is one of the outstanding stars of the picture world.



WHEN EAST LIBERTY BUSINESS MEN HAD AN EXPOSITION.
The East Liberty Exposition, sponsored by merchants of that section, was held in 1911 in a building at the corner of Penn and Highland Avenues.

THE ANNUAL INSPECTION OF POLICE.
Left: Former Mayor George Guthrie, with high hat, and Director of Public Safety Lang, make the annual Thanksgiving Day inspection of police. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

VIEW OF GAZETTE SQUARE—1914.
Before the present Sun-Telegraph Building was erected this is the view from downtown Pittsburgh as seen from Bigelow Boulevard and Strawberry Way.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

CHUGGIN' ALONG ON THE OLD ERIE CANAL.
First Prize was awarded to Glen M. Princehorn, of Oberlin, Ohio, for this unusual snapshot.

"WELL, MY PICTURE'S IN THE PAPER!"
And satisfaction is written all over the expression of this baby. Second Prize awarded to Mrs. Ted Cannaday, Adah, Pa., for this snapshot.

GAY TROUBADOUR.
Left: In cap and gown, Melva Ann sang her song. Honorable Mention awarded to Mrs. Dornin Austin, 320 Lafayette Avenue.

THE NEW FARM ADDITION.
Left: There is always lively interest in new arrivals on the farm, and the calf was the center of interest. Third Prize to Miss Mildred Eyster, 911 Beech Avenue, North Side.

GOING FOR A RIDE.
These baby possums cling desperately to their mother. Honorable Mention to A. A. Spanakel, West Taggart Street, East Palestine, Ohio.

Smart Women Demand Freedom From
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Enjoy the Assurance, the Charm, the Confidence of a Clear Skin
Such Growths Are Removed
PERMANENTLY—SAFELY—PAINLESSLY
by the VI-RO-GEN Method
NO SCARS NO MARKS
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
WARTS and MOLES
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Suite 703-704 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh

Antoinette Donnelly
selects this foundation for the new "waisted" frocks

Gives the nipped-in waist—
standing or seated—with comfort

Each month, as the Nemo-flex designers bring out the new modes in corsetry, MISS ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, authority on Beauty and Fashion, selects one of them—for certain special merits, which she points out.

OF all the smart models designed to give the new "waisted" figure that Nemo-flex designers have brought out this month, Antoinette Donnelly picks this one . . . Because "it gives the not-so-slender woman the nipped-in waist—*yet lets her breathe!*"

There are clever little elastic strips set in on either side, just where the figure expands as you breathe. A great comfort. No strain. No cutting in at the waist when you are seated. No ugly bulging above.

A lovely brocade . . . Wide elastic panels . . . Detachable elastic shoulder straps . . . Six hose supporters.

Nemo-flex

AT THE BETTER SHOPS
KOPS BROS., Inc., New York · Chicago · San Francisco
Boston · Toronto · London
*Patent applied for

"THE CHILDREN ARE LOVELY, DEAR!"
Honorable Mention to Miss Mary Manners, 4900 Fifth Ave.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest shows no sign of losing interest. Snapshots keep pouring in from all parts. Each week prizes are awarded to those whose pictures are judged the best. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Prints are not returned unless accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.

PACKIN' OUT.
This snapshot of the start of the long pack was taken in the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho. Honorable Mention to Robert Giron, 309 Broad Street, Jeannette, Pa.

Multi-millionaire's Prize Antique Persian Rug • *Woven in the 15th century, this rug came into the great Yerkes collection. The original is worth hundreds of thousands. One of the greatest hunting carpets, such as the Shahs of Persia used to love. Fascinating Oriental symbols abound in the design. Two rich grounds of rust and soft rose make it especially adaptable for the distinguished home of today. Ask for* **Gulistan 95103**

Look for this label on the back of every Gulistan Rug.

I cannot believe my eyes!

The same luxury as an Oriental! The shimmering sheen! The jewel-like colors! Such deep pile! And the world's most famous Persian designs! • Millionaires and princes no longer have the sole monopoly of these lovely things, as found in fine Oriental rugs costing many thousands. Today this same luxury is yours. Your home can be transformed. The price is a triumph of unbelievable economy for such value. • You may purchase Gulistan with the utmost confidence, for the simple reason that it is the product of the world's largest makers of Oriental rugs . . . Karagheusian. • The *same* Oriental wools . . . the *finest* dyes . . . the *same* finishing processes are used, as in Karagheusian's most luxurious Persian and Chinese rugs! • Even experts hesitate to tell the difference. • Gulistan is the most imitated rug in the world. A revolution in all rug values has followed in its trail. • SEE Gulistan before buying *any* rug of *any* kind. It will give you new ideas of what you want. • Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available. • You can get sizes and color-combinations to suit any room. No need to sift out substitutes. Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured above. • That label guarantees that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to a rug made in this country.

$125

for 9 x 12 foot size. Twenty-two other sizes from $5.75 up.

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• *Made in America by the Largest Makers of Oriental Rugs* •

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